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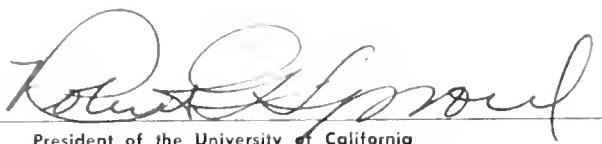
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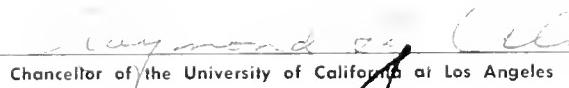
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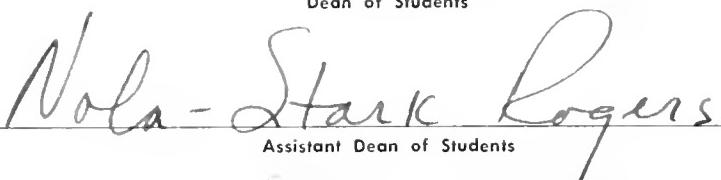
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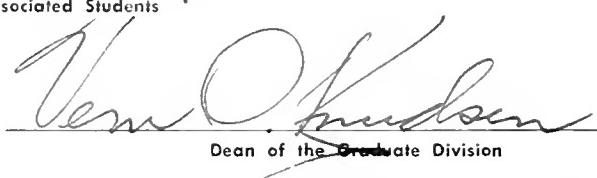
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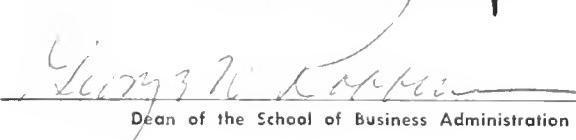

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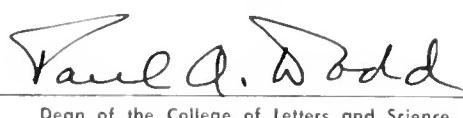
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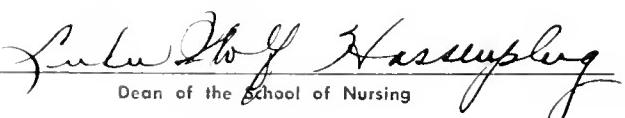

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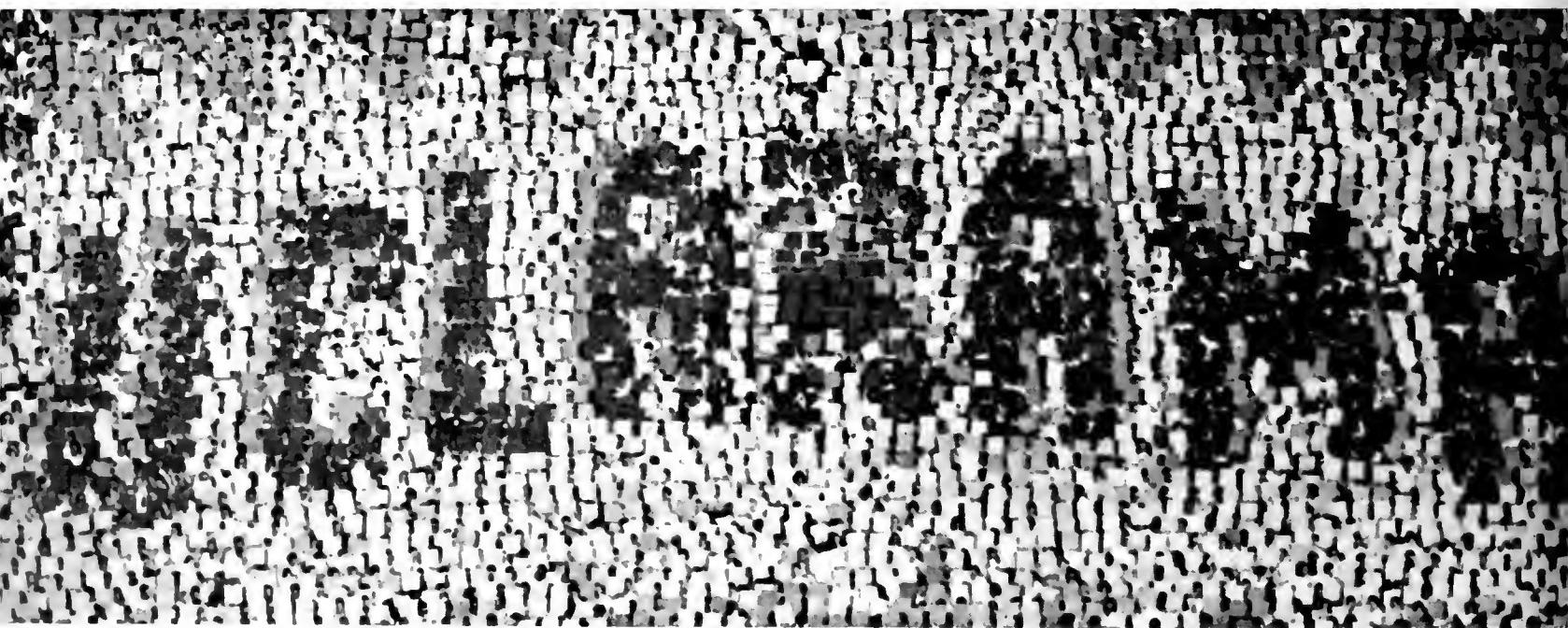

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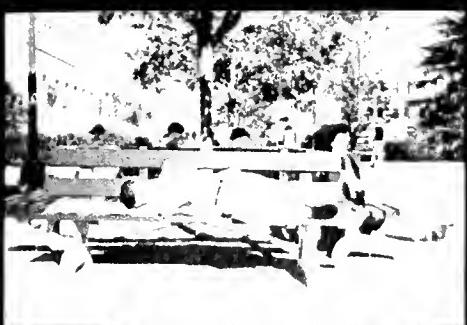

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THE STUDENT

The student signs a paper, pays a fee, and becomes a member of a university. He attends classes, passes exams, and, after four years, is ready to graduate. But his real participation in the university revolves around the many activities of his every-day life: the casual cup of coffee between classes, the discussion of a lecture with friends, the news he reads in the daily paper, and the many afternoons spent on the lawn, exchanging





THE ACTIVITIES

points of view on student and world issues. His activities also may take an organized form, and depend for their success upon the leaders and followers, the supporters and mere participants: the interested. Any exchange of ideas is important, for it is through these ideas that the student gains the knowledge and understanding so valuable to the graduate—knowledge and understanding which serves as a supplement to classroom learning.



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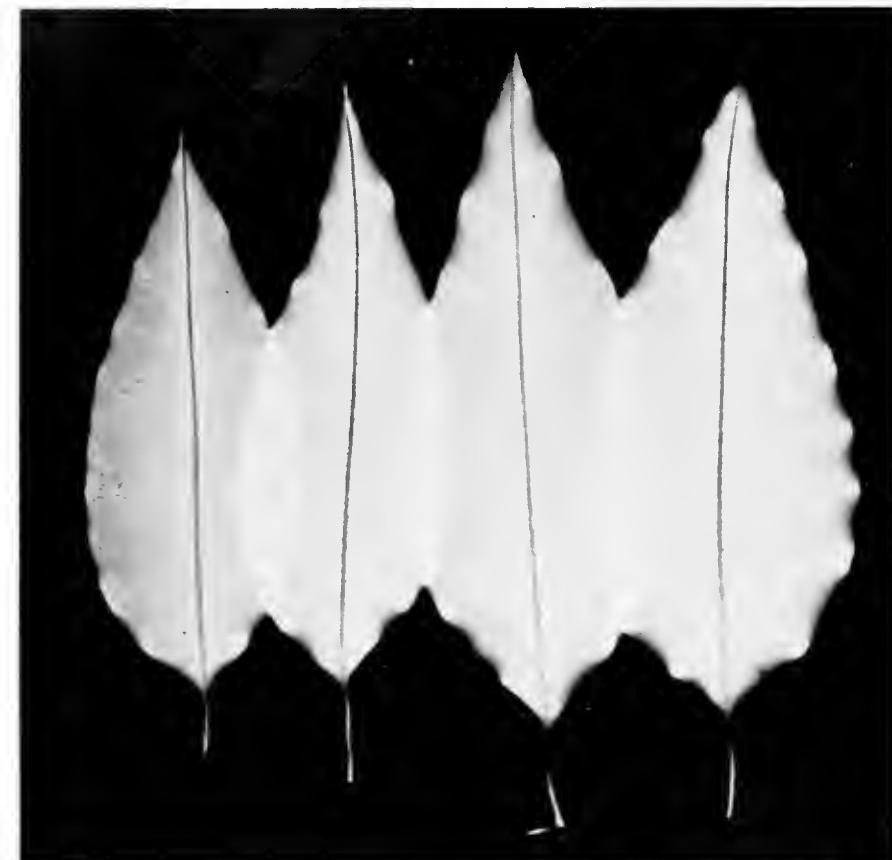


Instilled with a sense of purpose to the ideals and principles of Project India, a program developed by the University Religious Conference, eleven UCLA students became an integral part of Indian student community life. Under the leadership of Miss Adaline C. Guenther, Brent Bowen, Diane Danoghue, Ching-Ling Chow, Skip Byrne, Bernie Nebenzahl, Jack McKune, Marian Schattenburg, Vivian Robinson, Bob Nagamoto, Don Ulrich, and Betty Yaki were able to exchange ideas in an environment of contrasting cultures, creating and stimulating a lasting bond of friendship. With a deep concern for the welfare of the peoples of India, informal discussions led to purposeful exploration. Such projects as the construction of a simple village school house provided an opportunity for Indian and American students to work together in a climate of mutual understanding and motivation. To those students who have determined their futures as responsible citizens in a world community, we dedicate this thirty-fifth edition of **Southern Campus**.



DEDICATION





THE HONOR EDITION of the Southern Campus is given by the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles to the men and women of the senior class who have

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best distinguished themselves as true Californians in scholarship, loyalty and service to their Alma Mater. To this honored roll are now added the twenty-three members of the class of 1954.

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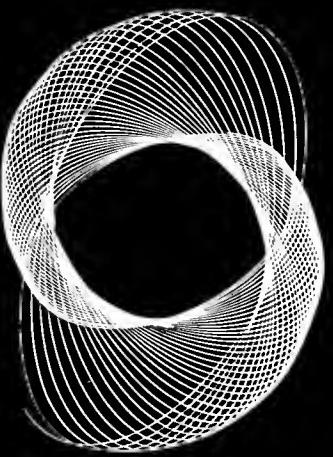
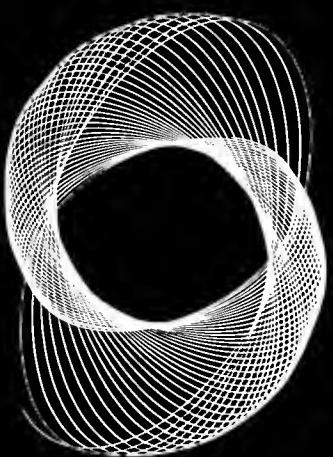
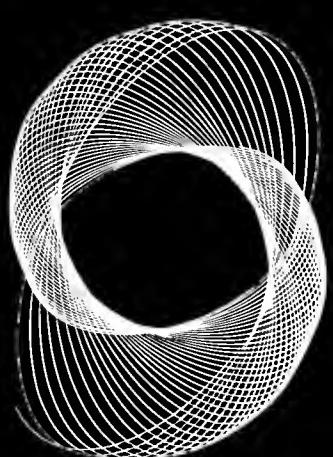
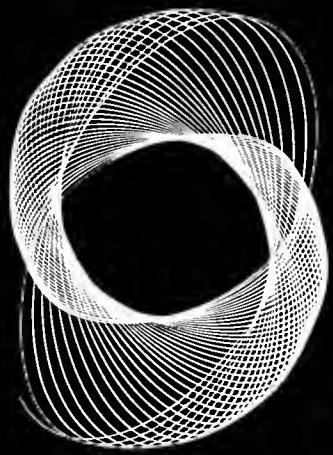
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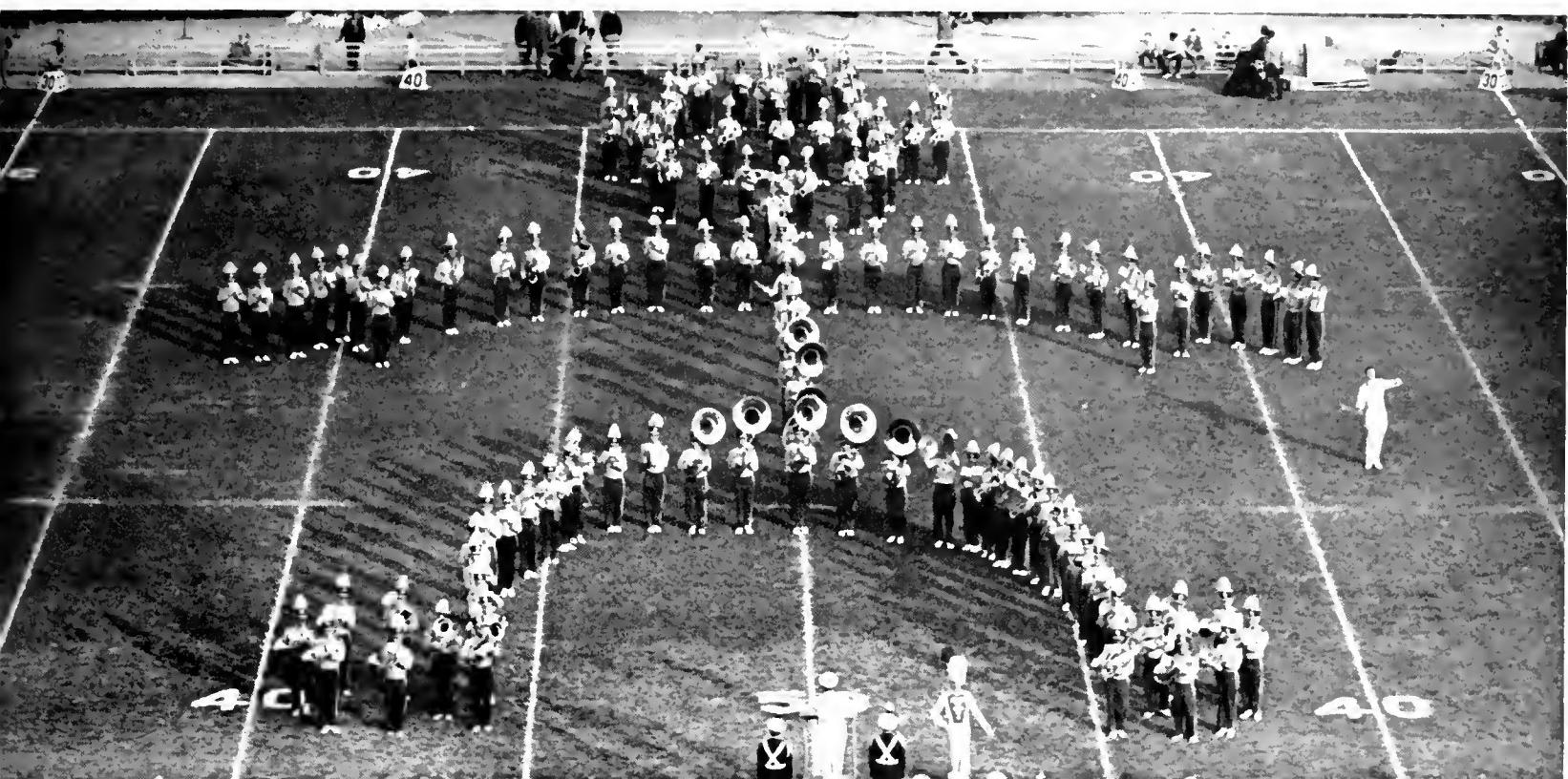
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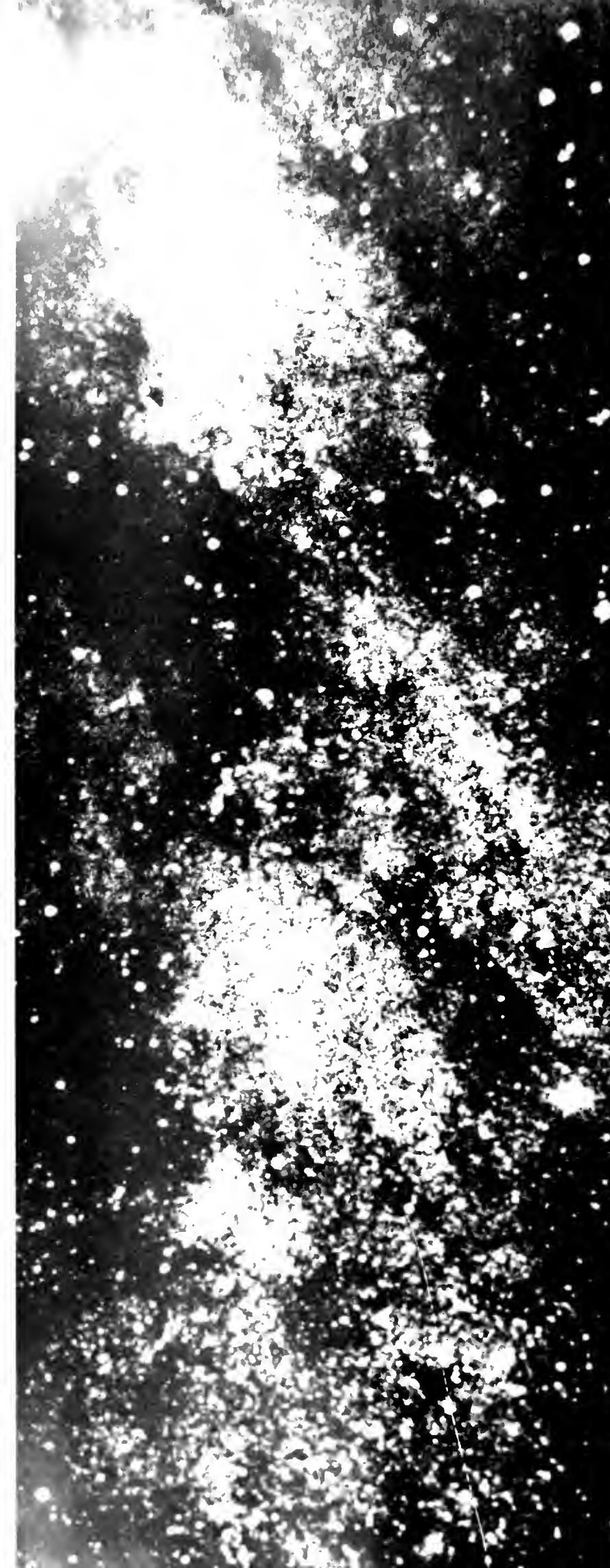
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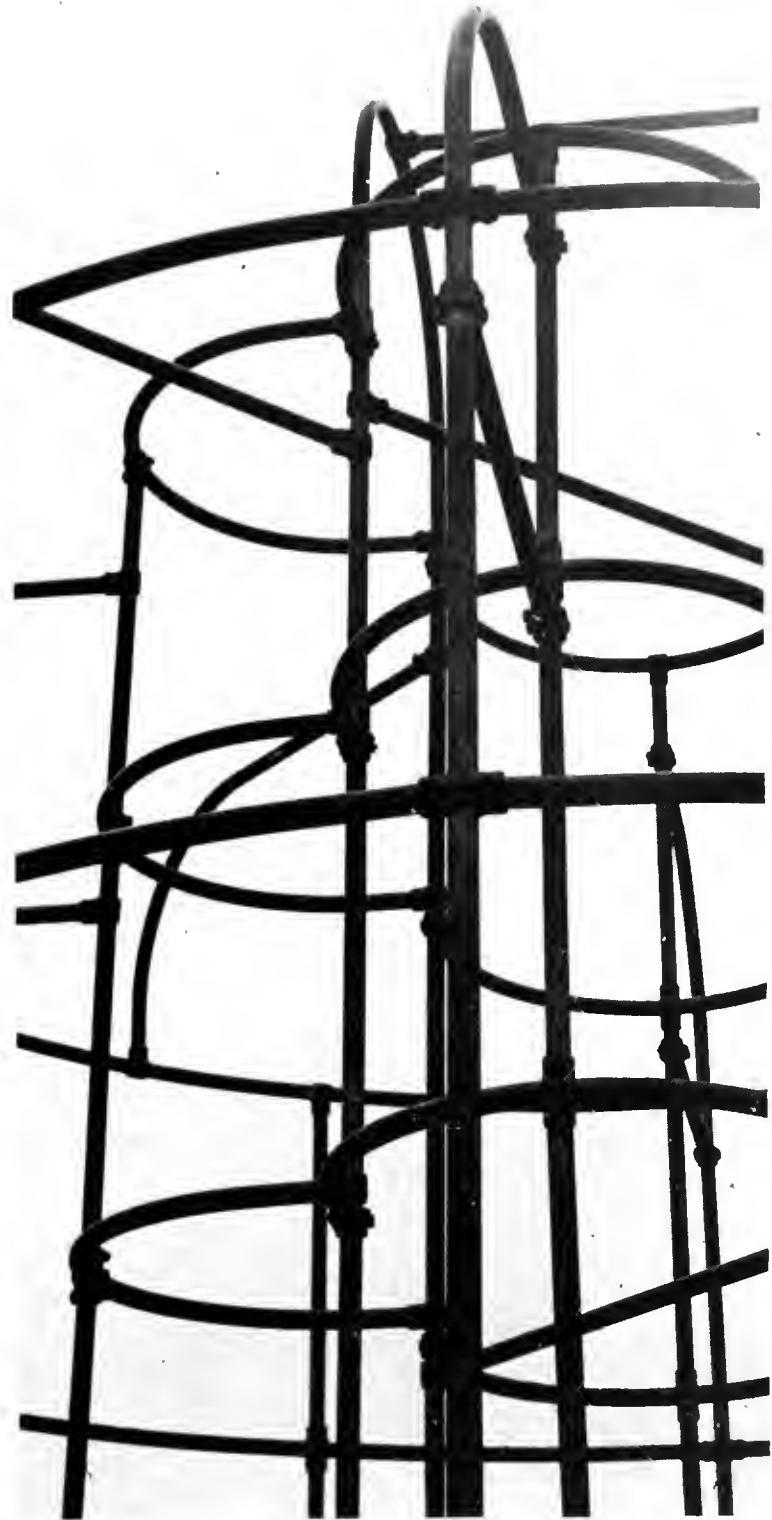
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THE PRESIDENT



It is not strange at all that the University of California and its sister universities and colleges throughout the free world attach great importance to tradition and to the ceremonies and observances surrounding them. A university, any university, is not merely an architectural setting of stately buildings and beautiful grounds in and about which young people gather before they take up their tasks for the long years.

The bonfires, the rallies, the walks through the campus, and the later nostalgia link the present student and the alumnus in common bond to the highest ideals and goals to which civilized man can lay claim. This is not to say that the classroom should be abandoned in favor of the ball session, or the words of the teacher exchanged for the spell yell. What it does mean is that between the classroom and the residence hall lounge; between the teacher and the yell leader, there runs a historical thread of tradition which draws all elements of university life together into a durable fabric of intellectual interests, cultural understanding, vocational preparation and that love for Alma Mater known as college spirit.

Whether your "home" is Berkeley, Davis, La Jolla, Los Angeles, Mount Hamilton, Riverside, San Francisco, or Santa Barbara, you share with thousands before you one Alma Mater, the University of California, thus sharing the traditions its sons and daughters have helped evolve and promulgate.

Robert G. Sproul



During the year the Board of Regents were not only involved with the UCLA Medical School, but also with the UC branch at Riverside. Seated above (L. to R.) are Dr. ROBERT SPROUL, EDWARD DICKSON, JESSE STEINHART, GERALD HAGGAR, DONALD McLAUGHLIN, and AFFZIGER HOWARD. Standing: CORNELIUS HAGGERTY, EARL FENSTON, GUS OLSON, VICTOR HANSEN, WILLIAM MERCHANT, EDWIN PAULEY, FRED JORDAN, JOHN NEYLAND, EDWIN CARTER, CHESTER NIMITZ, THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, JOHN SYMS, A. J. MCFADDEN and BRODIE AHLPORT.

From a lone building at Hill and Second Streets in Los Angeles to a panorama of red brick buildings, UCLA has grown to rank among the top ten universities in the nation. 1915 saw its birth at Hill Street as a mere extension of Berkeley; 1929 saw its move to the Westwood Hills; and 1945 saw a newer phase developing—the UCLA Medical School. Responsible for much of the success of UCLA, the Regents of UC, in the policy of continual growth, carried on a study of the junior colleges of California. The purpose of this study was to determine the success of junior college graduates in the University. Adult education was also expanded. As equal growth was seen on all of the University's eight campuses, 1953-1954 was termed highly productive.

On October 5, 1953, GOODWIN J. KNIGHT took his oath of office and became the 31st Governor of California, the 31st state. Prior to this, Governor Knight had served California as Lieutenant Governor for seven years. Now, as Governor, he shows interest in the University's growth.



AND CHANCELLOR



The student is congratulated by the Chancellor, Dr. Raymond B. Allen's faith in the student's opportunities in a university such as the University of California is expressed in his own words. "All of us, students, faculty, and staff alike, are among the fortunate of the world; fortunate in the splendid facilities a generous state has provided for our activities, and in the intellectual and spiritual environment of a great university which cherishes the good and honorable above all else." Having been president of the University of Washington, a Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and a fellow of the American College of Physicians, Dr. Allen was excellently qualified when he became UCLA's first chancellor in 1952. Aside from his work in the educational field, Dr. Allen has served on the Hoover Commission and the Armed Forces Medical Advisory Committee of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, as well as the Salary Stabilization Board. From the University of Minnesota he received his B.A., M.A., and M.D. degrees. Awarded the Mayo Foundation Fellowship in 1930, he received his Ph.D. from the Mayo Foundation's Division of Minnesota's Graduate Division in 1943. Tulane, Illinois, Lake Forrest, Hawaii and Boston Universities awarded Dr. Allen the LL.D. degree, and Whitman College the D.Sc. degree. With such education to his credit, Dr. Allen well understands the position of both the new student and the new graduate.



The above scene is a familiar one to the student. It takes place every year. Yet, when he is graduating, it becomes, for that very student, the most important event in his four years of college. The words of Chancellor RAYMOND B. ALLEN'S address are still fresh in his memory as the student takes his place in the crowd which leaves the graduation ceremony on that sunny June day.

At home with the Chancellor. Here we find the whole Allen family, pictured in the library of their now famous house on the hill a familiar landmark to the student, especially during the Christmas season, when it is a tradition to serenade the Chancellor Seated are CHARLES (TONY), MRS. ALLEN, Dr. ALLEN, and RAYMOND Seated on the floor are BARBARA JEAN and DOROTHY



ONE UNIVERSITY

The University of California and its eight campuses has grown more rapidly, perhaps, than any institution, and today ranks among America's first five universities. Berkeley, oldest campus; Los Angeles, second in enrollment; Davis, agricultural center; San Francisco, medical center; Mount Hamilton, dedicated to stellar studies; Riverside, growing under a new building program; Santa Barbara and its new seashore campus, and La Jolla, center of oceanography, are all the one university which has been a great educational and cultural influence to the people of state.





An active group at leisure: one ASUCLA President, a football player, a SOUTHERN CAMPUS editor, one ASCULA Vice-President, and a Homecoming Chairman is a sample of the members' activities.



Twice a month, on Sunday night, the California Club held a pot-luck supper in the home of one of the members. The above scene, in Steve Claman's home, is typical of the informality of such gatherings.



DR. CHARLES SPERONI seems to realize the advantage of serving as sponsor to the California Club, as he is well cornered by MONA McTAGGART and LYNN VALE.

CAL CLUB

The Sunday night pot-luck dinners which were highlighted by Dr. "Mario Lanza" Speroni's vocal solos perhaps will be the most vivid of Cal Club memories. The annual convention, for which the Cal Clubbers trekked to the Berkeley campus, and the picnic held in conjunction with Riverside, rounded out a year of "business mixed with pleasure." The letter sent to prospective members from President Sproul urging "good will and friendly relations among students in all parts of the University" became the goal of the California Club, as their activities aimed to integrate students from all the eight campuses of the University into a common bond—that of friendship, loyalty and service.

Robert Brewster
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DEAN OF STUDENTS

The activities of thirteen thousand Bruins came under the authority of Dean of Students MILTON E. HAHN. In the spring Dean HAHN took a vacation from his counseling duties as he left on a sabbatical leave of study and travel.



In the Administration Building the student could find the vast machinery of the University. During the year, each of the offices was concerned with the regular routine procedures, and the results of these activities were evident everywhere about the campus. The parking lots were improved, raising parking facilities twenty per cent, and appropriations were made for the improvement of the Student Health Service. In the fall the library received its millionth volume, and in the spring ground was broken for the new Music Building. Perhaps one of the most familiar offices to the student was the Dean of Students Office. There, deep in student affairs, could be found Dean Hahn ably assisted by Dean Atkinson and Dean Rogers. Seemingly far-removed from his activities, yet directly affecting the student, were the various activities of the Administration.

While Dean HAHN was on sabbatical, Assistant Dean of Students BYRON "BARNEY" ATKINSON took over the all-important position and became Acting Dean of Students. He also found time for membership on the Athletic Advisory Board and Board of Control.

Assistant Dean of Students NOLA STARK ROGERS was the Chancellor's representative to SLC and a member of the Faculty-Administration Committee on Student Conduct. Dean ROGERS showed a great deal of interest in dormitories for both men and women.



At the entrance to the University stands the modernized Administration Building wherein the student can find the various offices of the Chancellor, Regents, Deans and Colleges.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS

Librarian LAWRENCE POWELL, noted lecturer and writer as well as Director of the Clark Memorial Library was on leave teaching librarianship at Columbia.



The employment of all non-academic personnel went through the hands of MILDRED FOREMAN, who still found time for her pets and San Fernando Valley ranch.



UCLA's Health service was administered by DONALD S. MACKINNON. The facilities offered at the Health Center were convenient to students.





AUBREY L. BERRY, who secured his first teaching position through UCLA's Bureau of Guidance and Placement, was now on the other side of the desk as its manager.



Questions are never perplexing to Manager of Public Information ANDREW J. HAMILTON, who also served as officer of the Naval Reserve Public Information.

EDWARDS, director of Relations schools, began in 1936 the duties include accrediting and visiting schools and organizing campus tours.

Registering some 13,000 Bruins is no easy job. This was the duty of Registrar WILLIAM C. POMEROY, who supervised the execution of all such red tape.

To UCLA's Business Manager, GEORGE TAYLOR, fell the direction of purchasing, telephone services, mail, garages, storage, receiving and janitorial work.

For eight years, EDGAR LAZIER has held the position of Associate Director of Admissions. Mr. LAZIER is a graduate of the Berkeley campus of the University.



AIDING STUDENTS

The problem of housing was most evident to PAUL HANNUM who was in charge of housing. Under his jurisdiction fell Myra Hershey Hall and Veterans' Housing.

Graduate student in Business Administration, LLOYD LOKKA, represented the Administration in the capacity of advisor to IFC as well as President's Council.



By supplying the foreign student with a UCLA social sponsor, Foreign students' advisor CLIFFORD PRATOP made the newcomer feel at home.



DOROTHY CLENDENEN, in charge of student counseling, often took time out from her official duties to speak to various organizations about improving study habits.

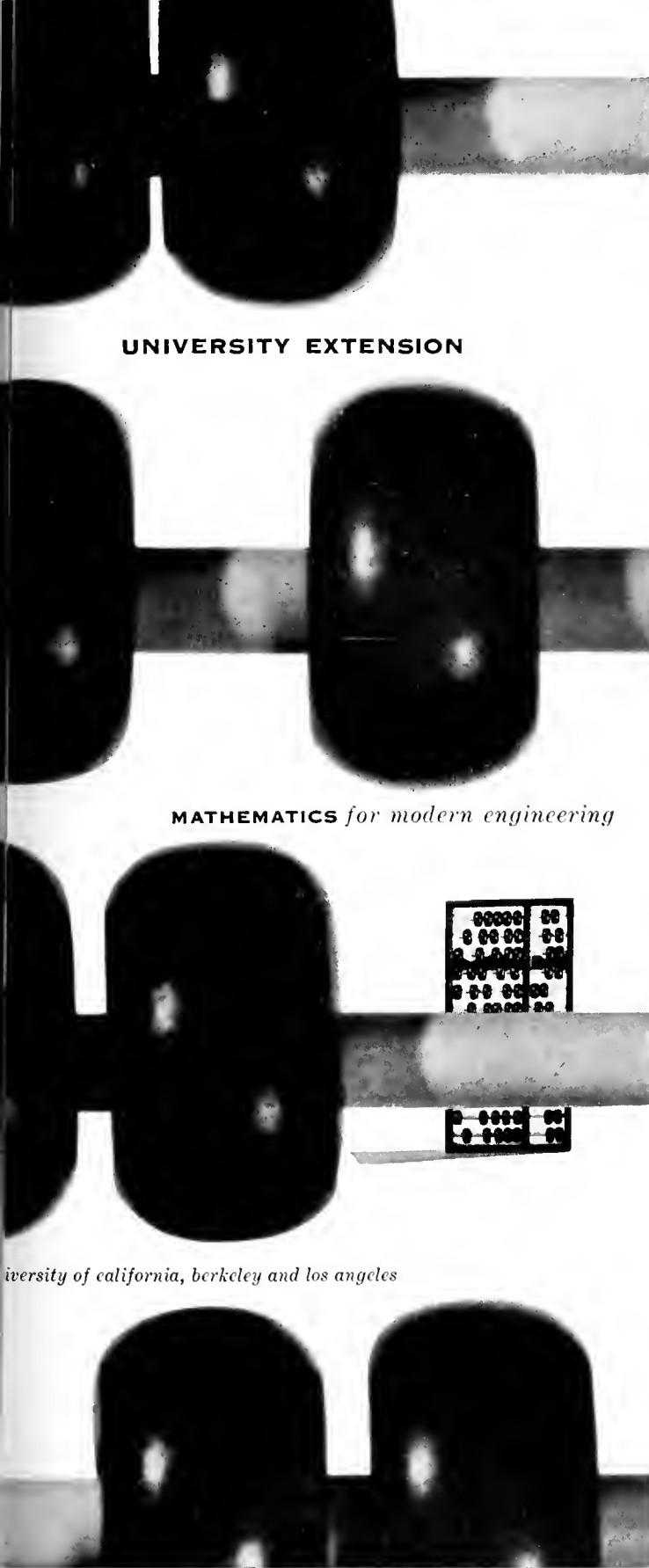
Public Information writer, BARBARA SHERIFF edited the Weekly Calendar and held membership in the alumni honorary while working on her M.A. in geography.



As Administrative Assistant to the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships, Prizes, WILLIAM HOLLEY handled views and other scholarship red



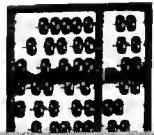
Student loans were not all that trouble ROBERT W. BUGENTHAL, far he served as Parade Chairman during Homecoming and as Psychology Club pres



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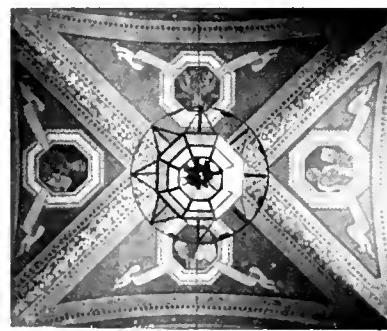
iversity of california, berkeley and los angeles

Aside from teaching, PAUL H. SHEATS, associate director of the University Extension, served as president of the Adult Education Association of the USA, and was a member of the US National Commission for UNESCO.



The opportunities afforded the people of California through University Extension are numerous and cover a wide field. The Agricultural Extension Service provided information and assistance to 125,000 farm families. Another area was adult education, wherein University-level classes were brought to approximately forty California communities. Educational films, television programs, short courses, institutes, clinics, workshops, concerts, and correspondence courses were offered.

FACULTY AND GRADUATES







Dean ROBERT W. HODGSON has been with the College of Agriculture since its establishment in 1931. Aside from his administrative duties, he also taught sub-tropical horticulture and acted as consulting horticulturist for other countries.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Two greenhouses, an herbarium, thirty-seven acres of experimental gardens, thirteen acres of subtropical horticulture areas, twenty-four acres of ornamental horticulture plantings and a controlled environment installation for physiological and storage studies were the vast facilities and equipment at the disposal of the student of agriculture. Dean Hodgson's offices and laboratory classes and facilities could be found in the Physics-Biology building. The College of Agriculture was first authorized by the Regents for UCLA in 1930, and instruction began in 1931. Although instruction in agriculture is carried on in all campuses of the University, UCLA is the center for instructional work in horticulture in its relationship to subtropical fruits, ornamental plant materials and flower crops. Most of the research is carried on at Riverside and Davis, with teaching and research at UCLA and Berkeley campuses. Aided by an experiment station, the student was able to supplement study, and the extension service proved helpful to student and farmer.



He works with mosquitoes.
UCLA's JOHN N. BELKIN
was mainly concerned with
mosquitoes of the Southwest.

VERNON T. STOUTEMYE
was Chairman of the De-
partment of Floriculture and
Ornamental Horticulture



ibus, and no worms! This is just an
able of the projects carried out during
ear by the students in agriculture.



At the disposal of the student of agriculture were two greenhouses and an herbarium. These were in the plant physiology building, one of UCLA's newer buildings.



sy in agriculture, SIDNEY
CAMERON was chair-
on of the Department
Subtropical Horticulture.

Spending nearly all of his
time on Veteran Avenue in
subtropical horticulture was
RONALD N. JEFFERSON.

Water supply and irrigation
are MARTIN R. HUBBERTY'S
specialty. Formerly with
the UN in this field,

KARL C. HAMNER carried
on a fascinating project on
the effect of sunlight
on plants (photoperiodism).



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B.S.; Horticultural
Science; ΦBK; AZ

Saib A. Al-Omary; B.S.; Christos V. Economides; Paul F. Gripp; B.S.;
Subtropical Horticulture; B.S.; General Horticultural- Floriculture; Tapanga,
Baghdad, Iraq; Trans- ture; Marphou, Cyprus; Calif.; Transfer; Santa
fer; Santa Monica C.C.; Transfer; Univ. of Calif. Manica City College;
Ag. Club; 1 House; at Davis, Calif. AZ.
Casmas Club; Basket-
ball; Tennis.

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General Ho
Santa Clara
Univ. of Cal
AZ; Ag. C
Bruin Club.



Orson, Jr.; Fumio Sotow; B.S.; Majeed Sheroidah; B.S.;
General Horticultural; General Horticulture;
Fernando; Hawthorne; Transfer;
Glendale; Bosrah, Iraq; I House;
California; El Camino College; Gold Key; Daily Bruin;
California. UN Delegate; NSA;
Arab-Am. Stud. Assoc.

Progress in the greenhouse was checked by regular inspection.





As educational advisor to the Council of the Iran Foundation and consultant for a technical school in Shirez, Iran, Dean DAVID F. JACKY worked on his favorite hobby: developing education in less fortunate countries.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS

After moving the Home Economics Department into its spacious new building in the spring semester, the College of Applied Arts once again realized one of its progressive aims. Another move in the forward direction was the commencement of the construction on the new Music Building. Included in the major fields were art, music, theater arts, home economics, business education, and physical education. There were also inter-departmental majors in apparel design, apparel merchandising, and dance. Also offered in the Applied Arts were pre-nursing, a program for registered nurses, pre-occupational therapy, pre-optometry and public health. The advantage of these subjects lay in the fact that a student was able to specialize and become highly trained for the field of his career. From the headquarters of the College in the new wing of the Administration Building, Dean David F. Jackey and his staff promoted the purpose of training the student not only for his professional occupation, but also in diversified general education. 1939 saw the founding of the college and its aims.



The palm-lined patio of the Art Building was a cool, refreshing spot, a meeting-place for many small groups which gathered about in between-class conversations. At noon, many lunched here, too.



"The man of music" JAN POPPER taught courses in opera and directed the Opera Workshop, and he was also a member of the Fine Arts Production Committee.



GIBSON A. DANES, chairman of the Department of Art, spent the past year teaching classes in his field, writing his book, photographing, and playing tennis.

Head of the Theater Arts Department, RALPH FREUD, directed the cast on an Oriental set for the major production, "Lady Precious Stream," a Chinese play.



"Antigone," in an hour-long adaptation, was the special achievement of ARTHUR FRIEDMAN, Chairman of the Radio Division of the UCLA Theater Arts Department.



Two committees for Applied Arts, several for the President and Chancellor and chairmanship of Physical Education left Dr. BEN MILLER no time for teaching.



Lights on for another Rayce Hall show. The control board was a familiar sight to the theater arts students handling technical duties of the main stage plays.

Before leaving UCLA, FRANCES TACIONIS taught tailoring and the history and development of the clothing industry to many eager young home econ. majors.



LUCILLE IRVINE of the Business Education Department taught shorthand to the handicapped and polio victims, and a specialized shorthand course at Hughes Aircraft.





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Marvel L. Bawl Home Economic Pasadena, Calif. Transfer: Pasadena College; Twin I Pres. Home Eco Club; MAC.

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Theus L. Daalittle; B.S.; Helen J. Edgar; Physical Educ.; Son Theater Arts; Eng Fernando, Colif.; Transfer: John Muir College; ΦΕΚ; Student Assn. of Health; Con-nig Tower. ΕΦΒ.





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low, Ariz.; Transfer: Angeles, Calif. A.B.; Art; Dallas, A.B.; Art Educ.; Long Theater Arts; Los An-
Kelps; Varsity Univ. of Arizona; Texas; Transfer: Rock Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Geles, Calif.; Transfer:
Track. ΔT; Class Council; today Jr. College, Texas; Long Beach City Col- L.A.S.C., California; Transfer:
Men's Week. ΣAE; Ski Club; Bowling lege; ΣAE; AMΓ. ΔZ; Campus Theater.
Club. Club.

Elledge; B.S.; Donald I. Esacove; B.S.; Betty Jane Foux; B.S.; Rudy A. Feldman; A.B.; Ronnie A. Finestone; Helen Y. Fujii; B.S.; Gerald W. Gardner; al Educ.; Paso- Home Economics; Los Physical Educ.; Santa Physical Educ.; Palo B.A.; Motion Picture School Health Educ.; Calif.; Transfer: Angeles, Calif.; Trans- Monica, Calif.; Transfer: Alto, Calif.; $\Sigma\Gamma$; Production; Chicago, Los Angeles, Calif. City College; for: L.A. City College; Santa Monica City Col- Varsity Club; Foot- III.; Transfer: Univ- Transfer: Univ. of New ey Hall; Sopheris. $\Delta\Phi$; Track Mgr.; ball; Michigan; $\Sigma\Delta T$. Zealand; $\Phi K \Sigma$; Rugby Class Council; Bruin Club; Water Polo. Business Office.





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A Capella Chair; Glee
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Conado; Transfer:
Santo Manico City
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 $\Delta\Gamma\Delta$; Panhellenic;
Class Councils; Sophs.

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Calif.; $\Delta\Xi\Delta$; ΣAI ;
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Glee Club; Orchestro.



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Home Economics;
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fer: U. of C. or Santa
Barbara; ΩN ; Home
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San Bernardino, Calif.;
Campus Radio Pro-
ductions; Drama.



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Angeles, Calif.;
 $\Pi\beta\Phi$; Col Club;
Trolls; Vice-Pres.
Student Body; Class
Councils; Religious
Conference.

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Home Economics; Los
Angeles, Calif.; $\Xi\Lambda$;
Home Economics Club;
Southern Campus;
Charus; Bruin Business
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Mary L. Hickey; A.B.; Theater Art; Sacramento, Calif.; Transfer: Sacramento Jr. College; AΓΔ; Panhellenic; Homecoming.



Thomas H. Halevos; A.B.; Music; Seattle, Wash.; Transfer: Univ. of Washington; Chorus; Glee Club.



Akiko Hosoi; B.S.; Foods and Nutrition; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Home Econ. Club; Y Ca-ap.



Grethe E. Israel; A.B.; Music; Bakersfield, Calif.; Bakersfield Jr. College; Masonic Club; A Capella Choir.



Dolores M. Jaquess; A.B.; Van Nuys, Calif.; Transfer: East L.A. Jr. College; ΣΑΙ; A Capella Choir; Band.



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Santa Ana College; Educ. Club; Camera Transfer: San Diego Nisei Bruin Club. national House; Israeli
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Los Angeles, Calif.; Hollywood, Calif.; Calif.; Transfer: Santa Nys, Calif.; Transfer: Angeles, Calif.; Trans-
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Rafael, Calif.; Business Design; Long Beach, Calif.; Pres. ΦΒ; Councils; Jr. Class
Transfers: East L.A. Jr. Educ. Club; Masonic Club; ΑWS; Publicity Comm.
College; ΑΧΔ; Business Affiliate Club; Vice-President ΦΧΘ. Ski Club; Shell & Oar. Health.
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H. Mass; A.B.;Howard G. Murley; Pictures; B.S.; Physical Therapy; Physical Educ.; Los Calif.; Crew;Taft, Calif.; Transfer: Camp Board;Toft Jr. College; Acacia Councils; Jr. Bruin Board; Cabinet.

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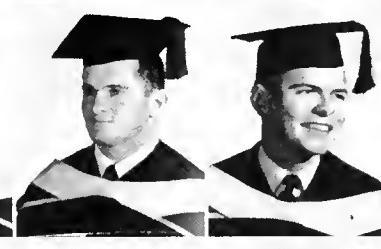
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Byron E. Prophet, B.S.; Physical Educ.; Riverside, Calif.; Transfer; Riverside Jr. College; Acacia; Baseball; Sahpers.



Mary I. Ramsey; A.B.; Painting; Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer; San Jose State; Bowling Club.

George W. Reeder; B.S.; General Business; Bakersfield, Calif.; Transfer; Bakersfield College; ΣN; Sr. Council; Insurance Soc.; Men's Week.



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Donna Lu Rhodes B.S.; Business Educ.; Temple City, Calif.; Transfer; Pasadena City College; ΑΩΠ; Trolls; ΦΧΘ; Jr. & Sr. Councils.



Bruce E. Rice; A.B.; Theater Arts; Washington, Pa.; Transfer; Glendale College; ATΩ pres.; Golden Bruin; I.F.C. Pres.

Caroline E. Rice; B.S.; Physical Educ.; Santa Monica, Calif.; ΦM.



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Business Educ.; Las
Angeles, Calif.; Busi-
ness Educ. Assn.;
Hillel.

Carol J. Raeske; A.B.,
Physical Educ.; Alta-
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AED.



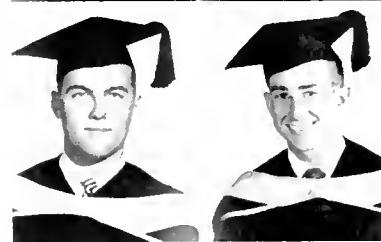
Robert E. Rambeau;
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Los Angeles, Calif.;
 $\Phi K \Psi$ Pres.; Closs
Councils; IFC; Tennis;
Baseball.

Robert S. Sollin; A.B.;
Los Angeles, Calif.;
Varsity Club; Crew;
Roles in Campus Pro-
ductions; Announcer
for Games.



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Business Educ.; Los
Angeles, Calif.; $\Phi K \Psi$;
Rally Comm.; $\Phi \Phi$;
Track.

Eugene B. Schrier; A.B.;
Theater Arts; Brooklyn,
N.Y.; Transfer:
N.Y.C. and U.S.C.;
 $T \Delta \Phi$; $\Delta K \Lambda$; Photog-
raphy Club; Sports
Car Club.



Norman D. Schwartz;
A.B.; Theater Arts;
Los Angeles, Calif.;
 $\Pi \Lambda \Phi$.

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Calif.; Transfer: Los
Angeles Jr. College;
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Business Educ.; Bakers-
field, Calif.; Transfer:
Bakersfield City College;
Insurance Soc.

Doris M. Shore; B.S.;
Business Educ.; Los
Angeles, Calif.; $\Delta X \Delta$;
Business Educ. Club.



Robert M. Shaw; B.S.;
San Gabriel, Calif.;
Acacia; Gold Key; Ori-
entation; Rep. Council;
Rally Comm.; Business
Ed. Club; $\Delta X \Omega$.

Ailene Y. Shibato; A.B.;
Art; Mt. Eden, Calif.



Elizabeth F. Shore;
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Los Angeles, Calif.;
 $\Delta E \Phi$.

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English; Los Angeles,
Calif.; Transfer: L.A.
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Susan J. Silage; A.B.; Burton H. Smith; B.S.; Daniel R. Smith; A.B.; Physical Educ.; Lisbon, Physical Educ.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Compton Angeles, Calif.; Transf. Jr. College; Swim for: Pasadena City Club; Ski Club; AWS; College; TEΦ; Kelps; Varsity Club; Gymnastics.

William L. Smith; B.S.; Walter Sarge; A.B.; Physical Educ.; Green Painting; Vancouver, River, Wyo.; Transfer: B.C.; Transfer: Los Idaho State. Angeles State College; Band.

Janet L. Stahlberg; B.S.; Nancy M. Steven Home Econ.; Bakersfield, Calif.; Transfer: U. of C., Santa Barbara. Music; Las Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: U.S.C.; ΠΒΦ; Ζ

Maxine Sacha; A.B.; Nancy Ann Stahl; B.S.; Donald W. Stalwick; Martin L. Stiles; Art Educ.; Los Angeles, Home Economics; Los Calif.; ΦΠ; Spurs; Angeles, Calif.; Class AWS Poster Comm. Council; ΔΔΠ; ON. Chr.; Class Councils; URA Clubs; AWS Assoc. Board.

Physical Educ.; Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Chaffey Jr. College; ΔΣΦ; ΦΕΚ; Va. Club; Sahpers; Foot-ball.

Margaret McL. Thampson; Rita L. Taal; A.B.; B.S.; Business Art Educ.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Pres. Calif.; Transfer: Penn-DΓ; Spurs; Chimes; Pennsylvania State College; Trails; Uni-Camp; OCB; ΠΩΠ; Bus. Ed. Club. Panhellenic.

Elsie L. Triplett; B.S.; Model Josie.

Pierre G. Vacha; A.B.; Theater Arts; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΧ; ΔKA; Soc. of Motion Picture & Television Engineers; Class Council.

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Bruce J. Wadsworth; A.B.; Music; Las Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: L.A. City College; ΦΜΑ; Sr. Cauc Band; Jr. Prom; Spring Sing.

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Bonnie J. Urry; B.S.; Home Econ.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Spurs; Pres. Chimes; Mortar Board; Pres. Home Econ. Club; AWS Exec. Board.

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Starck; B.S.; Nancy Stuart; B.S.;
Educ.; Alta. Physical Educ.; Los
alif.; Transfer: Angeles, Calif.;
City College; Sahpers; URA Cage
Councils. Chr.; Dance Recital.

Jeanne T. Tabscott;
A.B.; Theater Arts;
Los Gatos, Calif.;
Transfer: Gonzaga
Univ., Spokane, Wash.; Pres. Trolls; ΦΧΩ;
KA; Spurs; Campus
Theater.

Andrea M. Tannura;
B.S.; Business Educ.;
Beverly Hills, Calif.;
Vice-Pres. ΔΓ; Spurs;
Class Councils; Business
Admin. Club.

Harold A. Taylor, Jr.; Janet E. Tedford; A.B.; Larry J. Thomas; B.S.;
B.S.; Physical Educ.; Apparel Design; No. 1
Honolulu, T.H.; ΦΔΘ; Hollywood, Calif.;
Football.

Business Educ.; Santa
Monica, Calif.; Trans-
fer: Santa Monica City
College; Business Educ.
Assn.; Campus The-
ater.

L. Strickling; Yasuka C. Sumi; B.S.;
Business Educ.; Los Angeles, Calif.; XΑΔ;
Nisei Bruin; Oriental Transfer; USC; Vice-
Language Club; Busi-
ness Educ. Club.

Hiroshi J. Takeshita;
A.B.; Advertising Art;
Los Angeles, Calif.; XΑΔ; Los Angeles, Calif.;
Nisei Bruin; Oriental Transfer; USC; Vice-
Pres.-Editor NBC.

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Business Educ.; Los Angeles, Calif.; ON; Hollywood, Calif.; A.B.; Advertising Art;
Business Educ. Club. Home Econ. Club; BruinΦΔΘ; Baseball; Let-
Spurs; Chimes; Pres.
Ski Club; Homecoming.erman's Club; Sahpers; URA; Southern Campus;
Physical Educ. Club. YWCA.

H. Ward; B.S.; Patricia L. Webb; B.S.; Deborah T. Williams;
Econ.; Brigham, Physical Educ.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Art Educ.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer;
Utah State; Transfer: Utah Angeles, Calif. Trans- Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: USC; Vice-
Agriculture; Homefer: L.A. City College; fer: SMCC; AXΩ;
Club. Dance Wing; Sahpers. ΔΕ; Class Councils;
Southern Campus.

Hazel S. Wolf; B.S.;
Physical Educ.; Los Angeles, Calif.;
Sahpers; Rudy Hall.

Margorie C. Wyckaff;
B.S.; Physical Educ.; Manasquan, N.J.;
Transfer: USC; Dance Recital; A Capello
Chair.

Lorraine M. Zanotti;
B.S.; Home Econ.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer:
Pasadena City College; AΞΔ; Home Econ. Club.

Warris; B.S.; Kendall J. Webb; B.S.; Mary E. Williams; A.B.;
I. Educ.; Pasadena Physical Educ.; Taft, Art Educ.; Pasadena, Calif.; Transfer: Calif.; KΣ; Yeomen; Calif.; Transfer: Pasadena City College; Pres. AΦ; Inter-
State; Sahpers; Tower; Track; Pres. AΦ; Inter-
national Board.

Dorothy L. Wolff; B.S.; Ikuiko D. Yoshida; B.S.; Herbert L. Zitzman;
Physical Educ.; Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Nisei Whittier College; Bruin Club.
Sahpers; Class Coun- cil; Red Cross Drive.

A.B.; Applied Design;
Los Angeles, Calif.; KA; Baseball.

C. Watts; A.B.; Rita B. Wellings B.S.; Barbara E. Wilson;
Lang Beach, Calif.; Business Educ.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Trans-
fer: Lang Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Salem College, Mass.; Pres. AΦ; Business Educ. Club.

Jean P. Wookey; B.S.; Patricia R. Yader; B.S.; Esther C. Roditti; A.B.;
Physical Educ.; Pasadena, Calif.; Transfer: Westmont College; John Muir College; Pres. AΦ; Class Council 1.

Patit. Sci.; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΦBK; ΑΛΔ; Antelope Valley Phenix Club; NSA; Sahpers.





COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Dean LLEWELLYN BOELTER, interested in progress in engineering, promoted expansion in the graduate courses offered and in research. A six-weeks course in limb-fitting and prosthetics was added to the curriculum.

The College of Engineering has flourished during the past year with a large growth of graduate degree instruction and extension activities, promoted for the purpose of serving Southern California Professional Engineering more adequately. Included among the outstanding events of the year supported by the College of Engineering were the "Sample Lesson", attributed to Charles Eames and George Nelson, in addition to the ten-six weeks instruction program for the prosthetists, physical therapists, and orthopedic surgeons. During its approximately nine years as a part of the University, the College of Engineering has served Engineering students with a high caliber counselling service. The excellent facilities of UCLA's ultra-modern laboratories are also at the command of majors in engineering.

His ranch at Sylmar, California, and research in feedback control systems and digital and analogical components kept LOUIS G. WALTERS busy.

Aside from his research in resistance at high temperatures, conditioning project, CRAIG was involved in artificial lim





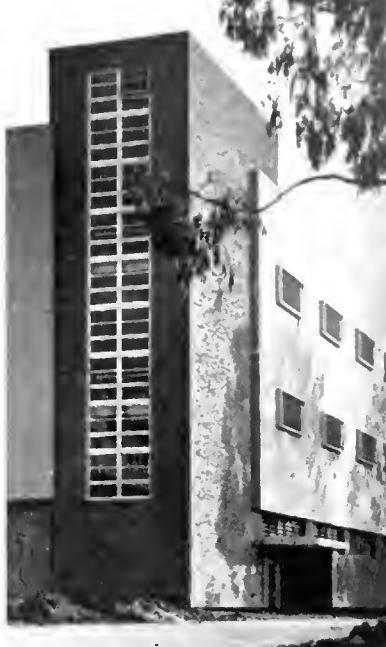
Complicated, strange, difficult: these were the adjectives used to describe the many classroom projects and research experiments carried on by the engineers.

From teaching Engineering 107B and 107B, Civil Engineer MIGLISH headed the Engineering Student Relations Committee.

For twenty years WILLIAM SEYER researched in heat conductivity of liquids and stress potentials. He is a native of Canada and a tennis player.

Before coming to UCLA in 1949, FRANCIS SHANLEY worked for the CAA and Lockheed. His project involved new type structures for USAF.

WILLIAM HERSHBERGER has been here since 1949, teaching electromagnetic theory. He has also done research in materials in the electronics industry.



A stark contrast to nearby temporary buildings was the modernistic Engineering Building facing Westwood Boulevard — "home" of studious engineering majors.



Donald D. Batsan; B.S.; George B. Bause; B.S.; Robert A. Castle; B.S.; Brian L. Cachra; Electronics; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: General Engineering; Mechanical Engineering; Civil Engrg.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Santa Monica, Calif.; Santa Monica, Calif.; L.A. City College; Engineering Soc., Univ. Transfer: Santa Monica Pres.; Arnold J. Engineering Soc. of UCLA, Calif.; Engr. News- City College; ESUC 3, 4, Greek Week 1, letter.

Fred C. Blankenburg; William R. Bush; B.S.; Henry Chikahisa; B.S.; Roland S. Cran; B.S.; Engineering; Al- Electrical Engineering; Civil Engrg.; El Cen- B.S.; Engrg.; L hambra, Calif.; Trans- Los Angeles, Calif.; tra, Calif.; Engrg. Soc.; geles, Calif.; E fer: Pasadena City TBΠ; ΠΜΕ. Civil Engr. Group 3, 4, Sac. of Univ. e College; Y-Coop.

John C. Grafton; B.S.; Shigemi Hozaki; B.S.; John A. Karsen; B.S.; Richard E. Kinsman; Mechanical Engrg.; Engrg.; Pasadena, Transfer: Long Beach Calif. City College, Calif.; Engrg. Sac. 3, 4.

Electrical Engrg.; B.S.; Engrg.; San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Transfer: Calif.; ΠΑΦ; I.R.E.; San Luis Obispo J.C.; Engrg. Sac. ESUC.

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Engng. Sac.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Cal Tech; Acacia; Manica City Cal- Engrg. Sac.

Jacob S. Grossman; B.S.; Civil Engrg.; Tel-Aviv, Israel.

James R. Haward; B.S.; Paul S. Kato; B.S.; Elec. Engrg.; Transfer: Electronic Engrg.; Los Angeles City Col- Angeles, Calif.; Nisei lege; Acacia.

Theodore R. Kunke; B.S.; Mechanical En- gineering; Santa Mon- tina Tower; TBΠ; Bruin Club.

Tommy A. Littlefield; B.S.; Chemical Engrg.; Glen- dale Jr. College, Calif.; AT&T. Engrg. Sac.

Carlos A. Marrquin; George O. Neu- B.S.; Electronic Engrg.; Guatemala, Guatemala; Transfer: Las Angeles City Cal- City College; Engrg. Sac.

William E. Harlan; B.S.; Marvin Jobin; B.S.; John P. Kemmer; B.S.; Neil B. Lowtan; B.S.; Lewis G. Lynch; B.S.; Walter McBee, Jr.; B.S.; Sheldon B. Ohnsome; Industrial Engrg.; Re- danda Beach, Calif.; Van Nuys, Calif. Transfer: N.Y.U.; Washington State College, Calif.; Square College, New York; Engrg. Sac.

Engrg.; No. Hollywood, Calif.; TBΠ Engrg. Soc.; Mgr. Varsity Football, Ed. Newsletter.

Engrg. Sac.; Calif.; Engrg. Sac.; TBΠ.

Industrial Engrg.; Re- B.S.; Electronics Engrg. Soc.; Transfer: Illinois Institute of Tech- Wrestling 1. ΣΑΜ





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Engrg.; How- Engng.; Los Angeles, Cuernavaca,
Calif.; Transfer: Calif.; Engrg. Morelos, Mexico;
Gra Jr. College, Soc.; Glee Club 1. Engrg. Soc. Pres.
George A. Fenton; M.S.; Frank Glaser; B.S.;
Elec. Engrg.; Transfer: Engng.; Los Angeles,
Univ. of Colorado; Calif.; ESUC; Masonic
AXA; HKN; Institute Club;
of Radia Engrs.; ΣΤ.

Dilley; B.S.; Harold Emus; B.S.; Barry L. Farrar; B.S.; Jack L. Gaston; B.S.; Moshe Glauber-
al Engr.; Los Engng.; Los Angeles, Civil Engr.; Transfer: Long Beach City Col-
Calif.; ESUC; Calif. lege, Calif.; Engrg. Soc.
am; Cal. Engr. Vice-Pres. Amateur
e Bus. Mgr. Radio Group.

Pokiz; B.S.; David L. Platus; B.S.; Ralph Rodriguez; B.S.; Howard C. Smith; B.S.; George M. Suzuki; B.S.; Creighton A. Webb; Lee Tar Yokota; B.S.;
nrg.; Transfer: Chemical Engrg.; Ingle-Electronic Engrg.; Ana-Chemical Engr.; Trans-Mechanical Engrg.; B.S.; Electronic Engrg.; Mechanical Engineer-
ach Polytech- wood, Calif.; ΦΗΣ; heim, Calif.; ΔΧ; fer: Univ. of Wisconsin; Oxnard, Calif.; Trans-
TΩ; Rolly TBΠ; Engrg. Soc. ΘΔΧ; Varsity Club; fer: Tokoku Univ.,
Canning Tower; Council, ESUCLA. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Japan; Nisei Bruin
Club; Track. Glee Club; A Capella Club; Engrg. Soc.

Perez; B.S.; Ronald D. Provost; B.S.; Moshe F. Rubinstein; Allan W. Strom; B.S.; Robert E. Vraaman; John R. Wenker; B.S.; Sidney M. Zimmerman;
Los Angeles, Mechanical Engrg.; B.S.; Civil Engrg.; Irrl-Engrg.; Transfer: B.S.; Engrg.; Temple B.S.; Mechanical Engrg.;
Transfer: East Transfer: Santa Ana gation; Givatayim, Vampart College, Ore.; City, Calif.; Transfer: Mar., Calif.; Transfer: Beverly Hills, Calif.;
College; Jr. College; Engrg. Israel; TBΠ. ΔΧ; Varsity Club; Phoenix College, Ariz.; Transfer: L.A. City
Soc. Y-Coop. Pasadena City College; ΑΙΕΕ; ESUC. College; ΤΕΦ; Track.

H. Platus; B.S.; Wallace C. Qua; B.S.; Donald DeW. Smith, Jr.; John A. Sugars, Jr.; Earl L. Watson; B.S.; Milton G. Whitten; B.S.;
Electrical-Mechanical B.S.; Mechanical B.S.; Civil Engrg.; Transfer: Engng.; No. Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.;
ood, Calif.; Engrg.; Transfer: Wash. Univ., Missouri; Calif.; ΔΤΑ; Engrg. XΦ. Transfer: Long Beach Angeles, Calif.; Trans-
Council. KA; ESUC; Westmin- City College; XΦ; fer: L.A. City College.
ster Club; URC Council, Masonic Club.
Ed. Calif. Engineer.



COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE



Students concentrating in any one of the four divisions of study known as the Humanities, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences, or Life Sciences enrolled in the College of Letters and Science. The curricula of these divisions were presented in an effort to broaden the cultural background of the Letters and Science student and to prepare him for his specialized professional studies. In pursuit of these studies, he found offered approximately thirty majors or departmental fields and about eleven curricula or inter-departmental fields of concentration. Furthermore, certain courses given at the Westwood Campus were applicable as preparation for admission to the various professional colleges of the University at Los Angeles, Berkeley and San Francisco. Lead by Dean Paul A. Dodd, staff members of Letters and Science look forward to an even more successful future in expansion.

Head of Department of Psychology, F. Gengerelli, recently received the physiological psychology of learning and in psychology holding Yale Research Fellowships.

Lights on in Rayce Hall were a beautiful sight. It represented departmental and off-campus activities: concerts, lectures, theater arts productions, and the Varsity and Homecoming shows. This was UCLA at night.



Dean PAUL A. DODD, heading the College of Letters and Science, specializes in the field of industrial relations, which he formerly taught at UCLA. He was appointed to Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Labor.





W. MEIGHAN of the
and Anthropology
brought attention
TV broadcast with Dr.
and by his Indian
ground research work.

Many a political science student has devoured the words of CHARLES H. TITUS, as he instructed them in the whys and wherefores of politics in Political Science 141.

M. R. HESTENES, head of the Department of Mathematics, worked at the Institute for Numerical Analysis while working on plans for the new Mathematics Building.

Prior to leaving on his sabbatical leave, CLINTON HUMISTON, of the French Department, taught a survey course in French literature in English and a Renaissance course.

Head of the Chemistry Department, F. E. BLACET, experiments in both photochemistry and legislative assembly. He has also written articles and scientific journals.



for the 1954 fall meeting of the Geological Society of America were being formed. V. C. PUTMAN, chairman of UCLA's Department of Geology,



Since his arrival at UCLA in 1947, D. M. POPPER, Chairman of the Astronomy Department, has mingled school activities with his pastime of hiking.



One of UCLA's first Ph.D.'s in the field of philosophy, ABRAHAM KAPLAN, has been researching in the relation of science and the humanities.



The unknown holds the chemistry student fascinated, especially when it is in a laboratory experiment.

PAUL HOMAN, Chairman of the Department of Economics, worked on text he was writing about elementary economics.



Col Club advisor and Italian instructor, CHARLES SPERONI, published various monographs on folklore and proverbs.



Chairman of the Journalism Department, JOSEPH BRANDT, was active in the journalism panels and honoraries.



RICHARD C. RUDOLPH brought the culture of the East to his students through his three classes in oriental languages.



During the spring semester, ROLAND HUSSEY, Chairman of the History Department, worked on the book he was writing.



Heading English was CLAUDE JONES, member of Rose Bowl and Athletic Advisory Committees and on the Art Council.



JOSEPH ADAMS Chairman of Naval Sciences, was in the Navy for some thirty-four years. He first came to teach at UCLA about two years ago.



Colonel WYLIE MOORE was in charge of armament and transportation in China and was with the Flying Tigers during his nineteen years' service.



Chairman of Military Sciences, MASON LUCAS, was on the President's committee on military exemption and the L.A. Committee for Civil Defense.



Steady improvement was constantly taking place about the campus, and the quad in front of the Chemistry Building received its share of attention. Trees, shrubbery and lawn were planted, and the parking lot was leveled and graveled.



Instructors from the College of Letters and Science often got together for a "between-class" chat, discussing problems or humorous incidents in connection with their classes, current events, or their outside hobbies and interests.



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR . . . ONE, TWO . . . THREE, FOUR! In rain or shine, men of various ROTC units could be seen maneuvering on the field across from the men's and women's gyms, as part of UCLA's vast Military Training Program.



David Leon Abell; A.B.; Charles F. Agler; A.B.; Juliette H. Albarion; Political Science; $\Phi\Sigma\Delta$; Zoology; Los Angeles; A.B.; Education; Los Cricket, All-U Rep., Biology Association Angeles. Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President. Fall Drive Chairman, Gold Key, Varsity Club 3, 4.

Peter Wm. Adgie; A.B.; Cecilio Isabel Aguilera; Sydney John Albright; Donna K. Allen; A.B.; Jeraldine Marie Allen; Victor E. Althouse, B.S.; Ardith Y. American Religion; Leeds, A.B.; Bacteriology; A.B.; Political Science; Education; Los Angeles; A.B.; English; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles City, Panoma, $\Sigma\AE$; Cricket Capt. Transfer: Los Angeles Angeles; Newman Club, City; Transfer: Univ. Pasadena City College, 3, 4, Soccer, Rugby Club, Men's Athletic Bd., Kelps, Gold Key, Varsity Club.

Carole H. Allen; A.B.; Kirk H. Allen; A.B.; English; North Hollywood; Transfers: Univ. of Calif.

Roberto Rueda Almanza; Lois V. Alverson; A.B.; Spanish; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles City College. Psychology; G. Comino Junior College.

Clyde L. Baker; A.B.; Rosanna V. Borit; A.B.; Betty Joyce Bates; A.B.; Daniel W. Beaton; A.B.; Joann L. Benner; A.B.; History; Long Beach, Public Service; Los Angeles; Education; Los Angeles; Psychology; Glendale; Transfer: Long Beach Angeles; $\Lambda\Gamma\Delta$; Rolly $\Delta\Delta\Gamma$. Comm. 4, Class Council 4.

Transfer: Glendale College; Class Council 4. Transfer: Colorado Univ.; $\Pi\text{WB}\Phi$; Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Class Council 1, 2.

Norman I. Berg; A.B.; Marjorie E. Berg; A.B.; Political Science; Bronx, New York; Compton; Trans- AEP; SCOP. Compton College $\Delta\Delta\chi$; $\Delta\Phi\gamma$.

Robert F. Balfour; A.B.; Martha G. Barrett; A.B.; Roderick Batho; A.B.; Diana Lee Beiter; A.B.; Doris H. Berg; A.B.; Economics; Lima, Peru; Education; Montrose, Economics; Los Angeles; Education; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles Calif.; $\Delta\Delta\Gamma$; Red Cross, Calif.; Transfer: L.A. Calif. Uni-Camp, Homecoming, City College; Class Councils 3, 4, Crew.

Lowell F. Bernard; B.S.; Donald B. Block; Bacteriology; Long Beach; Transfer: Long Beach C.C.; Acacia; Bruin; Holly Comm.

Political Science; Angeles, Calif.; Pres.; Arnold A. Compton, Masonic Club. Council 1, $\Phi\Phi$.

Mohammed Borfotoni; Phyllis Barskey; A.B.; Kurt Baum; B.S.; Chem-Max S. Bell; A.B.; Michael Berg; A.B.; A.B.; Bacteriology; Psychology; North Temran, Iran; Transfer: Hollywood; Transfer: Pasadena City College; Univ. of Calif.; $\Delta\Delta\Gamma$.

Mathematics; Preston, Idaho; Los Angeles; City College; $\Lambda\Lambda\zeta$; Ski Club, U.R.C.

Elsa J. Berndt; A.B.; Louise Ann Block; Sociology; Van Nuys, Calif.; 1 House 2. Psychology; ΦM ; Class Councils 2; Southern Campus Organization, Pres. & Associate Ed.





Anderson; A.B.; Mary E. Anderson; A.B.; Lee A. Andrews; A.B.; Marianne Ashline; A.B.; Maung Tin Aye; M.E.; Emanuel Azmon; B.S.; Norma J. Boin; A.B.;
on; ΦΜ; Class English; Bev. Hills; International Relations; Education; Los Angeles; Education; Rangoon, Geology; Jerusalem,
1, 2, Rolly Chimes, Mortar Board, Transfer: Geo. Wash. Colif. Israel; Transfer: Son Speeche; Alexandria,
2, 3, 4, Ski AWS, ΠΔΕ; Southern ington Univ.; ΣΧ; Univ. of Rangoon; Motoe Jr. College; Club; Class Council 1,
Compus 1, 2, 3, Varsity Club, Soccer, ΦΔΚ. Hillel.
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Aly Wassil; A.B.; Speech; Santa Monica City College; Inter-Varsity Bruin Fellowship.

Lindo Worman; A.B.; Psychology; Flushing, N.Y.; Transfer: New York Univ.; Glee Club; Psych. Club; Lutheran Student Assn.

Ernest M. Weber; A.B.; Jerry S. Weinstein; Geology; Los Angeles; Economics; Los Angeles; Transfer: City Coll.; Arcadia; Orientation, IFC.

ZBT. Robert R. Weiss; A.B.; Education; Sigma Kappa; Trans-Spanish; Glendale; for; Occidental College; Transfer: Los Angeles Aloha Ball; Sr. Bruch; City College; Delta Pi. Secretariat; Closs Council 3 & 4; Southern Campus.





Hopson; A.B.;
Los Angeles; B.S.;
Mathematics;
Education; Los Angeles;
B.S.; Psychology;
XΩ; Spur; Chimes;
Beverly Hills; Nisei
Jr. Class Sec.; Sr. Class
Bruin Club.
Vice-Pres.; AWS; Ori-
entation; Cad Aux.;
Red Cross.

Thorne; A.B.; Dorothy T. Tillinghast; John L. Townley; A.B.; Raselyn D. Tumbelson;
A.B.; Education; North-Sociology; Oakland; A.B.; Education; Los
John Muir Jr. Ridge, Calif.; Transfer: ΩΣ; Gold Key; Year-
Santa Monica City men; Kelps; IFC;
Conning Tower; AMS;
Pres. Jr. Class; SCOP;
Varsity & Homecoming
Shaw.

Joon V. Thorsen; A.B.; Kiyashi G. Tomikawa; Vincent D. Tuckulaff;
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AKA.

Maxine Turner; A.B.; George S. Tyler; A.B.; Kisan N. Ueno; A.B.;
Education; Los Angeles; Psychology; Los Angeles; Sociology; Yokohama,
geles; Psychology Club; Japan; Transfer: U. of Hawaii, Hawaii.
Pre-Med. Assoc.

KAΘ; Class
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Dorothy Kay Tweedy; Joon P. Tyler; A.B.;
A.B.; Education; Huntington Park; Southern Campus;
Huntington Park; Transfer: U. of Red-
lands, Calif.; KΔ; Class Councils 1, 2
Conning Tower; AMS; Daily Bruin; Sr. Class
Pres. Jr. Class; SCOP; Council.
Varsity & Homecoming Jasie.

White; A.B.; Janice I. Wiedhof; Harriet Wilson; A.B.; Zoe Louise Wise; A.B.; Jennie T. Wang; A.B.; Betty L. Wright; A.B.; Esther H. Zakrzewski;
Manhattan A.B.; Education; Los Angeles; Sociology; Los Angeles; Zoology; Los Angeles; Education; Los Angeles; Education; Polm Springs; A.B.; Polit. Sci.;
Calif. A.B.; Education; Los Angeles; ΣΔT. ΔΣΘ; Donce Wing. Colif.; Band; Orchestra. Transfer: Univ. of Cal., Transfer: Univ. of Trinidad, British West
Berkeley; Educ. Club; C.S.T.A. Hawaii; Class Council Indies; Hillel; Inter-
Comm.; Sou. Campus.

White; A.B.; Vivian B. Willey; A.B.; Winona J. Wilson; B.S.; LaVerne J. Wolfe; A.B.; Earle G. Woodman; Edwin A. Young; A.B.; Seville M. Zipser; A.B.;
Whittier Education; Los Angeles; Psychology; Santa Monica, Calif.; Phrateres. Palit. Sci.; Los Angeles; A.B.; Pre-Med.; Haverhill, Mass.; Transfer:
Geles, Calif. ΦBK; ΦΣΑ; Pres. Douglass Hall. Northeastern Univ., Boston, Mass.; Psych. Club; Pre-Med. Assoc.

R. Whitmore; Richard Leon Williams; Hope D. Winthers; A.B.; Clara Wong; A.B.; Barbara J. Waolf; A.B.; John V. Young; A.B.; Jerald L. Kaplan; B.S.;
Education; San A.B.; Latin; Palos Education; Beverly Hills; Bacteriology; Los Angeles; Speech-English; Los Angeles; Transfer: Las Angeles; Transfer: Bowdoin College, Brunswick,
Calif.; AWS. Verdes Estates, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of San Calif.; AXΩ. Calif.; AΧΩ. Angeles City College; ΦΒ; Varsity Show.



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Acting Dean of Business Administration NEIL H. ROBBINS was on the Committee on Theater Arts Productions and carried on research on the price policy in the Los Angeles dry cleaning industry.

The School of Business Administration has approximately eight hundred upper division and graduate students, and offers courses in thirteen curriculum areas leading to the Bachelor of Science, Master of Business Administration, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. The approximately forty members of the faculty engage in projects in accounting, business law, business economics, statistics, business finance, production management, insurance, personnel management, marketing, transportation and traffic management, real estate and urban land economics, and organization and management theory and policy. Each year the school sponsors over fifteen annual conferences, institutes and seminars for business managers, and will inaugurate a special Executive Development Program starting in 1954.



MELVIN SALVESON directed the Management Sciences Research Project sponsored by the Office of Naval Research.



Former violinist, now in business, JAMES McNULTY worked on theory of business organization as related to economics.



So as to provide the student with a practical knowledge of business, as well as theory, courses introduced the student to the proper use of office machinery.



Amateur snake-lover RALPH CASSADY directed the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and studied price wors.



WILLIAM BERANEK, originally from Milwaukee, spent his second year on the faculty teaching courses in finance.



JOHN VAN de WATER has done research on the influence of the federal and state labor laws on industrial productivity.



Geographical structure of retail trade and consumer buying patterns were included in WILLIAM F. BROWN's research.



Lester M. Abramson;
B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.

Richard Don Agay; B.S.; Morris G. Bogne; B.S.; Edward L. Barry, Jr.; Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΣΑΜ; Golf; Group Leader.

Marketing; Los Angeles, B.S.; General Business; Calif.; Library Comm. Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΤΔ; Class Councils; Varsity Club; Crew; Rally Committee.

Robert Lee Berkowitz; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: NYU; ΒΓΣ; Hershey Scholarship; S.A.M.

George A. Bernord; John A. Bobleter; B.S.; Accounting; Santa Monica, Calif.; Transfer: Glendale City Calif.; Transfer: College, Glendale,ano College, Calif.

Robert McKee Adams; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΣΑΕ; Frosh and Soph Councils; Vice-Pres. of ΣΕΑ.

John C. Anderson; B.S.; John Jos. Bardet; B.S.; John Berg, III; B.S.; Finance; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΣΑΕ; Kelps.

Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΣΑΕ; Monico, Calif. Accounting; Santa Monica, Calif.; Mono, Calif. Frosh Council.

Lawrence M. Berlin; B.S.; Accounting; Son Fernando, Calif.

William R. Biel; B.S.; Peter H. Bowman; Finance, Beverly Hills, Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of Florida; KΣ; Uni- Comp; Arnold Air Society; Yeomen.

Carter De Haven; B.S.; Charles O'R. Doud; General Business; B.S.; Marketing; Oxford, Calif.; ΣΑΕ; Kelps.

Deon A. Draper; B.S.; Notre Dame Univ.; AKΨ; SAM, ΒΓΣ. ZW; Col Club; Varsity Club; Kelps; Football Team; I.F.C.

Thomas M. Edwards, II; William D. Feldman; Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; Personnel Management; Fresno, Calif.; Masonagement and Industrial Ellenburg, Wash.; Affiliate Club; Arnold Relations; Los Angeles, Transfer: Univ. of Air Society. Colif.; ΠΛΦ.

Wesley R. Frank; B.S.; Ronald L. Gorob; International Trade; B.S.; Production Management; Fresno, Calif.; Transfer: Acacia; Gold Key; Philippines; ΑΣΦ; Cricket; Class Council; Society for Advancement I.F.C.; AMS Exec. Board; Spring Sing; Exec. Board.

Charles E. Dent; B.S.; William G. Douglas, Jr.; Peter W. Drizin; B.S.; Production Management; B.S.; Accounting; Culver City, Calif.; Account. Transfer: Riverside College; ΑΧΑ; Class Councils; S.A.M.

Long Beach, Calif.; ΣΔΠ; ΒΓΣ. Long Beach, Calif.; ΑΧΑ; Class Councils; Orientation; Homecoming.

Deryle J. Enright; B.S.; Morton Allen Firestone; Masokouzou J. Fujimoto; Arlene M. George; Personnel Management; B.S.; Insurance; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Encinitos, Calif.; USC; ZBT; ΑΚΨ. Long Beach City College; ΑΧΑ; Class Councils; Orientation; Homecoming.

B.S.; Business Admin.; Office Management; Ontario, Calif.; Transfer: Choffey Jr. College; ZTA; Chimes; Class Councils; Homecoming; Jr. Prom Exec. Board; Spring Sing; Exec. Board.

James Neil Donnerstag; Robert A. Dourion; B.S.; Robert J. Dumm; B.S.; Finance; Beverly Hills, Calif.; ZBT; Kelps; Frosh and Soph Councils.

Roger Chico Farrow; Sherman Oaks, Production Management, B.S.; Accounting; Angeles Valley Junior College.

Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Long Beach City College; ΣΑΕ, Kelps; Co-Chr. Spring Sing; Men's Week.

Harvey W. Freeman; Kenneth C. Gaines, Jr.; Samuel S. Golden; B.S.; General Business; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΤΔ; ΒΩΠ; Yeomen; Gold Arnold Air Society. University of Wichita, Kansas; Transfer: University of Wichita; ΣΝ Key; Kelps; Co-Chr. Spring Sing; Class Councils.





Brond; B.S.; Baxter F. Brolley; B.S.; Ronald C. Buckles; B.S.; Richard E. Chambliss; Charles M. Cope; B.S.; Stuort M. Cowan; B.S.; Dale V. Cunningham; Business; Alto; General Business; Personnel Management; B.S.; Accounting; Santa Monica; Marketing; Monrovia; Marketing; Los Angeles; B.S.; Business Admin.; Cf. Malibu, Calif.; ΦΓΔ; Alhambra, Calif.; Transferring; Transferring; Santa Monica Jr. College; Citrus Jr. College; Azusa, Calif.; USC; ZBT; Kelps; ΦΔΘ; ΒΓΣ; Scoboard Arnold Air Society; Track Team; Choir; Jr. College; Masonic College. ΣΑΕ; Kelps. Rally Comm.; Junior and Blade; Orientation; Chancellor Student Committee. Chorus; Conning Tower.

Brock; B.S.; Richard D. Brown; B.S.; Lionel H. Castillo; B.S.; Gregory A. Cook; B.S.; Sidney A. Coutin; B.S.; David E. Croen; B.S.; John Jos. Curren; B.S.; Real Estate and Urban Accounting; Bakersfield, General Business; Accounting; Los Angeles; Marketing; Sherman Marketing; Alpine if; Los Angeles; Land Economics; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Burbank, Calif.; ΣΑΕ; Kelps; Sr. Council; Oaks, Calif. Villa, Calif.; Transfer: Loyola University, Calif. Angles, Calif.; Transferring; Bakersfield College; Kelps; Men's Week; Spring Sing Committee. USC; PE; Arnold Univ. Co-op, SAM, Air Soc.; Bruin Flying Club. Newman Club.

Goodman; B.S.; J. Robert Groy; B.S.; Yehoshua Holpert; B.S.; Bailey B. Hutchins, Jr.; Edward T. Iwamoto; Donald J. Kaplan; B.S.; Kenneth A. Kendall; in Beverly Marketing; Van Nuys, General Business; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: B.S.; Production Management; Los Angeles, Admin.; Lompoc, Calif. Traffic Management; Arcadia, Calif., ΦΣΔ; Arnold Ley Jr. College; ΦΔΘ; Arnold Israel; ΒΓΣ. Air Society; Pres. ΦΚΣ; Class Treas. Senior Council. Pres. and Vice-Pres. ΔΤΔ.

Hoor; B.S.; Henry C. Grosz; B.S.; John W. Homilton; B.S.; Nancy J. Hutchinson; Oscar Kom; B.S.; James A. Koumeyer; Bill W. Kingsmore; B.S.; Phoenix, Accounting; Los Angeles, Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: geles, Calif.; Transferring; Los Angeles City College; ΒΓΣ; Los Angeles City College; ΑΚΨ; Accounting Society. Culver City, of Panoma; Transfer: Los Angeles, Calif.; Canol Zone Jr. College; Transfer: L.A. City Campus Hall; Newman College; Cal Men; Club, Hispanico. B.S.; Business Admin.; Insurance; Woodland Hills, Calif.; Transfer: L.A. City College; Pres. Insurance Soc.; S.A.M.

Gottlieb; Eric A. Hollen; B.S.; Ronald G. Henderson; William W. Inglis; B.S.; Ronald A. Kontor; B.S.; Soul H. Koy; B.S.; Bill W. Kettenhofen; General Business; Ocean Transportation; B.S.; Marketing; Pasadena, Calif.; Transfer: Hills, Calif.; Transfer: Hills, Calif.; Transfer: ΒΑΜ; Marketing; Los Angeles; B.S.; General Business Admin.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Frosh Univ. of Texas. Univ. of Redlands; Univ. of Redlands; ZBT. Council.





Horry E. Knight; B.S.; Casal R. Kornblum;
Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles, Calif.; Production Mgt.; ΦΧΘ; Welfare Board; Nisei Bruin Club.
L.A. City College; ΔΣΦ, Ski Club.

June M. Kuratami; B.S.; Charlotte L. Larson;
Office Management; Los Angeles, Calif.; General Business; Arcadia, Calif.; Rudy Hall Social Chairman.

Lewis E. Leeburg; B.S.; Nicholas L. Liddi; B.S.; Chaim Lustig; General Business; Los Angeles, Calif.; Personnel Management; Production ASUCLA Pres.; San Pedro, Calif.; Tet-Aviv, Israel.

Donald B. Lund; B.S.; Roy O'Nan; Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; General Business; San Pedro, Calif.; Transfer: San Jose State College; Gold Key; Student Faculty.

Zerno M. Kagan; B.S.; Charles W. Krecklow;
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Marketing; San Diego, Calif.; Personnel Management; Marketing; No. Hollywood, Calif.; ΘΧΗ; Sr. Council; Tiller and Soil.

Seymour V. S. Personnel Management; Finance; Los Angeles, Calif.; General Business; San Pedro, Calif.; Transfer: Monica, Calif.; L.A. City College. for Advancen Management.

Barry T. Pavlovich; B.S.; Sidney Rhoades; B.S.; Accounting; Van Nuys, Transpartation; Los Angeles, Calif.; Football; Basketball.

Raymond B. Rudy, Jr.; Edward L. Scheibel; Kenneth J. Snyder; B.S.; William B. Stannard, Allan L. Streit; Production Management; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΒΓΣ; Homecoming Comm.; Sr. Class Council.

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Janice T. Phillips; B.S.; Jason H. Ross; B.S.; Marketing; No. Hollywood, Calif.; ΣΔΤ. Transfer: ZBT; ΒΓΣ.

Louis H. Savett; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.

Michael S. Shonin; B.S.; Norman P. Snyder; B.S.; Robert A. Steele; B.S.; Steve P. Theodorou; Real Estate; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: El Camino, Calif.; ΘΧ; ΑΕΠ; Insurance Soc. Kelps. Finance; Van Nuys, Calif.; Transfer: City College, California; AKΨ.





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Accounting; Los
Angeles, Calif.; Nisei
Club; Account-
ing; Interna-
tional Hse.

Richard L. Mannex;
B.S.; Office Management;
Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Long
Beach City College;
ΣΑΕ; ΑΚΨ; Kelps.

Robert E. McDowell;
B.S.; Accounting; Bis-
mark, N.D.; ΒΓΣ;
ΚΣΑ.

Robert H. Meyer; B.S.; Eugene M. Monkash;
Marketing; Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Los
Isades, Calif.; Transfer: Angeles, Calif.; Trans-
Santa Monica City Col-
lege; ΣΝ; Gold Key; Insurance Society.
Senior Council.

Production Mgt.; Bev-
erly Hills, Calif.; L.A. City College;

Larry E. Muenther; B.S.; R. Kenneth Noble; B.S.;
Insurance; Gardena, Calif.; Transfer: Com-
pton Jr. College; Insu-
rance Society.

Calif.; Transfer: Comp-
ton Jr. College; Insu-
rance Society.

Mallinson;
Business Admin.;
Los Angeles, Calif.;
S.A.M.

Jerome M. McCabe;
B.S.; Production Man-
agement; Los Angeles,
Calif.; ΘΔΧ; Varsity
Club; S.A.M.

Ivan S. Meitus; B.S.;
Urban Land Economics;
Los Angeles, Calif.;
Transfer: U. of C.;
ΦΣΔ; ΒΓΣ; Pres.
University Young Re-
publicans.

Charles E. Miller; B.S.; Tom Dale Moore; B.S.; Richard D. Naulty; B.S.; Michael F. O'Hara,
Personnel Management; Production Management; General Business;
Gardena, Calif.; Trans-Los Angeles, Calif.;
Transfer: Compton College; Transfer: Univ. of

Nebraska; ΒΓΣ.

Lomita, Calif.; Trans-
fer: L.A. Harbor Jr.
College; ΦΓΔ.

Monica, Calif.; Trans-
fer: Santa Monica City
College; Sr. Council.

Thomas; B.S.; Nancy Lou Van Clure; Richard H. Warren;
Las An- B.S.; Finance; Los An- B.S.; General Business;
Cf.; Rally geles, Calif.

Carole Lois Weinstein; John H. Wells; B.S.;
Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; Marketing; Los
Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Angeles, Calif.; ΦΣΔ.

Pasadena, Calif.; ΦΓΔ; Beverly Hills, Calif.;
ΦΣΣ; ΦΧΘ.

Production Manage-
ment; Los Angeles,
Calif.; Bruin Rowing
Club.

Kathleen K. West, B.S.; Lyle N. Whited, B.S.; Stephen T. Wise; B.S.;
Personnel Management and Office Manage-
ment; ΦΧΘ; Class
Councils; Homecoming
Show.

Production Management; Davis F. Willardson;
Altadena, Calif.; Transfer: John Muir Jr.
College; California; ΛΧΑ; Bus. Mgr. for
Homecoming.

George A. Wilson; B.S.;
Accounting; Production Management;
Anaheim, Calif.; Trans-Altadena, Calif.;
Transfer: Santo Ana, Calif.; Transfer: John Muir Jr.
College; ΒΘΠ; Class
Councils.

Thomas;
Accounting;
Los Angeles, Calif.

Byron J. Wong; B.S.; Anton B. Weber; B.S.; Stanley R. Weinstein;
Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; Marketing; Los
Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Angeles, Calif.; ΦΣΔ.

U.C. Extension Division,
California.

Production Management; ΦΧΘ; Class
Councils; Homecoming
Show.

Noland M. West; B.S.; Davis F. Willardson;
Production Management; B.S.; General Business;
AKΨ; Scabbard & Blade; Military Hon-
orary.

Altadena, Calif.; Transfer: John Muir Jr.
College; California; ΛΧΑ; Bus. Mgr. for
Homecoming.

Stephen T. Wise; B.S.;
Production Management; Marketing; Los An-
geles, Calif.; ΦΣΔ;
Jr. College; California; ΛΧΑ; Bus. Mgr. for
O.C.B.

Triposes;
Business Admin.;
Los Angeles, Calif.

Geroldine P. Ward; William I. Webster; Melvyn L. Weissman;
B.S.; Accounting; Sierra B.S.; Accounting; Los
Madre, Calif.; Transfer: Angeles, Calif.; Wes-
Pasadena City College; ley Club.
College of the Pacific;
Accounting Club.

Productions Management; B.S.; General Business;
AKΨ; Scabbard & Beverly Hills, Calif.;
ΦΓΔ; S.A.M.

Scabbard & Blade; Military Hon-
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Production Management; B.S.; General Business;
AKΨ; Scabbard & Beverly Hills, Calif.;
ΦΓΔ; S.A.M.

Marvin Rosen; A.B.;
Polit. Sci.; Culver
City, Calif.; Hillel,
Crew, Band, Model
Pres. Convention



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



The Teachers College was replaced in 1939 by the establishment of the School of Education on the Los Angeles campus. Preparation for teaching on the elementary, secondary or college levels is offered. Further study in educational administration, research or special phases of public school education is available to the experienced teachers who return for supplementary work. Graduate students may work for the degree of Master of Arts in Education, Master of Education and Doctor of Education. Students in education may work for certificates of completion and also for state credentials which authorize service in fifteen different fields. Practice teaching is required before the credentials can be awarded and prospective teachers gain teaching experience at the Warner and Brockton Elementary Schools, Emerson Junior High School and University High School.

Dean EDWIN A. LEE worked on a book in collaboration with Dr. MacLEAN. He also held membership on the Board of Directors of the American Book Company, the Educational Advisory Committee of National Association of Manufacturers as well as Cleveland Conference.



One-time broadcaster over KPPC, and former Civil Service Commissioner for Los Angeles, FREDERIC P. WOELLNER has been with UCLA for thirty-two years teaching education.



University Elementary School, situated on UCLA's campus, is the testing ground for student teachers. There, under faculty supervision, teaching hopefuls get experience in classroom situations and have the advantage of modern conveniences and facilities.



L. DALE COFFMAN, UCLA's Dean of the School of Law, found that the administrative duties he was faced with were time-consuming. He nevertheless found time for outside activities such as his interest in photography.

The School of Law's rush to greatness is partially demonstrated in the highest record attained by its graduates in the California bar examination. The law students receive their training in the modern and efficient Law Building. The School has established a most effective trial practice program in its beautiful courtroom under the direction of Judge William C. Mathes of the United States District Court. The inauguration of an extensive legal research and writing program, the Roscoe Pound Competition, the publication of a new LAW REVIEW, student participation in the state-wide moot court program, which was won by this School last year, all evidence a professional education as modern as the structure housing the School. Dean L. Dale Coffman, the School's first dean, planned the building for future expansion. The School has been in operation five years.

SCHOOL OF LAW



JAMES SUMNER served as Placement Director for the School of Law. At home he was busy with the gardening.

Aside from teaching for the Law School, HOLLIN PERKIN has two books on the subject of police science to his credit.



Third-year law students approached their practice trials with seriousness, and even utilized students on campus to serve as witnesses and members of the jury.



Writing two books, one on property and one on community property, consumed most of HAROLD VERALL's time.

Aside from teaching public law, ARVO VAN ALSTYNE was on the Admissions and the Curriculum Committees.

Consultant for the Summary of Metropolitan Courts was JAMES H. CHADBOURN, who also taught civil procedure.

Under the able jurisdiction of WILLIAM G. MATHES, third-year law students were taught trial and court practice.



Dean STAFFORD L. WARREN has published more than one hundred articles on different diseases. During the past year he was mainly preoccupied with the building of the physical plant to house the new Medical Center.

SIDNEY C. MADDEN researched in protein metabolism and worked in chi pathology. Tennis claimed him

UCLA's first class of medical students, in their third year, cast hopeful eyes at the vast new twenty million dollar Medical Center, nearing completion. It looked as if their final year of medical school might be spent in part in one of the nation's finest equipped Medical Centers. There were three classes of twenty-eight each in the crowded temporary quarters. Next year's freshman class will be enlarged to fifty. Pending completion of the teaching hospital, clinical observations and research were being carried out in Veterans Administration Hospitals at Sawtelle and Long Beach and in the Harbar General Hospital at Torrance. An extensive research program in neurophysiology attracted foreign scholars and a research team developed a procedure to detect cancer in early stages. It was announced that it would be made available to the public in the near future.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



iversity of Virginia was J. LAWRENCE's Alma Mater. Dermatology his academic interest, photography his hobby.

The Council of Nutritionists and the American Public Health Assac. were only a few of WILLIAM H. GRIFFITH's duties.

JOHN FIELD served as consultant to the National Science Foundation, and was chairman of the physiology department.

Outstanding in his field was J. M. ADAMS, chairman of pediatrics. He also found time to teach classes in this field.



SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH



HARRY A. BLISS, consultant sanitarian for the University's state-wide division of sanitation, edited *The Sanitarian*, taught sanitary science and public health administration, and also held positions on the N.A.S.



Aside from formal lecture classes, public health students often found themselves in discussion periods. These periods were held in conjunction with graphic or picture forms presenting to the class problems to be studied.

The School of Public Health offers instruction on the campuses at Berkeley, Los Angeles and San Francisco, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Public Health and Doctor of Public Health. The Los Angeles campus, during the coming academic year, will have Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, who directed the California Department of Health since 1943, as Associate Dean of Public Health. This is part of the development program under which the School has been reorganizing into a southern and northern section. With the new associate dean, the School will develop its own graduate program co-operatively with the School of Medicine. With these changes, the southern section of the School will become an integral part of the program of Chancellor Raymond Allen with the state-wide dean serving as co-ordinator in the development of health services in the area.

James W. Blankenship;
B.S.; Public Health;
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Robert W. Hale, B.S.;
Public Health; Lamita,
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Harbor Jr. College;
Bruin Public Health
Assoc.



John Lucey, Jr., B.S.;
Public Health; Redondo
Beach, Calif.; Transfer;
Brigham Young Univ.,
Utah.



George Mackanic, Jr.;
B.S.; Public Health
Sanitation; Sierra
Madre, Calif.; Bruin
Public Health Assoc.
Pres.; Sr. Coun.



M. B. Mohsenin; B.S.;
Public Health; Teheran,
Iran; Transfer; Pasad-
ena City College;
Cal Men, I House,
Y-Coop.



Rupert T. Raschke; B.S.;
Public Health; Omaha,
Nebr.; XΦ; CBS; Class
Councils 3, 4.



SCHOOL OF NURSING



Dean LULU K. WOLF, who received her Master of Public Health from Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, was active in The National Institute of Mental Health.

This year the School of Nursing experienced an increase in Master degree students and graduated the first four-year class. The school admits students of junior or higher standing, offering curricula leading to the Bachelor of Science degree, closely interweaving general and professional education. The social, emotional and health aspects of nursing are emphasized. Nursing laboratory practice is faculty-guided in hospitals, out-patient clinics, schools, child guidance, nursery schools, and at community health centers. The program is designed to prepare registered nurses for professional service in community nursing. In the coming school year, the School plans to move into the new Medical Center.

ANN SNODDY watches BETTY BOCK and CHELLY BRUCKER work on toys for the children at Harbor General Hospital. The Pre-Registered Nurses' Club fixed the toys to provide the children with a nicer Christmas.



Mary R. Bell; B.S.; Nursing; Transfer: Hofstra, N.Y.; Cosmos Club; PRN Club; Lutheran Students Assn.

Hazel M. Forman; B.S.; Mary Ann Jones; B.S.; Libby F. Pochoco; B.S.; Arline L. Skow; B.S.; Nursing; Hawthorne, Calif.; Transfer: Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Long Beach City College; Bruin Nurses Club. Nursing; Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Nurses Club Pres.; I House, Tiller & Soil.

Zipora Brond; B.S.; Sheila Garret, B.S.; Public Health Nursing; Nursing; AΔX. Hoilo, Israel.

Roberto J. Longton; Aldyth L. Porle; B.S.; Velma J. Spencer; B.S.; B.S.; Nursing; Los Angeles, Calif.; Spurs; Transfer: Son Jose Red Cross 3; Homecoming 1, PRN Club. Public Health Nursing; Public Health Nursing; South Gate; Transfer: State; R.N. Bruin Club. East Los Angeles Jr. College; ΦM; Welfare Board; Rolly Comm.; Model Josie.

Ruth M. Clarke; B.S.; Doreen Howcroft, B.S.; Nursing; Na. Hollywood, Calif.; Transfer: Mortarboard. Univ. of Buffalo, New York.

Dorothy V. Moses; B.S.; Christine M. Peirce; Nursing; Transfer: BalB.S.; Nursing; Los State College; Indiana Angeles, Calif. & USC; R.N. Bruins Club.

Akiko M. Taira; B.S.; Nursing; Los Angeles, Calif.; XAA, Phroteres; Nisei Bruin Club; Prenursing Club.

Virginia L. Duemler; B.S.; Nursing; Los Angeles, Calif.; German Club; PRN Nursing Club.

Betty Ann Howard; B.S.; Ruth R. Normon; B.S.; Ruth Pruginin; B.S.; Colif.; Transfer: Akron University, Akron, Ohio; AΓΔ.

Ruth L. Tremoyne; B.S.; Nursing; Arcadio, Hoilo, Israel; Transfer: Calif.; Transfer: Univ. Los Angeles State College.





SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

The two-year graduate program offered by the School of Social Welfare is fully accredited by the American Association of Schools of Social Work. After successful completion of the prescribed one-year program of 24 units including field work, a certificate in social welfare is granted. The degree of Master of Social Welfare is awarded to students who successfully complete the two-year program of 48 units including field work, and who comply with additional requirements. As the Department of Social Welfare offers courses on the graduate level only, completion of the University's program in pre-social welfare or its equivalent is desirable as preparation for graduate study in social welfare.

CHARLES SCHOTTLAND, Director of State Department of Social Welfare, lectured in law, legislation and public administration. During the war he worked with the military government and Children's Bureau in Washington.



Pencil in hand, papers askew, a comfortable slouch—this seemed to add to the feeling of informality as social welfare students discussed in group sessions the many problems of their field.



GRADUATE DIVISION

Due to the rapid growth of UCLA's graduate enrollment, the Graduate Division concerned itself with problems incident to this extraordinary growth. The graduate dean requested departments to study present and projected trends of student enrollments and the manpower needs of the state and nation. The Graduate Council conducted a study of staff, library and laboratory needs of certain departments that especially require improvement or expansion to meet the needs of the increasing graduate enrollment. The first Ph.D. degree was awarded by the division in 1938. During the past year, graduate students have enrolled in fifty-four schools and departments within the University at UCLA.

Dean VERN. O. KNUDSEN worked with anti-noise campaigns in Chicago and New York, and on sabbatical leave, he studied the acoustics of musical buildings, concert halls and opera houses, in Europe and Near East.

Handling graduate admissions fell to Assistant Dean GUSTAV O. ARLT, a researcher in folklore and colloquial speech.



Among the facilities available to graduate students interested in getting practical experience in their fields of study are the speech clinics for students interested in working with speech-handicapped children. There the students learn by doing.





1954 FACULTY AWARDS

The Guggenheim Fellowship and the American Chemical Society's California Award for 1953 were won by DONALD CRAM.

The SOUTHERN CAMPUS faculty awards have become a tradition since they were initiated in 1950. They have been given each year since that time, based on contributions through research, service to the University, community and nation, and contributions to the teaching profession. This year professors were nominated by the chairmen of the departments, and the recipients chosen by a committee selected by Chancellor Raymond B. Allen. This new system was the responsibility of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS co-associate editors. This year faculty members from the College of Letters and Science, the School of Agriculture, the School of Engineering, and the School of Business Administration received the awards.

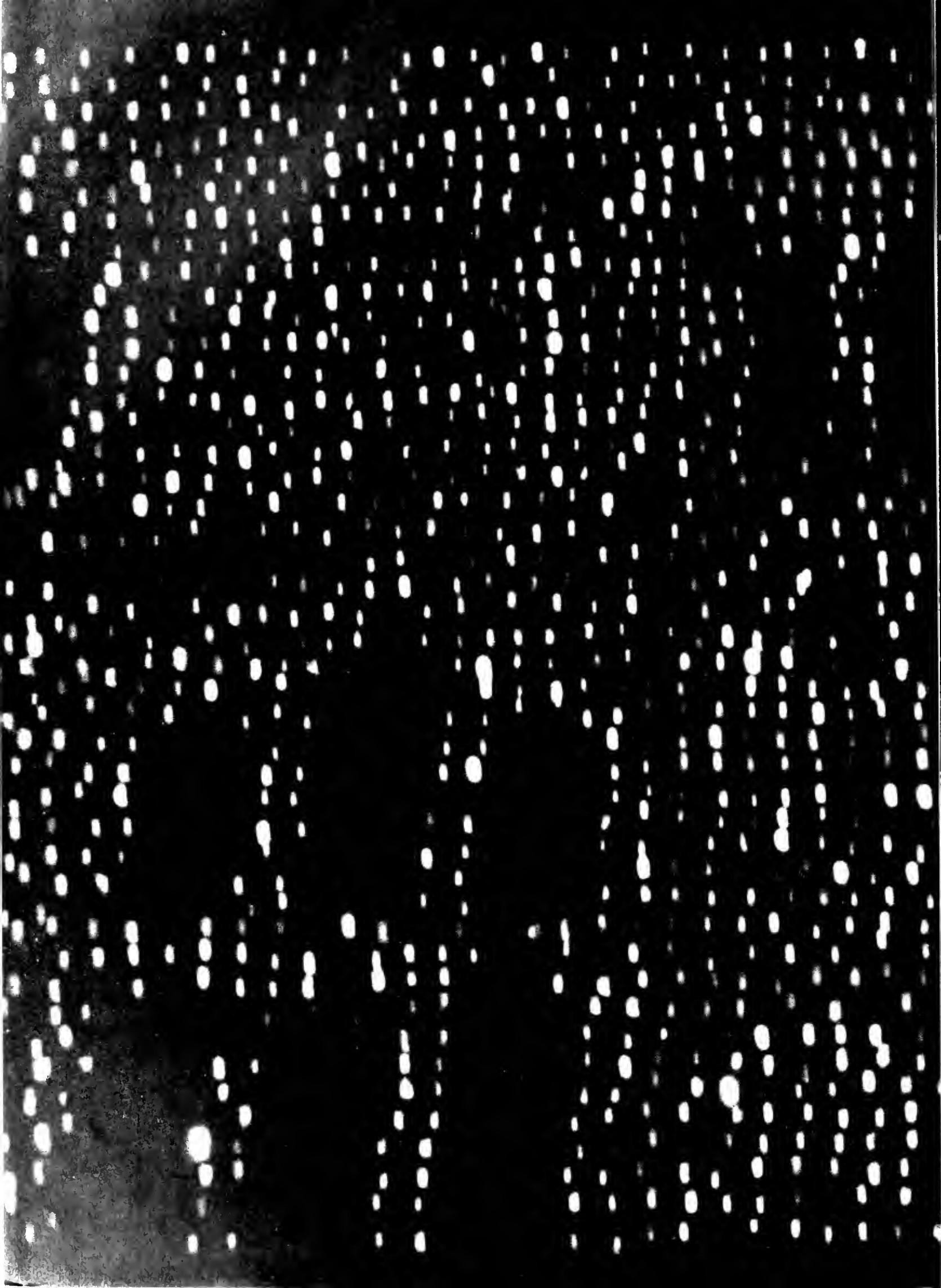
His excellent work in music, especially evident in Opera Workshop productions, won JAN POPPER a faculty award.

FRANCIS SHANIEY contributed to engineering advancement by such work as his research for USAF on type structures.

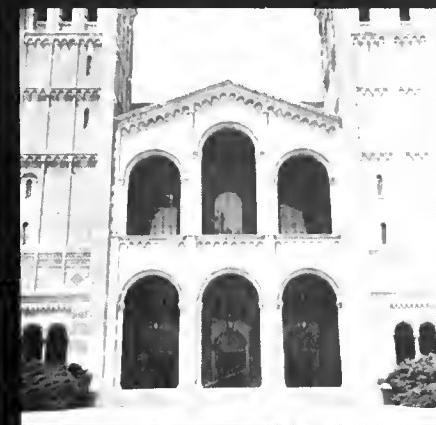
Highly qualified for a faculty award was Italian instructor CHARLES SPERONI who acted as advisor to California Club.

JOHN CLENDENIN, outstanding in his field of Business Administration, was another recipient of the 1954 faculty awards.





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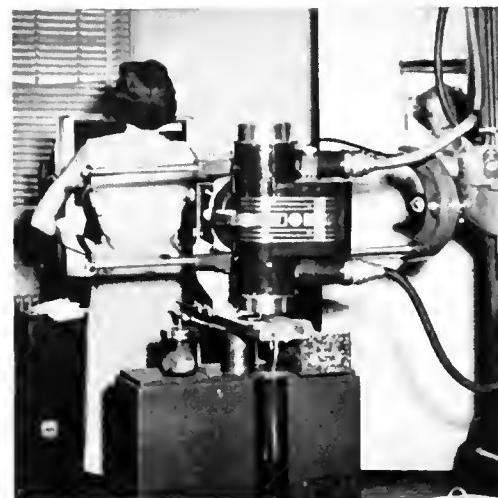




Lines for registration could be hectic. Bruised Bruins bounded from one to another only to hear "Next line, please."



The prospective student faced the Student Health Service X-ray machine. Shoulders forward . . . hold breath . . . next!



Even medicals were administered in long lines. Each Bruin's gaping mouth was well gagged with a tongue depressor.



WITH REGISTRATION

In September the wheels of UCLA began to turn; UCLA lines began to form. Each produced something—pamphlets, papers, padlocks, pains. But the big compensation for lines came at the end of registration when the Bruin got his passport to a semester's activities. Then the first few hectic days were forgotten.



AND ENROLLMENT



Enrollment line-ups resembled those at Santa Anita. Only the Bruins who enrolled by mail were spared this ordeal.



The last line found Bruins with sad hearts and sore feet, waiting to sign for the inevitable . . . a Saturday quiz section.



The Westwood "C" became the local rainbow. Each class began a day on the hill pulling weeds away from the letter and sloshing paint on it. Later painters and "C" sported class colors when the job was finished.



THE FALL BEGAN

With portable in hand the Bruin countered to class hoping for another hit before the bell rang. A key attraction in Kerckhoff Hall was the community lounge's television set.

INTRODUCING THE STUDENT

For the newcomer Orientation meant meeting the many campus activities.



Warn-out pencils attested to the vast number of social and service signups.



Tapping the new Bruin's day was the President's reception. On the receiving line the newcomer was given a warm welcome by both PRESIDENT SPROUL and CHANCELLOR ALLEN.

Cal Men were among the many service organizations welcoming the newcomer.



Orientation committee planned a program that showed the new student the ins and outs of campus life and helped him find his place at UCLA. Out of the vast mosaic of faces and activities he emerged an individual as Orientation workers welcomed him. Campus tours acquainted him with the campus. Special festivities, such as the Orientation dinner, President's reception and dance, and Howdy-Doody show featuring top entertainers, gave the new Bruin a royal welcome.



Campus tours, introductions to the campus organizations, the traditional Howdy Show and a welcome dance were just a few of the activities planned by Orientation Committee ED KRAMER, PEGGY ANDERSON, JUDY TONER, RODGER GIBBONS, BOB PASKIN, SHIRLEY ROBERTS, NANCY OMELIANOVITCH, JEANNE ROSS, SUE WOOD, DON GEERTSMAN, LEW MERCKELSON, STU HACKEL and BOB SHAW



"First aisle to your left." The newcomer eagerly filed into Royce Hall for the Howdy Show.





Informality often marked the scene when the President, Lew Leeburg, called a meeting of the Student Legislative Council to consider important questions which concerned ASUCLA.

Manipulating student affairs within the framework of the revised, June, 1953 ASUCLA Constitution, student government revolved about two houses during the past year, Student Legislative Council and the President's Cabinet, both under the chairmanship of President Lew Leeburg. Within the SLC was vested all final power within the realm of the undergraduate student association in order to serve the individual and collective needs of the student body, subject to review of the Associated Students. This council was composed of all elected representatives of the students, and was abetted by the presence of non-voting members from the Faculty and Administration and the General Manager. The President's cabinet resided in more of an advisory and reviewing capacity, made up from organization presidents and class presidents. Besides promulgating into legislation the necessary items of budget for the Association and co-ordinating and consolidating its executive and functional activities, the two houses, under the auspices of a new constitution, offered a more wide-spread basis for student representation than was ever before put into effect. Though the newly instituted government had understandably suffered growing pains, it undoubtedly laid firm foundation which will build strong representative government within ASUCLA in the future.

Really getting down to business was occasion for serious discussions as ASUCLA President LEW LEEBURG (center) and Student Legislative council conferred with ASUCLA General Manager, WILLIAM ACKERMAN. (Left) Convening in open session every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Kerckhoff Hall Memorial Room, the Council was entrusted by the Constitution with such things as approving the annual budget, safeguarding student rights, making rules for the government of the Association and determining all official policies of the Association. Seated in the Council, which has all final power within the Association, were the elected officers of the students, one presidential appointee and the ASUCLA General Manager.





LEW LEEBURG (Center) presided over his cabinet, created for the first time by the new ASUCLA Constitution. Designed to ease the legislative burden of the Student Council, its duties were to recommend budgetary transfers, approve campus events, and to review awards. Composed of ASUCLA President, various class presidents, and board heads, it assumed responsibility for many activities and consolidated executive and functional events. The Rep-at-Large brought before Council issues recommended by a Cabinet majority.

TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Board of Control, represented by (L. to R) Mr. ACKERMAN, BOB BREWSTER, LEW LEEBURG, LORRAINE SHORT, Dr. JONES, Mr. TAYLOR, Mr. JOHNS, Mr. JACKSON, and STEVE CLAMAN, had the final say on Associated Student finances, approved ASUCLA budgets, and audited and published report of the ASUCLA Financial Status.





THE PRESIDENT

Wielding the presidential gavel was deserving and able LEW LEEBURG. Lew, who came in at the same time as the new ASUCLA constitution, found he had a thousand problems in laying the foundation for a strong government after the staggering shift in organization. In addition to technical difficulties his was the burden of coordinating the newly formed President's Cabinet and Legislative Council. As holder of the purse strings, he spent many hours signing checks so that the wheels of ASUCLA action could roll. The task of giving the students a government for the students was also charged to him, for his election had inaugurated a new government with a new purpose; the true representation of every ASUCLA student. The gist of student opinion was sought as he tried to promote legislation with which the majority of Bruins would be in accord. Opinion polls were taken and the letters to the editor column of the paper watched carefully to check the drift of University opinion. In order to help unify the student body and give Bruins a feeling of kinship with one another, he helped to initiate informative and entertaining programs in Royce Hall auditorium. Coordinating the affairs of a large University was hard work, no matter what it involved, but hard work was not new to the ASUCLA President. He had started out as Frosh President and had gone on to become head man of Yeomen and AMS President. Kelps, Gold Key and Cal Club claimed time and labor which was not devoted to his ASUCLA office.



AND VICE PRESIDENT

JANET HALE, official greeter for the Associated Students of UCLA, made the vice-presidency a full-time job. All visiting dignitaries eventually fell into her grasp to receive her warm smile and friendly welcome. Her position carried with it the titles of Official Hostess, Head of Public Relations, and Student-Faculty Relations. These could have been empty words to anyone not possessing Janet's vitality or initiative in organizing an original program. She planned as many as twelve UCLA campus tours a month for various high schools. In addition, a high school day which three hundred high school students attended served as an orientation to college life. A movie about UCLA, its activities and academic opportunities was offered to civic organizations. This way laid the tendency towards lax community relations. Believing strongly that the gap between student and faculty should be filled, Janet went to work on a new program of faculty talks to living groups. An inexpensive babysitting service for the faculty was also part of her thoughtful handiwork. She took special interest in the foreign students. Seeing their difficulty in becoming oriented on such a large campus, she assigned a person to each, who became his friend and sponsor. Making the student a part of the University and the University a part of the community were goals successfully attained by Janet Hale. Her program successfully reached out and drew the individual into the educational, social, and cultural life of the University.



DAVE ABELL, All-University Representative and the third highest ASUCLA officer, worked on establishing the Speakers Coordinating Council and the Community Relations Committee.

STUDENT LEADERS

In the fall the student saw the introduction of a new constitution which provided greater representation than ever before, for the student now had several new representatives charged with the problems involved in his area of interest: commuters and living groups had a new voice in government and a spokesman to represent their views on student issues; Joe and Josie voiced their growls effectively through the Men's and Women's Reps; the two academic shelves were considered by way of the Lower Division and Upper Division Reps; and the All-U Rep and the Rep-at-Large assumed problems of a more general nature. The major work of these representatives was to find where each was needed most. Uclans now had the potentials for a harmonious Government through representation.

Next-highest on the Rep totem pole was active SKIP BYRNE, Upper Division Rep.



The lower division student was the concern of BOB HUBBELL, Lower Division Rep.





UCLA's first Women's Rep., ELIE PETERSON, also worked on our student-faculty relations.



New to Bruin political circles was Men's Rep., a position filled by RON GARABEDIAN.



In the role of Appointed Rep.-At-Large, RAY CARDENAS was right hand man to LEEBURG.



Commuter's Rep. BOB NAGAMOTO instigated a phaning campaign far rides for Bruins.



As the first Living Group Rep., MARIANNE GARARD voiced views of both Orgs and Dorms.



UCLA's WILLIAM ACKERMAN, one-time Bruin tennis coach, wields his dynamic force as General Manager for ASUCLA. He is the coordinating force between the students, alumni and general public.

Kerckhoff Hall, main artery of ASUCLA life, throbbed with the work of those men and women who seldom received the credit which they so well deserved. For each of the many functions in the vast network of student activities, an ASUCLA official served, in an advisory capacity, as the "man behind" that activity. The influence of these employees could be felt in every realm, from finances — budget requests and approvals—to textbooks and hot lunches. Due to their careful supervision, the Bruin's activities were sped through another busy highly profitable year.

AND ASUCLA PERSONNEL



Cashier DON ASHEN enjoyed bi-monthly periods of wide spread acclaim from all ASUCLA employees -- he had the checks!

Regardless of the event, Mrs ROWE BALDWIN had the tickets paid to success for all ASUCLA functions for students and faculty alike.

GUY BUCKINGHAM, time-honored ROY CULLISON collaborated the head custodian, held the keys to vital student activities centered in the offices of Kerckhoff Hall. Bruins in the ASUCLA Cafeteria

JOE FELKER reversed the ancient adage, believing 'tis better to receive than to give, in the Receiving Department of Kerckhoff Hall. Transplanted Arkansan, HAMILTON, spent his second year keeping track of Bruin dollars and cents as the ASUCLA accountant

ROYCE Director of Athletics WILBUP JOHNS Rose-hued copy dominated the desks of Publicity Chief VIC KELLEY

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS ROYCE HAMILTON, spent his second year proudly watched over the giant desks of Publicity Chief VIC KELLEY

WILBUP JOHNS Rose-hued copy dominated the desks of Publicity Chief VIC KELLEY

when he wasn't found out on the field coaching Bruin golfers.

AK MANNING flashed his way through another outstanding year and Bruins who come to his of handling and supervising all duties as assistant to the Graduate Manager and as the Rugby coach. A man of many trades, NORM PADGETT divided his time amongst duties as assistant to the Graduate Manager and as the Rugby coach. A man of many trades, NORM PADGETT divided his time amongst

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T. D. STANFORD checked Assistant Director of Publications The KINSEY REPORT was a big seller for bookstore manager RALPH TROUTMAN and his ASUCLA photography crew were indispensable

largest figures in Bruin history FRANK STEWART had plenty of evidence for a final Gool Post story, "I Like the Bruins Because . . ." provided with shelves of material.

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Jinx-believing DON WALDEN kept his fingers crossed all year while

he assisted in the Purchasing Department at Kerckhoff Hall



ORGANIZATIONS CONTROL BOARD



Suzanne Egglestan
Daniel Eventov

Beth Gwaltney
Lyola Henry

Jeannie Herrick
Diane Kalkman

Jimmie Sue Love
Art McCole

Edward Peck
Betty Perrin

Nancy Lou Plummer
Jewel Quam

Ted Raschke
Alice Sully

Joan Weissman
Melvyn Weissman

From the busiest thinkers of Kerckhoff Hall came the idea for a "Club of the Week" program that would inform the students about the many organizations here on campus. In the midst of coordinating social events to keep them from conflicting with ASUCLA events, as well as giving aid to newly formed organizations, and encouraging others to form and seek University recognition, members of Organizations Control Board, under the guidance of Nancy Plummer, endeavored to strengthen the internal structure of the organization.



A friendly, informal atmosphere pervaded many of OCB's business meetings. This was one of the many factors which contributed to its successful work.



NANCY PLUMMER, Alpha Phi prexy, acted as chairman of OCB. Chimes also claimed NANCY'S time, as did the owner of a certain fraternity pin she wore.

WELFARE BOARD

Under the leadership of Norm Epstein, Welfare Board introduced several new committees: the Student Disaster Preparedness Committee, the Bureau of Student Information, which published bulletins summarizing student activities, and the Public Legislation Committee. The board worked on a new constitution and held retreats. The Cafeteria Board, investigating cafeteria prices, the Council for Student Unity, conducting surveys on discrimination, the Sunshine Club, and the Transportation Bureau, kept the Welfare Board functioning.



"Something old, something new" could well describe the work of Welfare Board as the organization added many new boards, while strengthening the old ones.

Welfare Board's chairman, NORM EPSTEIN had a seat on President's Cabinet, IFC Presidents' Cabinet, was on the Inter-faith Council and a member of Gold Key.



Barbara Edelson
Norm Epstein

Jaanlynn Glanz
Earl Glauber

Nancy Gulick
Barbara Harris

Robert Housman
Marshall Kadner

Carol Karnblum
Jim Luter

Leonard Naiman
Hal Samuelson

Robert Silver
Neil Thompson

Carole Wolfe
Paul Turner



RON OKUN, fall proxy of Council of Organizations Presidents, was followed by JIM STERN, fellow pre-medical major, in the spring.



COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS

The duties of the Council of Organizations Presidents was to coordinate presidents of service, professional and departmental organizations on campus. COP provided offices for the presidents, and published a bulletin about the groups.



MARGARET DeNEVERS, a psychometrist in the Student Testing Center, served as president of the Graduate Students Association.



GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Students Association entered its fourth year of work, which was spent in a continued effort to provide for UCLA's graduate students a greater voice in University affairs which were either pertinent or of interest to them.



MAJEED SHERAIDAH, member of Gold Key, was chairman of International Board. From Iraq, MAJEEED also worked on I House.



INTERNATIONAL BOARD

The task of coordinating the foreign student groups on campus, including International House and Cosmos, fell to International Board: ART MARSHALL, RON OKUN, DIANE HAROUFF, PAUL SELWYN, and Chairman MAJEED SHERAIDAH.



LIVING GROUP COUNCIL

Living Group Council, the liaison between SLC and the living groups, consisted of JERRY PARENT, IFC; JERRY LOVELAND, Bruin Village; JERRY WINESBURG, UCHA; MARIANNE GARARD; MARION ROPER, Panhellenic; HAZEL PICCI, was absent.



Tri-Delt MARIANNE GARARD, as Living Group Rep., utilized Living Group Council to coordinate the "on campus" students at UCLA.



MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

Representatives from every sport were brought together by the Men's Athletic Board to create interest in athletics. One of the most important events sponsored by the Board was the All Sports Day that attracted a thousand alumni.



RON LIVINGSTON as chairman of MAB worked to establish sailing and volley ball as minor sports, with awarding letters and posses.



MUSIC SERVICE BOARD

Service Board coordinated service organizations through DAVE FLEMING, JERRY CROYMANS, DON SHULMAN, IRV DRASNIN, PAUL SELWYN, CELINE GELLMAN, GRETCHEN DEFFEBACH, MONA McTAGGERT, JOYCE BROTSKY, LARRY GRODSKY.



PAUL SELWYN and his board initiated a "Song of the Week" program for the students, besides supporting the Spirit Fridays.



SPEECH ACTIVITIES BOARD

UCLA's successful participants in debates and speech tournaments included forensic-minded Speech Activities Board, JOHN ANTIGNAS, AL FINK, DON NEWMAN, BERNIE SEGAL, WILLIE WHITTENBERG, JACK MELTON and FRED SONENBERG.

Poli Sci senior, BERNIE SEGAL Chairman of Speech Activities Board, received the Oliver Trophy for his outstanding speech work.



STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD

The problems pertaining to settling cases of student discipline fell to, standing, BOB MENNELL and DAN EVENTOV; seated, KEN POOVY, DIANE KALKMAN, DON DREW and STAN HABERMAN, members of ASUCLA's judicial body, Student Judicial Board.

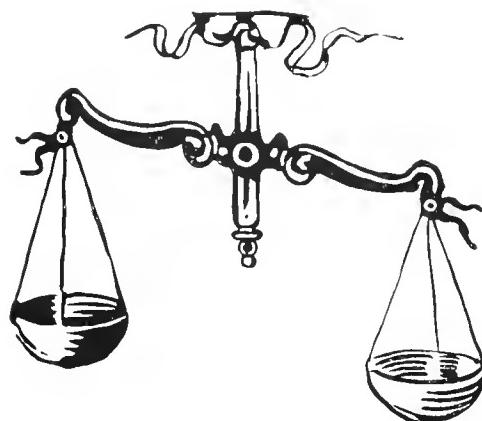
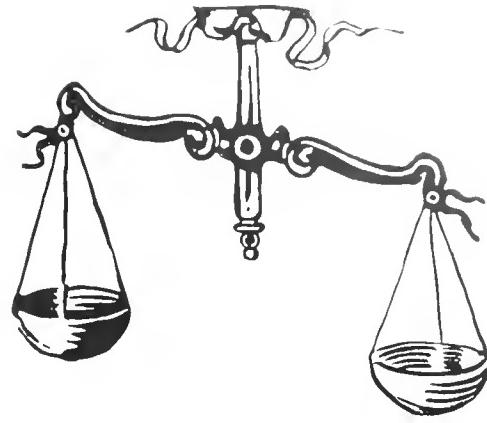
Handling chairmanship duties for Student Judicial Board was Sigma Pi KEN POOVY, who also served as a member of Election Board.



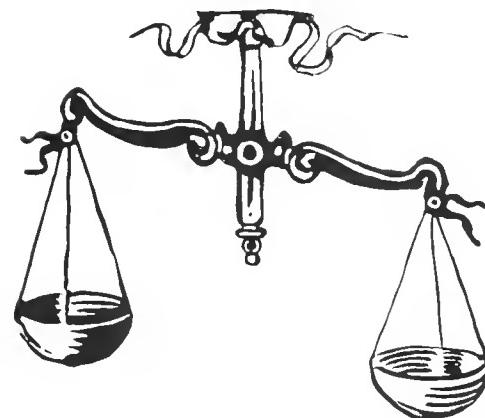
STUDENT PRODUCTIONS BOARD

Members of Student Productions Board were (L. to R.) BRUCE CAMPBELL, BOB ENEGGE, MARILOU JONES, WES BILSON, BARBOURA MORRIS, Dr. MILLER and VIC SCHWARTZ, standing, JEANNE TABSCOTT, ED SCHUMAN and MAXINE NEWMAN

Motion picture major ED SCHUMAN took over the chairmanship of Student Production Board after the resignation of NOREEN STEIN.



OCTOBER





It didn't take the Freshmen long to assume their ASUCLA responsibilities, and when Frosh elections came around, effective campaigns were underway.



Election Board, including MARY STUART, JERRY NAGIN, JUDY CRAFTS, and CLARANN JOHNSON, discuss red tape of ASUCLA campaigns and elections.

FRESHMEN ELECTED

When the Bruin went to vote, he was first confronted with the question "May I see your ASUCLA card?"

The row of election booths was the final step; now to cast the needed vote for the favorite candidate.



JERRY NAGIN, Election Board Chairman, became Appointed Rep for ASUCLA, after which JEAN GAIR took over the post, handled the elections.



By means of the Exchange Student plan and through private means, many students from Europe and Asia, interested in the U.S., enrolled at UCLA.

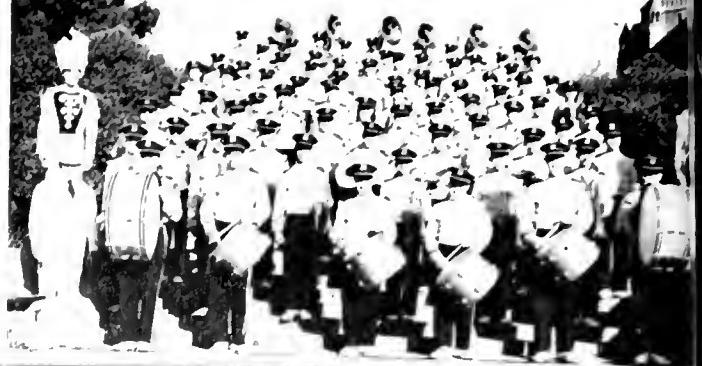
Chancellor RAYMOND B. ALLEN introduced Indian Ambassador GAGANVI-HARI L. MEHTA to the Royce Hall audience, when the ambassador spoke on "A New India in a New Asia," on his first visit to the West Coast. Mr. MEHTA has also written a book explaining the philosophy of Ghandiism.

INTERNATIONAL ELEMENT



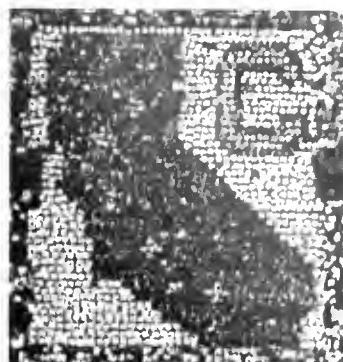


BRUIN BAND



UCLA's Great Bruin Band came forth with another innovation: original background music for the lighted card stunts at the Wisconsin and Kansas football games. One of the largest half-time pageants came on High School Band Day, when over 1,000 musicians maneuvered on the turf. Under directors Sawhill and Baskerville was the student staff including Tom Fitzgerald, Jerry Johnson, Marvin Kahn, drum major Dick Jones, Walter Tannenbaum, Sam Terry, Doug Lackey and Charles Deckes. At the Washington game, in honor of the King of Greece, the band played his favorite folksong. All music for the band was originally arranged by Baskerville and Kelly Jones.

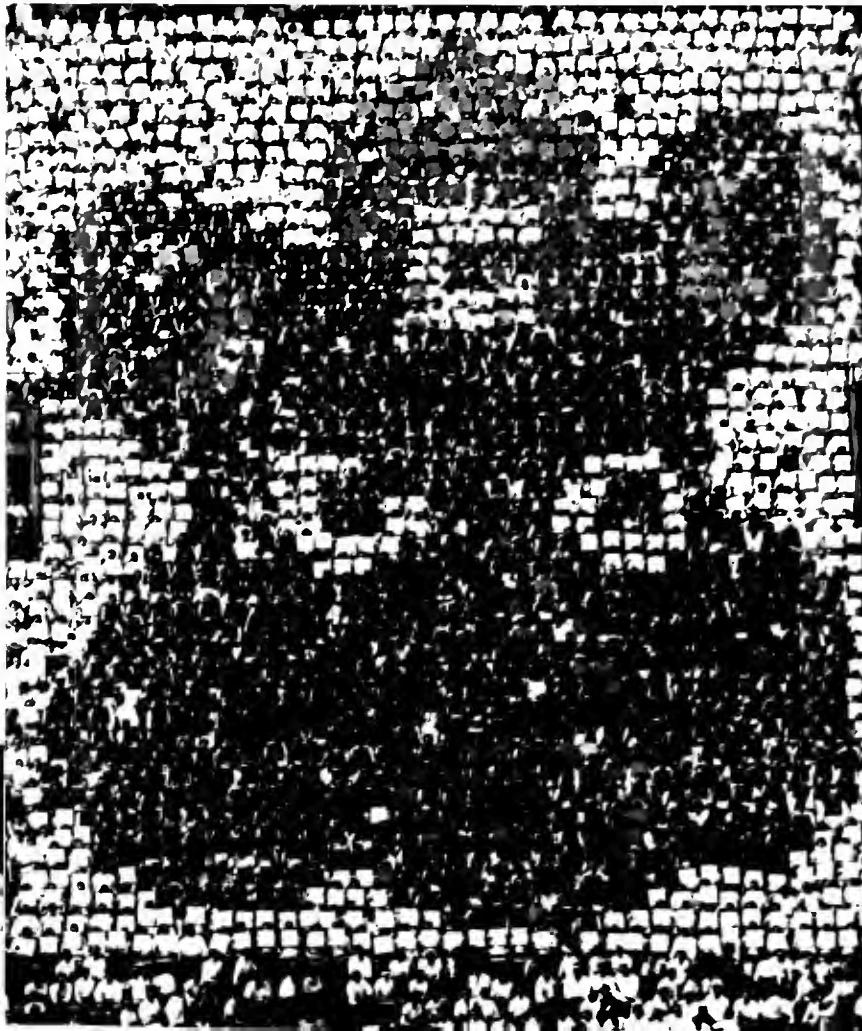




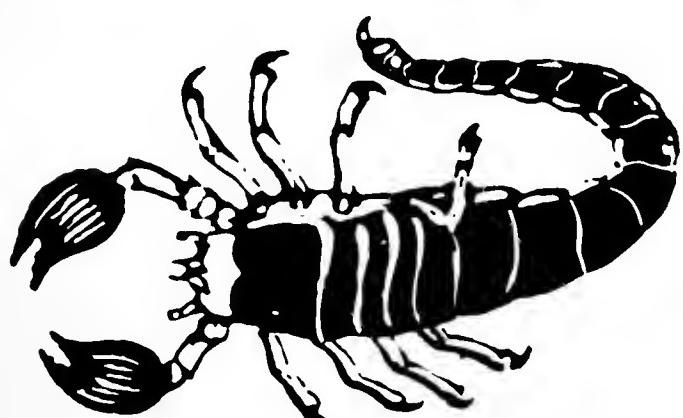
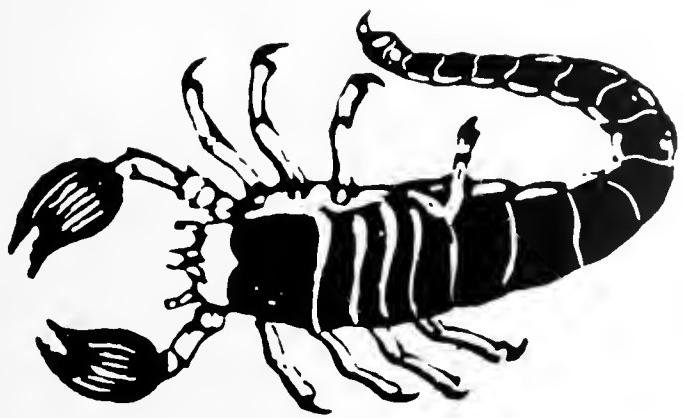


HOMECOMING









NOVEMBER



SAM JERRY FOX proved his capabilities by being re-elected another year as NSA coordinator. Even with his duties as head of the organization and NSA representative on SLC, Jerry maintained his phenomenal 3.0 over-all grade point average.



The NSA Executive Board was made up of some of the many chairmen and assistants heading the commissions and groups serving under NSA. Together they planned the executive activities and programs throughout the year.

Steering NSA this year were HAL RAUCH, Foreign Student Tour; JOE ADLER, Student Government Commission; JERRY FOX, NSA coordinator; JO GELERMAN, International Affairs Commission; STEVE WALTERS, publicity chairman.

NATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

For the first time in many years, NSA set in operation all of its commissions. Among the many busy groups was the Student Government Commission which promoted Academic Freedom Week that initiated political activity in the Democratic and Republican parties. The Educational Affairs Commission sponsored two conferences for the vocational clubs in all the Southern California colleges. UCLA students corresponded with foreign students overseas under the supervision of the International Affairs Commission. Tours to Europe were planned by the Travel Bureau. Most successful was the Foreign Student Tour that took forty foreign students throughout California. The Political Activity Board arranged debates on controversial issues at campus and in national affairs. The Cultural Affairs Commission organized several interest clubs among which were the Creative Writing Club, the Classical Music Club and LAMPS that served as an all-inclusive club. Several new committees were initiated to round out a very successful year for the National Students Association.



Highlighting the Associated Collegiate Press Conference at the Ambassador Hotel, was the banquet which featured columnist DREW PEARSON. The convention scheduled sessions for student newspapers and yearbooks with panel discussions led by the DAILY BRUIN and SOUTHERN CAMPUS editors and business managers, under the sponsorship of the UCLA Graduate Journalism Department and the University Extension. This year marked the first time that the convention was held on the west coast.

PUBLICATIONS BEGAN

On the floor of the assembly, the delegates passed resolutions establishing policy for the region involving student government and an international affairs program.

During November, UCLA hosted the NSA Regional Assembly for the California-Nevada-Hawaii region. Among the ninety students attending were BOB BREWSTER and JERRY FOX from UCLA, the delegate from the University of California at Berkeley, and DAVE ABELL, also from UCLA.





The steam exerting pressure behind campus publications was HARRY MORRIS, Director of Publications. His deadlines, budget restrictions and famous dinner meetings kept the SOUTHERN CAMPUS and DAILY BRUIN, besides other publications, on the track. Editing Goal Post and Hoop were also Mr. MORRIS' responsibility. Important papers were always at his fingertips, the effort of his energetic secretary, LEE MONTELEONE.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Planning Publications Day and presenting problems to the President's Cabinet and SLC was the work of Publications Board members: PAT SLOAN, GSA; AUDREY KOPP, DAILY BRUIN; LEE MONTELEONE, publications secretary; BONNIE SHRUBAR, SOUTHERN CAMPUS; KAY BOURNE, SOUTHERN CAMPUS; AL GREENSTEIN, DAILY BRUIN; and standing: BOB NAGAMOTO, presidential appointee; HARRY MORRIS, Director of Publications; JOHN VANDERWATER, faculty member; CHARLES FRANCIS, administration.





The tiniest member of the staff with the biggest load on her shoulders—the big chief was little BONNIE SHRUBAR. Mornings in the art department, naans eating lunch in the KH patio, afternoons down in the photo lab, dinner at the Pi Phi house, evenings turning out layouts with the art editor—Bannie could always be found in the SoCam office from 12 to 2 in the wee morning hours, by appointment only. The result—another masterpiece in the great SOUTHERN CAMPUS tradition.

SOUTHERN CAMPUS



Art editor DON CHIPPERFIELD broke from tradition with new ideas. Something you've never seen before!

KAY BOURNE, "Miss Efficiency," made time for student teaching and wedding plans to be Business Manager.



Travelling between site 3 and KH304 kept Phi Mu MARCIA CARTER on the run as co-associate editor.



The other half of the team was LOU ANN BLACK. "Marcia, what do I do now?" was frequently heard

It was in Kerckhoff Hall 304. A table held some of it in little pieces waiting to be pasted together. In the darkroom parts were sitting in developing concoctions. Other sections sat in the carriages of typewriters. People worried about it. The editor stayed up until the wee hours of the morning planning, while other staff members climbed the empty Kerckhoff stairs on Saturdays and Sundays to finish it. Students casually "dropped in" to see how things were progressing and never failed to ask the traditional question, "When is it coming out?" Then, slowly, piece by piece, it was put together in sixteen-page forms. Finally, that long-awaited day in June rolled around when the staff announced that its job was done. And it wasn't long after, that the UCLA student received his "book," the 1954 SOUTHERN CAMPUS.



PUTH PEITEP swung the gavel at the Tri Delt house and wielded the mat knife in KH304 as Engravings Editor.

Sales campaigns yielded to an election campaign when Sales Manager RALPH HANSEN ran for an office

Borrowed from the TA department for long intervals, MARILOU JONES lent her talents as Copy Editor.

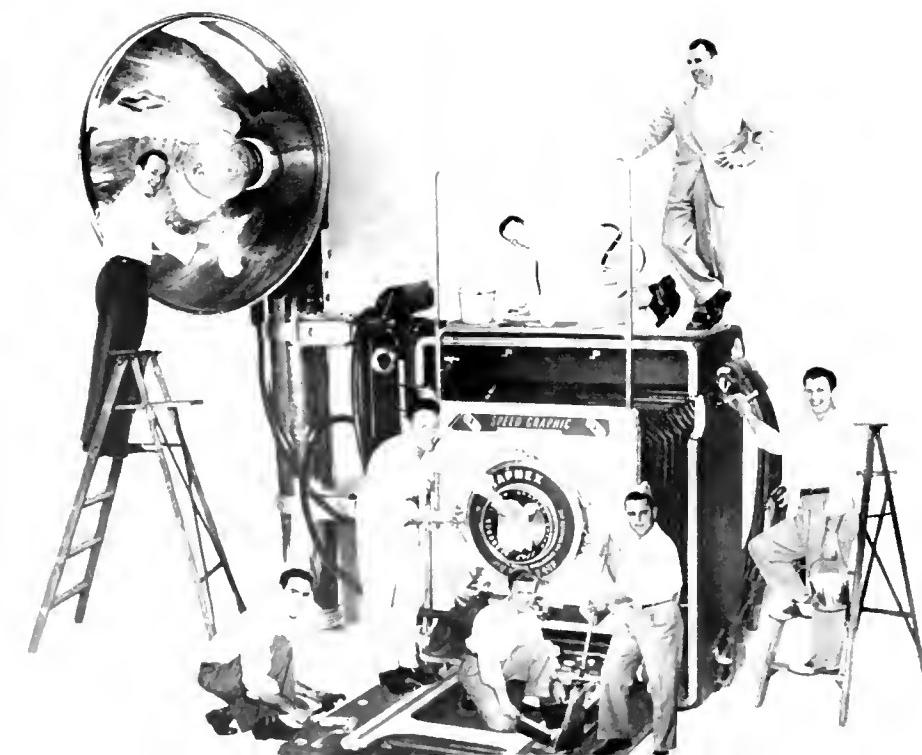
Girl wonder NANCY ISHIZAKI kept the SoCam machine running smoothly with her duties as Office Manager.

Matching neckties at two A.M. kept Alpha Chi MARY COOK busy on the floor as Organizations Editor.

Entertaining the staff with her inimitable singing, Pi Phi VIRGINIA TURNER organized the senior reservations.

Southern Campus calling—it was PEGGY ALBIN making one of her appointments as Photography Editor.

Delta Delta Delta GRETCHEN FISCH balanced ledgers and totaled sums in her duties as Contracts Manager.



From atop the speed graphic Mr. Photography STAN TROUTMAN supervises his photographers RAY CIPPERLEY, AL KING, ALLAN ABEDOR, JIM HILTON, MARV CHEESEMAN, HERB SAUL and NORM CLARK.



Beta JAY NOVAK worked with the art editor as things started rolling.



Sigma Nu DON CHATELAIN assisted sales manager as Publicity Manager.



ANN CHRISTENSON collected senior data cards as Co-senior Editor.



Tri Delta ARDEN HUME worked with ANN as another SaCam senior editor.



Sports editor JERRY PROCTOR also played the piano down at Dudes.



Organization-plus was GRACE MOREHEAD in her position as librarian.



A congenial mass of secretaries, staffs, editors and curiosity seekers gathers around as the wheels of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS machine start turning.



Coils of wire, miles of tape and mysterious knobs were organized by GORDON THOMPSON, DICK TUMIN and MARCIA CARTER to produce the record.



When pressure was on, not a typewriter was free—the copy staff had taken over. MARILOU JONES, SHIRLEY LINK, KATHY KNOPE, and SANDY LATTIN

Photography Editor PEGGY ALBIN types out the next day's assignment for her appointment-makers: PEG MANUEL, LYNN MURPHY, and MARY WARRIS.



THE DAILY BRUIN

Two awards and an editorial highlighted the life of the DAILY BRUIN during the 1953-54 season. In the spring the paper once again received All-American rating for the fall semester when Al Greenstein was editor. Earlier in the spring, BRUIN cartoonist Sheldon Starkman received a \$1000 award. M. E. Vogel's editorial concerning former California governor and presently Chief Justice Earl Warren, who spoke during Charter Day ceremonies, was read by Raymond B. Allen as his welcoming address to Warren at the Alumni dinner. Issues receiving considerable comment on the news and feature pages concerned the proposed fee increase for the building fund and the Model UN conference.



Gold Key AL GREENSTEIN, known as the "man on the front of the Frash Bible," as fall BRUIN editor never did things half way, but always said what he felt.



Her last semester at UCLA, and all say that it was a job well done when Mortar Board AUDREY KOPP wound up her BRUIN career as fall managing editor.

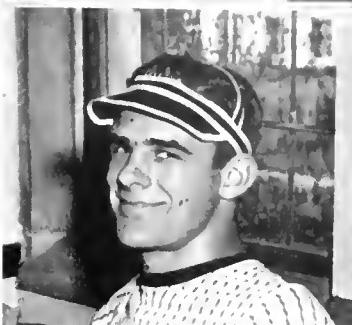


Kappa Sig JOHN PRICE's efficient book-keeping accounted for his being elected to the position of business manager for the BRUIN both in the fall and spring.

Before M. E. VOGEL became editor, she put in hours as city editor.



Working with M.E. was MARTIN McREYNOLDS, another city editor.



PHIL BERK'S ingenuity as feature editor sparked up the fall BRUIN.



Talented BOB SEIZER put in another year as the perfect sports editor.



PHIL BERK, a Sammy, spent his fourth semester on the DAILY BRUIN as managing editor. In the spring semester of '53 PHIL won a plaque for feature writing.

Dates and roving eyes were social editor FERN VICTOR's worries.



BARRY TUNICK, fall news editor, moved to spring feature editor.



The associate editor for the fall BRUIN was old staffer AL FRANK.



With her amazing enthusiasm and determination, M. E. VOGEL became BRUIN editor for the spring semester after only one year of experience on the staff.



Typical activity in KH 212 with typewriters clattering, voices clamoring, and the usual group turning out the work was AUDREY KOPP, FREDY PERLMAN, SHELLY LOWENKOPF, RALPH MELARAGNO, BILL ULLMARK, PHIL PELINO, M. E. VOGEL, JEAN FOX, BOB MENNELL.



Fall night editor was RALPH MELARAGNO, later city editor.



"Skylor Gazing" was MARTY'S trade mark as sports editor.



Conscientious sports-writing was EDDIE ISENSON's talent.



Another sportswriter covering games was JEFF BLANKFORT.



LARRY SKALINSKY, fall night editor, became news editor.



Midnight oil was ZENA STANTON's hobby as night editor.



HARRY PETERZELL spent those late nights with the BRUIN.



Following AL FRANK, JERRY FARBER was associate editor.



Echoes rang with SCOP SHELLY LOWENKOPF as night editor.



Roving eyes were BARBARA ELLWOOD's job as social editor.



GINGER ALDER worked with the rest of those DB night owls.



EVELYN GROSSMAN was both desk editor and social reporter.



DB business staff used DAVE DOTEN as the fall ad manager.



TOM JONES, another Kappa Sig, was circulation manager.



Art major DEE KIPPS kept order as fall office manager.



SPOTLIGHT

A pair of editors at rest, CHARLES SACHS and MAXINE NEWMAN took on the fateful job of attempting to rejuvenate the sad condition Campus Theater Spotlight previously had fallen into. The two theater arts majors could be seen about the "lawn" in back of Rayce Hall discussing reviews and the latest shows.



Money matters fell into the hands of MARILOU JONES, business manager. MARILOU was a Chime, and took over as SOUTHERN CAMPUS copy editor in the spring semester.



MAXINE NEWMAN and her editorial staff, which consisted of DIANE COPLAN and JEANNE TABSCOTT, undertook the everlasting quest for materials and writers. These three could be seen in many of the Theater Arts Department's productions, both major and minor. MAXINE was also a member of Chimes.

Campus Theater Spotlight went into a period of hibernation during the past academic year, as financial need and student apathy became the paramount problems. In past years the magazine was published monthly for some 150 theater arts majors, and copies were sent to about 100 high schools throughout the state and nation. This year rigor mortis set in and, stalemated at every turn, the staff finally "gave up the ship" at the end of the fall semester. Originally it had been planned to incorporate Spotlight into a fine arts magazine, including the art, music, and theater arts departments. Departmental assistance was needed, and when this was refused, the future seemed dimmer than ever. The staff sincerely hoped that in the future something could be done to bring Spotlight back to its once enthusiastic readers.



As HEDDA GABLER, LILA LEE SILVERN won the coveted award for the best performance by an actress in a major role.

JULIAN BURTON and ED RONEY, another award-winner for his portrayal in HEDDA GABLER, played principle roles. JULIAN has been seen in many TA productions; this was ED's first here.

IN 170 HEDDA GABLER

DON SAROYAN, as the temperamental EILERT LOEVborg, gave a fine performance in the TA department's award-winning fall play.



Directed b., WALDEN BOYLE

George Tessman

Hedda Tessman

Miss Tessman

Judge Brack

Thea Elvsted

Eilert Loevborg

Berta the maid

ED PONEY

LILA LEE SILVERN

EDYTHE ALBERTS

JULIAN BURTON

MARY JANE MOFFAT

DON SAROYAN

JEANNE TABSCOTT





The fate of *THE INSPECTOR GENERAL* was presented to the Royce Hall audience in a highly stylized manner, thus emphasizing the humor of the many delightful situations.

INSPECTOR ON MAIN STAGE

Where there's a will, there's a way, and KNOX FOWLER seems to have the will! The love interest in *THE INSPECTOR GENERAL* was centered about KNOX and flirtatious JANICE VANCE.



Directed by HENRY SCHNITZLER

Anton Antonovitch.....	BURT METCALF
Ammos Fyodorovich.....	ROBERT WALTER
Artemi Philippovich.....	RICHARD JOHNSON
Stephan Ulyich.....	MIKE EBERT
Luka Kukich Khlopov.....	DAN HARLAN
Ivan Kuzmich Shpyokin	TONY WOOD
Peter Ivonovich Bobchinsky	ROBERT KINDSETH
Peter Ivonovich Dobchinsky.....	LEONARD HARRIS
Svistunov	DIRK WALES
Anna	PEGGY MCKENNA
Morya	JANICE VANCE
Ossip	ABE POLSKY
Ivan Alexandrovich Khlestakov	KNOX FOWLER
SHELIA GENDEN	PAT DOLAN
BOB SILBERLING	SUZANNE HALL
DAVE OLSON	TOM MILLS
SID SCHACHTER	CARRIE BUCHANAN
MOSHE YAARI	MARGARITA MEILLON
VITO DE MARZO	JOHANNE ROBINSON
DICK RAYBURN	EVELYN HOLSMAN
CHARLOTTE ROEBBELEN	DICK McFARLAND



BOB STEIN administered firmly men's superiority over campus women last November when, as chairman, he coordinated the Men's Week activities.



Awareness and an unlimited amount of energy provided AMS president BOB BREWSTER with essential implements for coordinating men's activities.



The men on campus made themselves known during Men's Week, through many of the activities planned by BOB STEIN and his Men's Week committee. Intramurals, the Frash-Saph Brawl, the alumni basketball game, pie eats and SC yells climaxed a week in which men were supreme.

Under the direction of president BOB BREWSTER, Associated Men Students' Executive Board found itself concerned with many and varied activities, which included a highly successful Men's Week in November and the Spring Sing, which was sung in the Greek Theater in April.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

Associated Men Students not only continued many of their old traditions, which included the Spring Sing, this year held in the Greek Theater, and the usually successful Men's Week, but also introduced something new to home basketball games — half-time entertainment. In the spring the young men's fancies turned to future Bruins, and an orientation day was sponsored for high school and junior college men students. Doing an excellent job assisting presxy Bob Brewster were vice president Gerry Parent and secretary-treasurer Rene Miller.

Despite the determination of Yeoman president IRV DRASNIK, the lower division men's hanarary was defeated by the upper division rivals, Gold Key, in a football feature during Men's Week.

An innovation in college competition came during Men's Week, when daughter's father was seen poised upon the free throw line, ready to land that basket.





And these are the happiest days of my life?



Sophomore class president AL ROSIN stood defiant as his defeated classmates suffered the humiliation of having a pie applied victoriously by freshman president AL LASHER following the Brawl.



The alums hobbled through a victorious game, to show that the "youngsters" will have to go a long way to prove themselves superior to the past generations' Bruins.



Boy, that sure looks good!



Move over, it's my turn.



I'm allergic to lemon cream.



Letting down hair and upholding the class spirit was the chore assigned to the mud-caked brawlers.



Win or lose, the annual mud maneuver was as important to the frosh-soph teams as any competition yet undertaken.



Indignant despair, plus mud, added to the woes of this cute "brawler" at the Soph-Frosh Brawl. Besides, it was her boy friend's new shirt.

The women's only chance during Men's Week came during the AWS open house. Chairman ARDITH ARDMUNDSEN served refreshments and the Kappa Delta Quartet entertained the dancing Bruins.

"Beat the Bell out of SC" was the cry emanating from the Men's Gym the Friday night before the Big Game at the Men's Week dance. Cheerleaders JERRY LEWIS and NORM JACOBS led the yells as Bruins danced to the music of FREDDIE SLACK.



DECEMBER



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Beat Michigan, Beat Michigan, Beat Michigan...! The chants and yells of spirited Bruins grew louder as the Michigan Rose Bowl contest neared.

UCLA 13, SC NOTHING!



When the football season was over, except for the anticipated Rose Bowl clash with Michigan State, turfmen were honored at the annual Football Banquet, held in the beautiful Beverly Hills Hotel. PAUL CAMEPON proudly received the highest award in football, the coveted All-American trophy.



BERNIE SHAPIRO, SKIP BYRNE, MARCIA CARTER, PAULINE BEATTY, Irv FRIEDMAN, NOREEN BAUM, Chairman DICK ORGELL, DIANE DONOGHUE, MARILYN KEEDELL, ARMIN HOFFMAN, HAL SAMUELSON, JERRY DANDY and FRANK FLEISHER worked on Fall Drive, doing everything from painting signs to taking up collections.



Sorority pledges auctioned their car-washing services for the Fall Drive.



Red Cross Bloodmobiles were filled with Bruins willingly donating blood.



PEGGY ANDERSON, SUE PITTMAN, SUE WOOD, Chairman LOREN NICKOLSON and SHEILA DUKE were the hard workers on the Red Cross Blood Drive.



CAMPUS DRIVES

The Fall Drive, benefiting Project India, Muscular Dystrophy, Heart Fund, and other charities of Community Chest, was directed by Dick Orgell, who had as his assistant Marcia Carter. Lending support to Fall Drive were Diane Donoghue and Skip Byrne, who told living groups of the project. Class collections kept workers on their toes, while Armin Hoffman took charge of the talent show given in Royce Hall to promote the Drive. The fall semester also found Sue Wood and Peggy Anderson busy on Blood Drive, the leading donors being Chi Phi, Delta Zeta, and the NROTC. Under Loren Nicholson, in the spring, we beat SC competition, with Chi Phi, ZTA, and the Navy leading our side.



The Junior Prom Committee included MARILYN MASON, GERRY CROYMANS, NANCY GROBEATY, LOUISE COKER, CURT OWEN, ELAINE DAVIS, JODY HAAS, SHEILA KELLY, JO FREED, SANDY GOLDBERG, ART MARSHALL, KURT KENWORTH, ED KRAMER and BURT SCHNEUROW.

ROSE BALL

After entering a float in the Homecoming parade, the juniors went on to win the "Best Class" trophy of Men's Week. The plans for the Junior Prom Weekend included a jazz concert in Royce Hall and was climaxed by the Rose Ball, featuring Les Brown's music. By entering a booth in the Mardi Gras, the council successfully made money for Uni Camp. For Spring Sing, the juniors experimented with the All-U Spring Sing Group, besides entering their quartette in the contest. Friday afternoon before the Spring Sing finals, Junior Council sponsored an open house where Bruins gathered at the Theta Delt house. The juniors were proud to claim the largest Junior Council to date.



Queen MARIANNE GARARD.



Attendant CAROL HADOVEC.



Attendant DEE ROSS.



Under the excellent leadership of its class officers, President ART MARSHALL, Vice President SHELIA KELLY, Treasurer JIM LUMSDEN and Secretary JOAN PAVIAN, there was little wonder why the junior class had such an excellent record. This included the prized Best Class trophy during Men's Week and a very successful Junior Prom.

JUNIOR COUNCIL



Alexander Armanda Ater	Kay Badgley Barjorie Barr Geri Beal	Pat Beauchage Anita Block Betty Bock	Joyce Brickman Lee Burns Skip Byrne	Tommie Capelouto Marion Carlson Clair Christman	Luan Cramer John Creange Gerry Croymans	Elaine Davis Jean Dietrich Richard Ellis	Norm Epstein Mal Fienberg Lisa Fitzgerald	David Fleming JoAnn Freed Irwin Friedman
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The junior class brought LES BROWN and JACK ROBINSON



and their bands to furnish the music at the Junior Prom,



which was held this year in the lounges of Kerckhoff Hall.

Betty Fukuda
Marianne Garard
Bettie Garino



Muriel Geiger
Ann Goddard
Stanford Goldberg



Phyllis Garman
Gail Graham
Diane Greeney



Nancy Gulick
Stan Haberman
Stu Hackel



Gerry Haney
Charlene Harper
Carliss Haynes



Harry Heidel
Elizabeth Heizer
Lyala Henry



Nancy Henson
Bob Heyn
Pamela Hicks



Marguerite Higgins
Armin Hoffman
Vern Hollingsworth
Annina Jacobs
Arlene Kapner
Jackie Kasnitz





Kurt Kenworth
Joyce Keoshyan
Richard Kerr
Beverly King
Milton Knopoff



Joan Kussy
Shirley LaBorde
Deborah Lombard
Jim Lumsden
Allan MacDonald



Filmy net, tuxedoes, and dixie cups transformed the lounges.

Maiden
Prudigian
Marshall

Marilyn Mason
Nancy McCarthy
Bob Mennell

Gardner Miller
Bill Moye
Joyce Nagengast

Janet Newby
Jean Newhouse
Karen Nielsen

Curt Owen
Renee Peck
Jewel Quam

Ruth Reiter
William Rickard
Audrey Rogers

Richard Snyder
Adalyn Taylor
R. Davis Taylor

Elizabeth Thomas
Margaret Thomas
Martha Thompson

Paul Turner
Jean Warwick
Marlene Weber



FROM MANY LANDS



The Christmas season brought with it many festivities including an All-U Christmas Sing at which Bruins gathered to sing carols, and later went to the home of the Chancellor to serenade him. Uni-Camp was the object of many activities during this season, as many sororities, fraternities and living groups invited Uni-Campers to their houses for dinner. Following the dinner, there was a Christmas party for the children at the University Religious Conference Building. Movies were shown and gifts given to the happy youngsters. The foreign students on campus were also given a party at URC and the feeling of "good will to all" pervaded the campus. When vacation came, Bruins headed home for tree-trimming, only to return before the New Year was quite here to meet the Spartans at the Rose Bowl game.

The foreign students enthusiastically joined in the celebration of Christmas at a party given for them at URC.



A real boy's world—two cop pistols, lots of food and fun! These two happy faces reflect the fun the children had at the Christmas festivities planned for them which included dinners, gifts and a party at the University Religious Conference. It was a fun-packed Christmas for all invited.

A FUN-PACKED CHRISTMAS

The URC Building rocked with noise as Bruins led the Uni-Campers in songs and school yells at the Christmas party for them.



The gifts of three little boys seem to fascinate BOB MEYERS as he kneels in front of the tree.



The achievements of the University, as reflected in the progress of its students and the acclaim of its faculty, were paralleled by an even more obvious progress: the physical growth of the Los Angeles campus. Research was encouraged by the addition of facilities while UCLA grew in world recognition.

IN RECOGNITION

Ranking first among all state-supported universities, UCLA has been rated by the American Council of Education as having notable faculties and facilities in twenty-one fields of learning and research, a record second only to Harvard. Scientists at UCLA join other researchers throughout the world in trying to present a more complete picture of the life's processes, the structure of atoms, our world and the universe. The main classified project on the Los Angeles campus continues to be the Atomic Energy Commission's program, in the School of Medicine, which deals with certain medical and physiological aspects of radiation. The University Library took its place as one of the great research libraries of the world when Chancellor Allen accepted from Lawrence C. Powell its one millionth volume.

Paul H. Sheets installed as President of the Adult Education Association of the U. S., in October.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

James Lockhart, botany; John Lucas, engineering; Lloyd Morrisett, psychology; James North, zoology.

FORD FOUNDATION STUDY GRANTS

Dr. Leonard Broom, sociology; Dr. George E. Mount, engineering; Dr. Robert M. Stevenson, music.

GUGGENHEIM FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

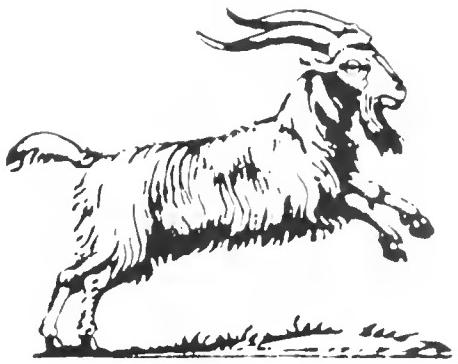
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FULBRIGHT AWARDS

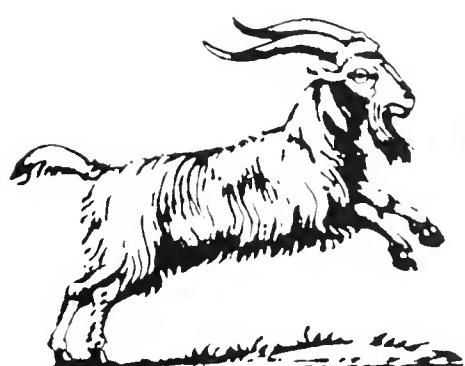
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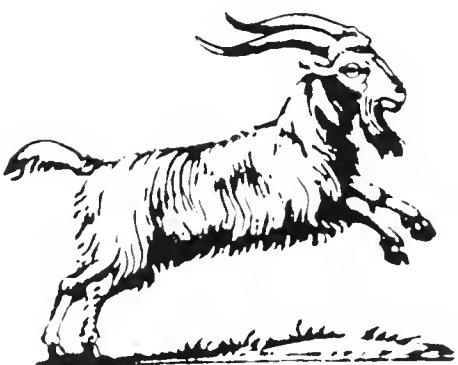
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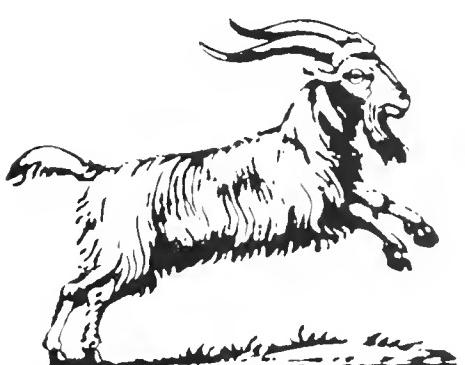
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It was raining now. Final exam time was nearing. That worn down feeling pervaded the campus. Everything looked cold and dreary. Who could smile now?



AND WHEN IT RAINED



Take the square of..



These darn chairs!



In the year 1919 ..

IT POURED



All those books!



The temperature of ..



Oh, what's the use?

The procrastinating Bruin was finally faced with the dreaded reality of studying when final examination time arrived. The schedules were posted, and everything seemed to conflict. Books, unopened for a whole semester, were now skimmed through hurriedly; notes taken carelessly and discarded, were now carefully studied, and the question often asked "When did he discuss this?" Yet, when finals were over, all was forgotten, and the student looked forward to the new semester.



A piano quartette was included in the musical numbers of the Friday Naan Concert program. Students performed at these concerts, which were quite varied in type. Although cultural programs highlighted the season, often an informal type of entertainment was brought to the student audience.

CONCERT SERIES

Noan concerts offered a variety of classical diversion. Dr. Jan Popper presented his Opera Workshop, and later in the year, his wife Betta joined him in a folk song program. More folk music was offered by members of I house during World Brotherhood Week. Dr. Petran presented several organ recitals. Among the many music classes that put on programs throughout the year were the voice classes and the glee clubs, the madrigal singers and the chamber music class.



Lending more serious atmosphere to the programs presented to students were the presentations of the Bruin Symphony Orchestra, which performed in Royce Hall.



FEBRUARY



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NEW FACES



An imposing front door opens with a cheery "How are you today?" from the friendly rush chairman. Crested china, petite-fours, chatter and laughter blend into a glittering haze as six days of rushing spin past. Bewilderment and confusion evolve into happy anticipation. And the neat white envelope at the Panhellenic office promises a group of warm and enthusiastic friends. Tiny, bright new pledge pins, and milling fraternity men climax a week of rushing.



Tea at the ADPi house . . . Where did you go? Wasn't it nice? See you again. Maybe we'll pledge. . .

NEW FRIENDS

There is not another building on campus that sees more students through the year than Kerckhoff Hall. Lecture halls and labs may be filled, but Kerckhoff has become the synonym for student-inspired activity. Rallies, dances, meetings, elections and eating all take place within those hallowed halls. Card stunts and yearbooks are planned. King contests and sings are held. Saturday night's date is made. And the familiar halls vibrate with the rushing student life.



From Mornings Studio on the fifth floor to the kitchens in the basement, Kerckhoff vibrated with varied student activities.



The expressions on the faces of those forming lines in the Coop reflected fatigue, friendliness or just boredom. Here, between classes, students gathered for a quick cup of coffee or a large malt, visiting with friends.



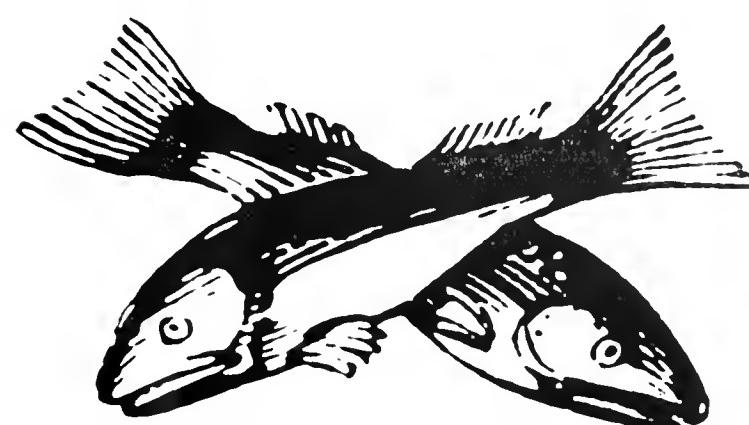
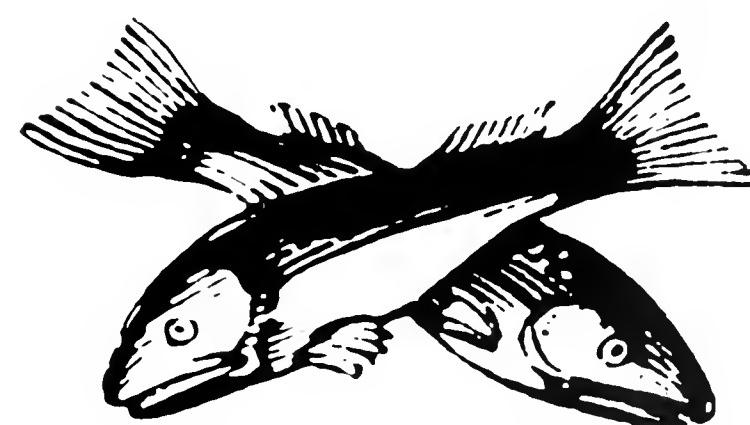
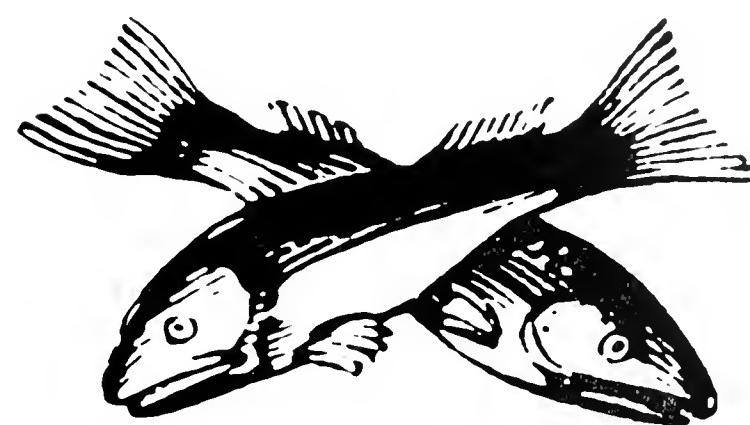
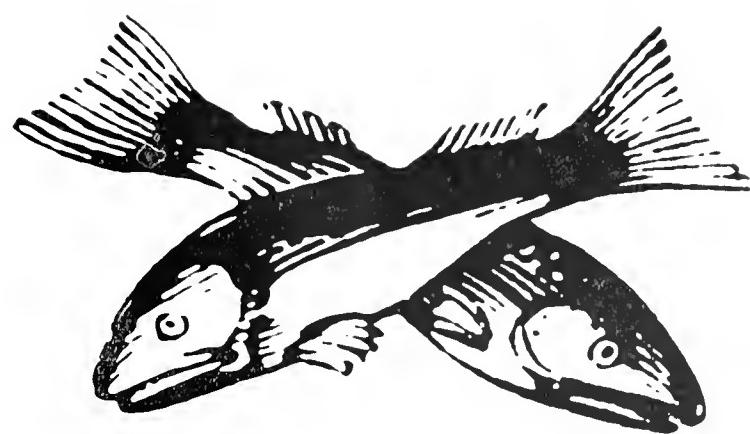
BAND CONCERTS

These two huge tubas brought depth and quality to the performances of the Great Bruin Band, whether playing on the turf in formation, or in Royce Hall concerts.

Marching on the turf was over. The cheering football fans were no longer heard. The familiar blue and gold uniforms were quickly packed away, and UCLA's Great Bruin Band turned from the spirited football music to a more varied program. At noon on Fridays they could be heard playing in Royce Hall, and they even performed at Cavanaugh Hospital. On All Schools Day the band trekked to Pasadena to participate. Over eighty students were in the band activities, including ROTC bands.

In their temporary building amid the theater arts section of Site Three, the band practiced for their spring semester concerts, which they gave in Royce Hall.





MARCH

CAMPUS UNITY

An opportunity to examine the principles of brotherhood were offered during Campus Unity Week which was sponsored by the University Religious Conference. Chairman Jack McKune and his committee planned a week full of interesting highlights. Guest speakers, student seminars, a panel by the Conference advisers, an inter-cultural program, an essay contest and a noon concert in connection with the week explored social relations, prejudices and religious beliefs.

VIVIAN ROBINSON, a member of the Panel of Americans, spoke as part of the Inter Cultural program sponsored during Campus Unity Week. The Panel of Americans is well known for their intelligent discussions of different elements of religious faiths



Lending support in examining the principles of brotherhood on a broad level, as well as on a campus level, CHANCELLOR ALLEN studies factors which would help to unify the students. BILL SNYDER, DELORES SCHERMAN and BETTY YAKI look on.



Guest speakers, student seminars, an inter-cultural program, an essay contest and a noon concert were planned by the Campus Unity Week committee for the week's events.

PROJECT INDIA



DON ULPICH, BRENT BOWEN, DIANE DONOGHUE, BOB NAGAMOTO, MARION SCHATTENBURG, JACK MCKUNE, BETTY YAKI, CHING-LING CHOW, VIVIAN ROBINSON, SKIP BYRNE, and BERNIE NEBENZAHL, were Project India members who traveled to India under a program developed by University Religious Conference, with a deep concern in the welfare of its people. Under the direction of Miss A. Guenther, these students became a part of a worthwhile purpose.

DUBLIN BALL

Quite a bit "muddled" were the freshmen who survived the Frosh-Soph Brawl, clutching the desired trophy in their grimy hands. They had out-done the sophomores! But the Brawl was only one part of the activities of Men's Week in which the enthusiastic freshmen had participated. Many trips to the "C" were made by Frosh Council, laden down with buckets of green paint, as the group strove to hold its own on the hill. Pants-painting brought more fun as levi-clad students trudged up to campus. The biggest event for the council, however, was the Dublin Ball, managed for the Freshmen Class by Bob Sloane and Chuck McCrary, who both did a fine piece of work to bring smiles to more than the Irishmen. So one of the season's most successful dances was staged at the Riviera Country Club, due to the great spirit and hard work of the booming new Bruins on their class council.



Every Dublin Ball has its Smiling Irishman, and beaming happily is STEVE WAYNE—wha wauldn't with actress AUDREY DALTON ta crown him!

Co-chairman CHUCK McCRARY and CLARANN JOHNSON, with JOHN LITTLE, greeted AUDREY DALTON at Riviera Country Club, scene of this year's annual freshman-sophomore dance.



FRESHMAN COUNCIL

KEN FRIEDMAN, freshman class treasurer, and LINDA FRIEDMAN, freshman class secretary, relax a while with their president AL LASHER.



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Akervold
Anderson

Judie Anderson
Don Atkinson
Beverly Benson

Katherine Bastwick
Judy Bruhl
Charlotte Carver

Adrienne Clark
Carolyn Clewley
Paul Cooley

John Cooper
Marshall Cox
Joy Cruse

Lorene Elliott
Loween Falcon
Sandra Fitz

Joy Foonberg
Rose Marie Franklin
Anita Freeman

Kenneth Friedman
Mitzi Gage
Lynne Garhardt

Adrienne Getz
Jerome Closer
Mary Jo Gobel





Selma Goldberg
Gretchen Hall
Vivian Havens

Heather Hicks-Beach
Betty Hirabayashi
Barbara Hatchman

Ruth Howard
Robert Hubbell
Shelby Hunsinger

Beverly Kipnis
William Laughan
Sharan Lanning

Sandy Lattin
Helen Laurence
Danna Livingston

Gary London
Ja Ann Lowell
Karleen Lumquist

Peg Manuel
Caroline Martin
Dean Masan

Beverly Maxwell
Fay Michalsky
Marlene Miller

Marjorie Moore
Grace Moorehead
Barbara Neely



The freshman class shouldered their responsibilities in the management of Dublin Bell and their work on the Fall Drive. Anywhere from Royce Hall to the archives of Kerckhoff, the first-year Bruins displayed interest



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Padveen
Fierson

Sue Pittman
Shirley Rowlings
Elena Redmand

Nancy Rees
Sue Reynard
Lorraine Rana

Radney Rumble
Anita Schneider
Barbara Seeley

James Smith
Jackie Saadhalter
Sandy Sprague

Carale Stelzreid
Barbara Stinchamb
Muriel Thum

Phyllis Tarkells
Gordon Trebarne
Karleen Turnquist

Arthur Ullene
Mary Jane Upton
Pat Weaver

Mahlon Wilkinson
Fred Woodland
Norma Young





Plans were often formulated by the sophomore council at such gatherings as this. An informal atmosphere pervaded as council members casually seated in the Community Lounge, drank their coffee.

Not to be out-done by other groups, the sophomores showed real ingenuity in their humorous entry in the Homecoming parade. They were also active in the doings of Men's Week, when all council members busily sold tickets for their class. The freshmen may have won the Brawl that week, but the sophomores were responsible for much of the mud-slinging. Painting the "C" became quite a project, after which the tired and hungry sophomore participants found a hot breakfast awaiting them in the cafeteria annex. Clarann Johnson worked for the sophomores in planning the annual Dublin Ball, held at the Riviera Country Club. Part of the publicity for the dance included a search for a hidden blarney stone, which sent Bruin searchers all over the campus. The entire sophomore council received the privilege of an invitation to attend a preview of one of Bob Hope's movies.



Peggy Anaerson
Richard Anderson

Paulette Attie
Pauline Beatty

Stan Benson
Lucile Black

Jeanie Blyth
Richard Barun

Shirley Bradeur
Don Chatelain

Marshall Cox
Iiv Drasnin

Jim Dyer
Suzanne Eggleston

Barbara Ellwood
David Entin

Patricia Farley
Yvonne Faust





In a successful year to their credit, the sophomore officers, Vice President CAROLE STRAHAN, President AL POSIN, Treasurer RANDY SCOTT and Secretary JO GELEMAN directed over the past events. Although sophomores bowed to the frosh in the Frosh-Soph Brawl, their Dublin Ball was a great occasion on the 1953-1954 social calendar.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

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n Gantman

Nancy Gimmy
Joanlynn Glanz

Mike Gomez
Robert Gordon

Beth Haas
Suzanne Hall

Ralph Hansen
Jack Hoiger

Robert Hubbell
Judy Hummel

Margaret Hunts
Marshall Jacobson

Eddy Johnson
H. Stanley Jones

Ed Jones
John Kiffmeyer





Maryann L. Johnson



Shirley K. Kimball**



Ann Fos



Marilyn Kudell



Sandra Kutin



The "fairer sex" displayed just as much energy and class spirit as their masculine classmates in the Frosh-Soph Brawl's rousing, entertaining rope-tugging contest.

Carl Lindros
Helen Lozano

Renee Mayers
Joy McGlasson

Edward Peck
Barbara Riesner

Alan Rosin
Shirley Scantland

Richard Schulman
Randolph Scott

Robert Stein
Terry Stockham

Elinor Stones
Carole Stroham

Audrey Strull
Jack Taylor

Carole Thompson
Dianne Wilson





President ROBERT G. SPROUL spoke on the University's history at the Charter Day ceremonies.

CHARTER DAY

In March, UCLA celebrated the University of California's eighty-sixth anniversary at Charter Day ceremonies when Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, spoke on "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." President Robert Gordon Sproul presided over the activities, delivering his message on the University's history. In the evening, President Sproul and Justice Warren were guests at the Alumni Association's banquet in the Biltmore Ballroom.

In keeping with the tradition of the Charter Day ceremonies, faculty members and visiting personages donned their black robes and caps to form an inspiring group of scholars as they appeared on the Royce Hall stage.

EARL WARREN, former governor of California and present Chief Justice of the United States, spoke on "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."





Among the first events planned for Greek Week were the exchange dinners.



Eating in grand style, the orgs had a great time at the Greek Week Banquet.



On Saturday night the orgs danced at the famous Riviera Country Club.



When representatives from both Greek rows met to initiate the 1954 Greek Week festivities at the banquet held at the Religious Conference Building, one of the most successful beginnings for any activity had taken place. Chariots, carefully constructed by fraternities, ran in races, and were cheered on by fans who turned out to support them. As photographers from LIFE magazine arrived, everyone wondered just who had the pushball, which mysteriously disappeared before the game. The project for the week consisted of clearing land to be used for a park. Fraternities and sororities had a great time at the exchange dinners that week. Grecian Nights, a semi-formal dance, sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic, concluded the week's activities, while couples danced to Frank Duval's music.

GREEK WEEK





Upholding the tradition of those illustrious Greeks of ancient times . . .



the UCLA fraternity men found themselves constructing some crazy buggies . . .



in the chariot race which was part of Greek Week's athletic day program . . .



but these contestants could never compare to those old time Greek Warriors!



Students from colleges and universities all over the nation were present as the Model United Nations convention got underway at the general assembly in Royce Hall. On the stage hung the huge flag of the UN, in front of which hung flags of all the member nations.



Those who were responsible for the Model United Nations Convention which UCLA played host to included able committee members such as WALKER BUSH, WILLIAM WAKE, MORGAN SCOTT HANSEN, CARL BOWMAN, DON NEUMAN, FRANK WINSTON, PHIL POLINO, DON SAWYER, ALLEN INDICTOP, ANN KATZ, ALI WASSIL, PAT BELL and THEPESA GARCIA.



Seen discussing the events of the Model UN were DON NEUMAN, Secretary General, Dr. FRED TAYLOR, President, and ALY WASSAL. The General Assembly was held in UCLA's Royce Hall auditorium. The three-day convention was climaxed by a banquet at the Ambassador

With a strictly negative approach, Russia (UCLA) put a damper on most of the proposals made by the other delegates. Bruin representatives enlivened the convention activities.

UCLA's Russian delegation, here typified by BOB HUBBELL's facial expression, well represented the usual Russian reaction to most situations arising at United Nations conventions.





Convention activities started at the registration lines. There the student delegates awaited registering and looked forward to the events to come: committee meetings, general assembly, informal sessions, and entertainment.

The fourth annual conference of the Model United Nations was held on UCLA's campus March 25, 26 and 27, and was attended by student delegates from approximately one hundred colleges and universities in the eleven Western states, Hawaii and Alaska, as well as observers from universities in the East and foreign countries. The purpose of the Model UN was to provide college students opportunities for studying world affairs by direct participation. UCLA's program attempted to bring the work of the students at this conference close to the public, who would then have an opportunity as guests to witness the performance of the delegates and study the thinking of youth at an organized assembly. The three day schedule included a general assembly, various committee meetings, an evening concert, educational sessions and was climaxed by the banquet at the Ambassador.



The student delegates were registered in the Kerckhoff Community Lounge.

MODEL UN

Chandler Mellay, Chairman Elect of the Model United Nations, discussed the problems which arose at the convention with a group of student delegates.





ALY WASSAL watched activities



featuring students from India,



FOR WORLD UNITY



New Zealand Ambassador MURNO,



The highlight of the Model United Nations three-day convention was the banquet, which was held at the Ambassador Hotel, at which such distinguished guests as Mrs. SUDJARWO LJONDRENGARO, SCOTT HANSEN, Master of Ceremonies, Mrs. FRED TAYLOR, wife of Dr. TAYLOR, and Chancellor RAYMOND B. ALLEN, were present.



and Chief Justice EARL WARREN



APRIL





The success of Uni Camp was due to the



work of such groups as The Lancers, who



donated their time to raise money for kids.

UNI CAMP

One of UCLA's most enthusiastic alums, JOE E. BROWN, took time out of his very busy schedule to be present at the Uni Camp rally.



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Every summer hundreds of children enjoy a vacation which would otherwise be denied them, due to the work of UCLA in supporting Uni Camp. There are three sessions held, one for girls, one for boys, and one for diabetics. The counselors for the camp are from UCLA and are carefully selected for the job. Such events as the Uni Camp Rally and the Mardi Gras are the two big money-raising events of the year for the support of the camp. Each year UCLA sets a higher goal in trying to send more children to camp. All involved are proud of this project.

JORDAN MOE, often seen around campus collecting for Uni Camp, was one of most active Uni Campers.





A group of busy little Uni Campers relax between rounds of activity. Swimming, hiking and crafts are part of the fun.



Having just as much fun as the kids were camp counselors JANIE HALE, ASUCLA Vice President, and CLYDINE KINTZ.



JOE E. BROWN was met with enthusiastic applause when he appeared at the Uni Camp Rally. His support of UCLA projects makes him a Bruin favorite.



Uni Camp money collector DALE LUTZI found that when it came to Uni Camp, the students seemed quite willing to part with their spare change.



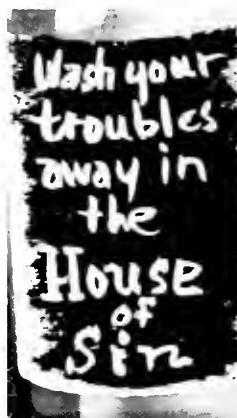


The spotlight was on Coach RED' SANDERS when he was crowned king of Mardi Gras.



With flouncing ruffles and heel-stamping, these gogo can-can girls delighted audiences by whirling with all the excitement of Mardi Gras.

MARDI GRAS



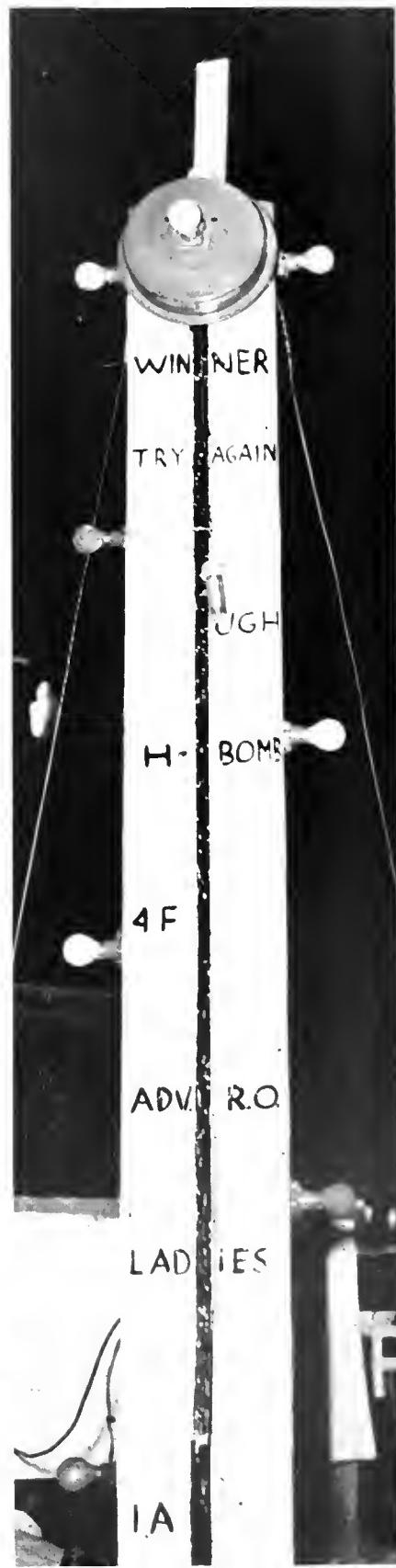
On the night of Mardi Gras, the quad between the two gyms was transformed into a carnival-like atmosphere. Booths everywhere bid the passerby to partake of wares, join in contests, or watch entertainment. The spirit with which the Bruins undertook their one big charity event of the year accounted for its tremendous success. Mardi Gras proceeds went to Uni Camp.





A happy combination of painted faces and bouncing balloons helped to turn the campus grounds into a world of gaiety.

University Comp became a reality because of the careful engineering of Chairman JACK TAYLOR and his competent committee members.



UCLA

DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF A STUDENT ZENEGGER



Alpha Chi Omegas and Phi Kappa Sigmas filled the stage with a mass of swaying pink skirts and bobbing pink straw hats as they mambaoed their way to fame with a hypnotic rendition of 'El Cumbanchero'. With eight vocal parts singing in Spanish, the Alpha Chi-Phi Kap combination not only took home the trophy for first in the mixed division but also the large, three-foot tall Grand Sweepstakes trophy for their efforts in rendering the Latin American rhythms.

SPRING SING

From a heated rivalry between two fraternities has grown the largest collegiate competitive event in the nation — UCLA's Spring Sing. Within the nine years of development, the Sing has progressed from the fraternity houses to the Greek Theatre, from a men's quartet to eighty competing groups. The judges chose from the eighty organizations that sang in the prelims twenty-three finalists. Sixteen trophies were awarded to the groups placing first and second in their division. The Bruins could not only yell, but sing.



The SAEs sang to girl friends, Josephine, Sweet Sue and Mary Lou' won first in men's quartets.



'Wrap up your troubles' and 'Red, red robbin'' were sung by winning women's quartet, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Night-shirted Pi Beta Phis sang an enchanting Children's Medley that placed first in women's division.



GLEN WOODMANSEE led the brothers in an SAE medley of Spiritual Songs, winning in the men's division.



"Manhattan Towers" placed the Delta Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi group as first in the novelty division.



Climaxing Kelps' review of ED HUMMEL'S UCLA career, MR. ACKERMAN presented to ED copper Kelp hat.



An Odd-Ball division was added this year, and an SAE pair placed first with same singing of old ballads.



Working behind the scenes were the members of the Spring Sing executive board led by their two, very able co-chairmen, DOUG DONNELL and BOB DUMM.

RADIO WORKSHOP

The Radio Workshop at UCLA provided experience in radio production, radio management and radio advertising, with emphasis on the relationship of radio to television in these fields. Part of the public services offered by the workshop were programs for the city and county schools and the SOUTHERN CAMPUS record, this year produced under the supervision of Richard Tumin. Arthur B. Friedman and his staff also provided guest lecturers in the field of radio and television.



Students worked with some of the finest sound and engineering equipment to be found in any college or university radio studios.



Emphasis in the radio workshops was placed on over-all production knowledge. Students did both acting and technical work.

MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION



On the miniature sound stage in building 3V, motion picture majors of the Theater Arts Department produce sound films as part of their curriculum. The UCLA division is known all over the country for the excellent quality of its motion picture work.





The people were the friends with whom Frantz Peter-Martin had been reared and schooled. The cast pictured includes SHEILA GENDEN, NORMAN ANDREW DREWS, JULIAN BURTON, DANA SKOFIELD, PEGGY MCKENNA, E. J. ANDRE, MICHAEL BARRIER, EVELYN HOLSMAN, BARBOURA MORRIS, STAN YOUNG.



ABE POLSKY on the stairway

THE BROKEN STAIRWAY



There'll be a wine time

Frantz Peter-Martin, author of *THE BROKEN STAIRWAY*, fostered a particular kind of functional dream out of which he created his own world of fiction. The place was Vienna. The play is about the time of change when the Russians took over from the Nazis. Franz was able to bring out the true situations and conditions because of his experiences in mingling with the populace, first as a soldier, then as a civilian. Nordström Whited directed this Viennese play.

THE PEARL

One of the finest experiments in theater was seen in the Royce Hall production of THE PEARL. This play was adapted for dance and was directed by John Jones of the Theater Arts Department. He experimented with abstract dance movement which would be performed against a background of recorded dialogue. Sets were by Ming Cho Lee.



The dancing of LARRY WARREN and JOY VOGELSANG, vocal performances of VITO De MARZO and LEILA GREENSTONE made THE PEARL a successful production.



The beautiful symbolism in the Royce Hall main stage production of THE PEARL was attributed to the outstanding choreography of director JOHN JONES and the interesting scenic designs created by MING CHO LEE. This was an abstract dance drama using recorded dialogue.

In building 3K-7, a temporary building in Site Three, the Theater Arts Department produces two rounds of one-acts each semester, giving a total of thirty-six one-act plays throughout the school year. These many faculty-supervised shows are ably written, directed and acted by the students.

ONE-ACTS

MING CHO LEE and AL COHEN were the two central characters in POBRET BARROW's prison-cell one-act, A CHIP OF HEMATITE, directed by ASA MANOR (left).



The rest of the family look on as SANDY BERG and FRANK BURNS discuss the events surrounding the funeral in the JACK HELD-directed one-act, A TIME LIKE THIS.



ASA MANOR and SID SCHACTOP watch the strange actions of BAPBOUPA MOPPIS and DICK DRIGGERS in the one-act SECOND LOVE, directed by DICK WALES.



Magnavox
stereo and phono

TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL



MARVIN ROSIN, E. J. ANDRE, BARRY ATWATER and ADA LEVINE were the principal players in the Royce Hall 170 production of TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL. This fanciful play featured dragons, thieves and beautiful harem girls. The production was directed by EDWARD HEARN and met with enthusiastic approval.

LADY PRESCIOUS STREAM

Royce Hall 170 productions reach more than fourteen hundred people in the two weeks that they play. It has been the policy of the Theater Arts Department to try to present a wide variety of productions to the public. In the fall, HEDDA GABLER and TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL were the 170 highlights, and in the spring THE BROKEN STAIRWAY and LADY PRESCIOUS STREAM showed a sharp contrast. Walden Boyle directed HEDDA, Edward Hearn directed TOBIAS and Nordstrum Whited and Ralph Freud were in charge of STAIRWAY and PRESCIOUS STREAM, respectively. The dramatic, fanciful, also continental and Chinese were displayed in the 1953-1954 170 play schedule.

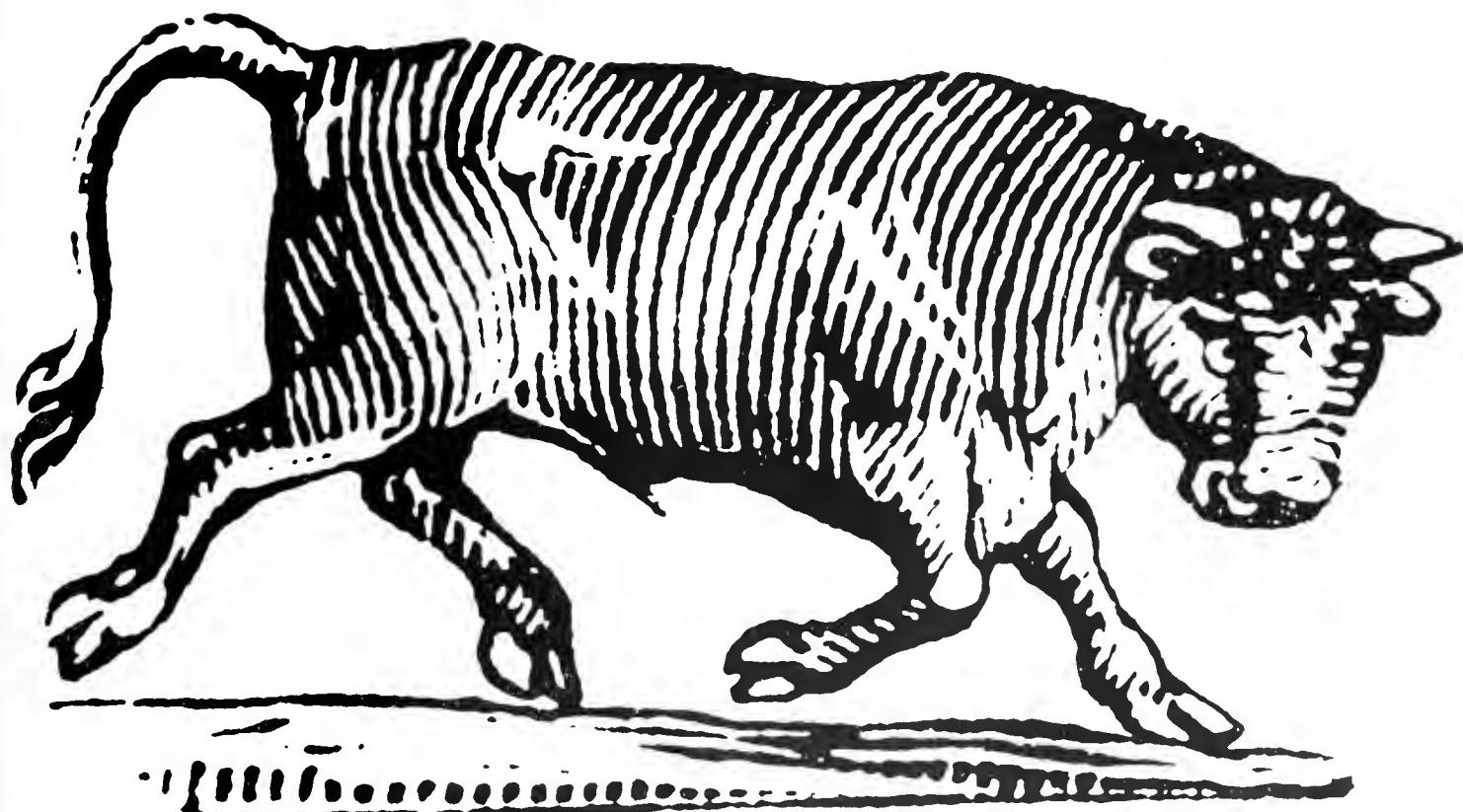
In stunning costumes and with strange Chinese actions, DOON SAROYAN played male lead.



In the role of the beautiful LADY PRESCIOUS STREAM, was the graceful actress GAIL KOBE.



MAY



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LOVE THY COACH



BRUCE CAMPBELL produced, VIC SHWARTZ directed, LAIRD SAVAGE co-produced, and Dr. MILLER advised LOVE THY COACH.



STEVE BRODY, who was experienced in summer stock, and JOAN BECKMAN, music major, wrote the original lyrics for the show.



DICKY WALES, graduating theater arts major, designed sets and BEBE HIGGIN, veteran varsity show dancer, did choreography.

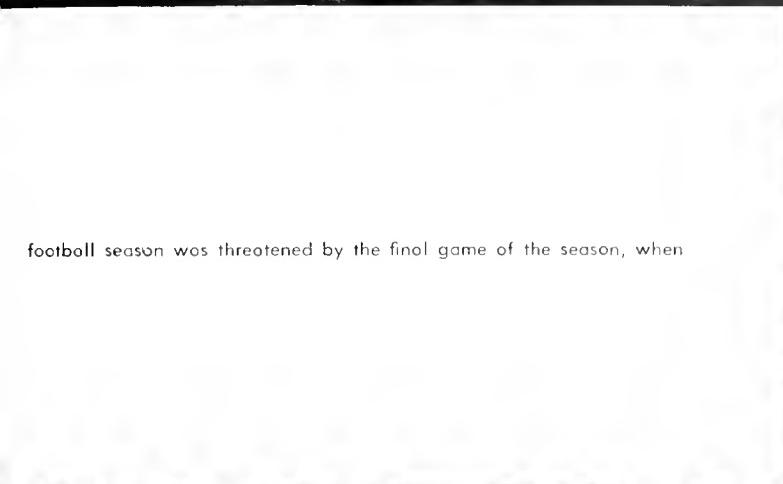
The 1954 Varsity Show, produced by Bruce Campbell and written and directed by Vic Schwartz, concerned the all-inspiring coach, Christy Adams, played by Carol Burnette who pulled a completely unathletic and unable football team to an almost undefeated season. Al Harris, in the role of the reporter who brings love into Christy's now totally athletic life, and Len Weinrib, the comic who acted as team manager, together with Bob Emenegger and Marilyn Hunter produced a hit, LOVE THY COACH.

CAROL BURNETTE was the coach, and AL HARRIS the love interest in 1954 Varsity Show LOVE THY COACH.





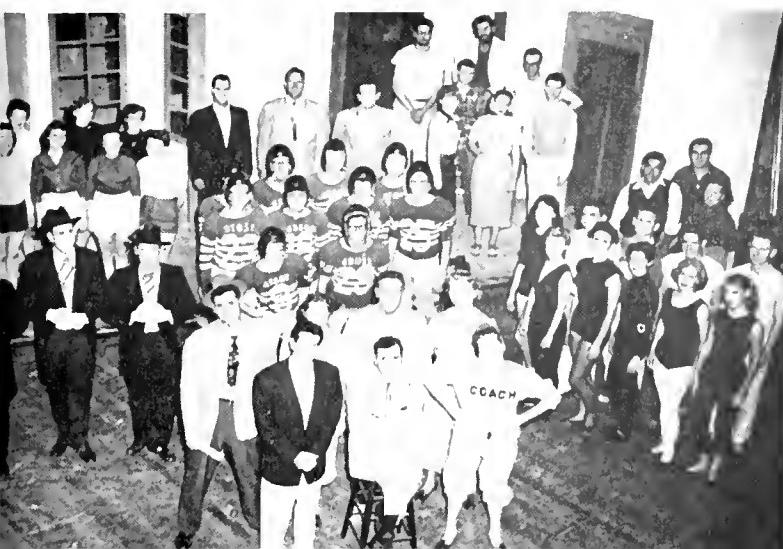
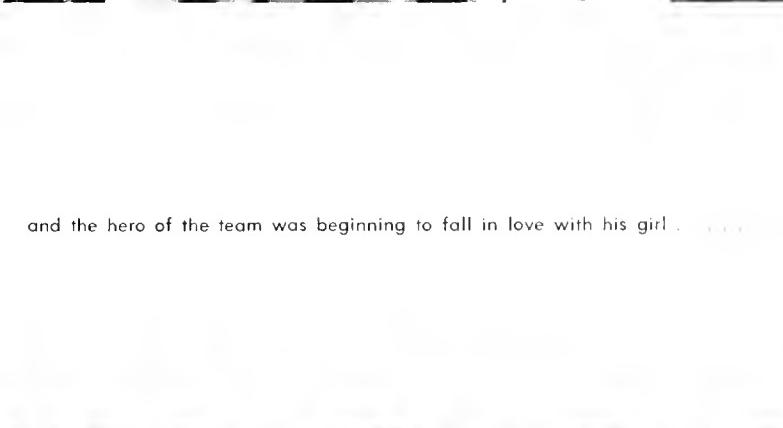
The cheering of the Alkalai students over their team's undefeated



football season was threatened by the final game of the season, when



the coach-inspired team discovered that their coach was now in love



which resulted in defeat for the team, but success for LOVE THY COACH.

WISE OWLS
vote
SKIP BYRNE
PREXY



SKIP BYRNE, the "wise owl's" candidate for prexy, won in the primaries.

CAMPAINING



Wamen's Rep winner JOYCE CLASSEN had a campaign which featured zip and 'racin' with Clasen."

Drums beat and torches led shouting mobs down Sorority Row. Candidates spoke during dinner to campus groups and stickers were found on parked cars. After campaigning was over and the votes had been cast, crowds of students anxiously awaited the results in Kerckhoff Hall while votes were being counted. A record was set, as Elections Board announced that eighty-three aspiring candidates had run for the thirty-four offices. Over three thousand Bruins came to the polls to cast their votes.



A sparkling campaign attributed to RALPH HANSEN's success at the polls.



Presidential hopefuls SKIP BYRNE, BOB BREWSTER and DON BRAGG presented their platforms at the "palythan" in the Kerckhoff patio.



"Why not try it anyway?" These words were heard often at the I House Festival as foreign students sold rare dishes native to their own countries, which were featured at the festival.



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL



LIEN BROMET, VIVIANNE SINCLAIR, LEO VOUSALO, "DUTCH" VAN HEEN, HERTA DAMMER, DIANE HASIN, and ANGELICA MAYER produced plans for the "I" House.

When I House Festival time came to campus, it was the foreign students' turn to do some orientation work. Their job was to introduce to UCLA the many cultures of the world. Booths were constructed in Kerckhoff Hall patio for selling the strange and exciting dishes from foreign lands, cooked by the students themselves. A platform was built for the program which featured a variety of music and dancing. Colorful costumes paraded about the patio on that Sunday afternoon, and visitors and hosts agreed that the festival was a success.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Under the leadership of prexy Diane Harouf, the Associated Women Students carried out orientation programs, Model Josie, women's intramurals, as well as the annual Women's Week. At that time AWS sponsored an honorary breakfast for Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board, a Hi Jinx, a progressive dinner, a style show, and Adele Rodgers St. Johns as guest speaker. On Thursday of Women's Week the annual Banquet was held in Kerckhoff Hall patio, at which awards were announced, new officers installed, and honoraries tapped for new members.



AOPi DIANE HAROUF was the energetic AWS president and a member of Trol



AWS Associate Board members included ELEANORE RAGAN, CAROL GRUNDER, BARBARA WRIGHT, CHARLENE HARPER, BARBARA SMITH, JOAN BELL, JOANNA McNEILLY, JEANNIE BLYTHE, GERRY HANEY, TOMMIE CAPELOUTO, BETTY BOCK, SANDRA BEEBE, DIANE HAROUF, NANCY OMELIANOVITCH, NANCY ISIZAKI, NANCY GIMMY, MARY JO GOBEL, GAIL RISING, SUZIE LEONARDSON, BARBARA REICH and LOUISE COKER.



As vice president of AWS, BETTY BOCK headed AWS Associate Board.



Women's Week Committee, BARBARA REICH, GERRY CROYMANS, JEANNIE BLYTHE, BARBARA SMITH, JOANNA McNEILLY, SANDRA BEEBE, NANCY OMELEONOVITCH and LOUISE COKER, planned the events for the "women reign supreme" week in the spring.

The week honored beauty, in Swim Queen TOBY LIVINGSTON and



court, and Women's Week also brought out originality, especially in



skits presented to the all-woman audience on Hi Jinx night in BAE



147, the ideas of which revolved around The Barbary Coast theme



featuring pretty costumes, pretty girls, and even strange make-up.



WOMEN'S WEEK



The Banquet was held in Kerckhoff patio.



The noon style show



featured coal cottoms



for campus caeds.



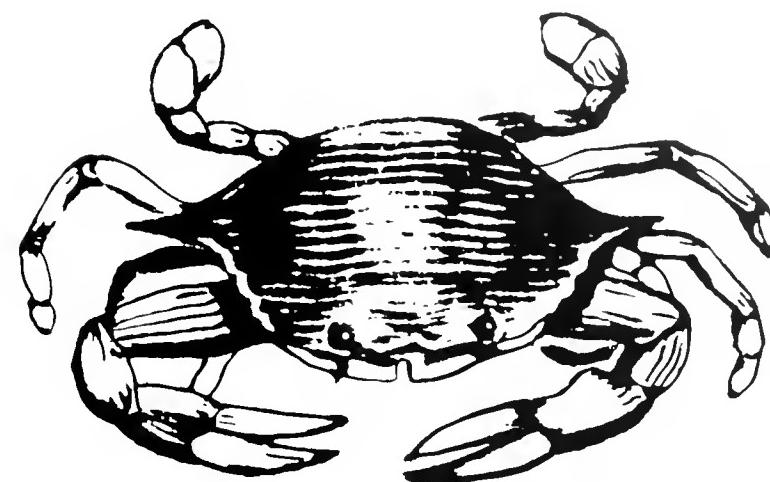
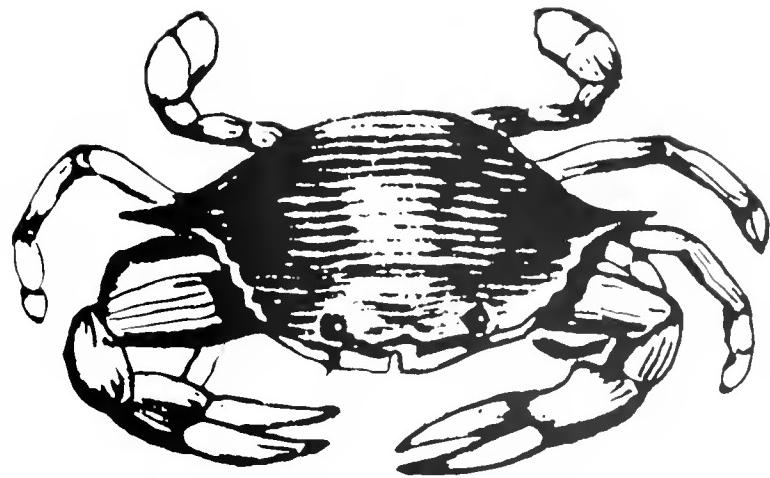
The sheet-adorned Troll clan again come out to trap a new member when . . .



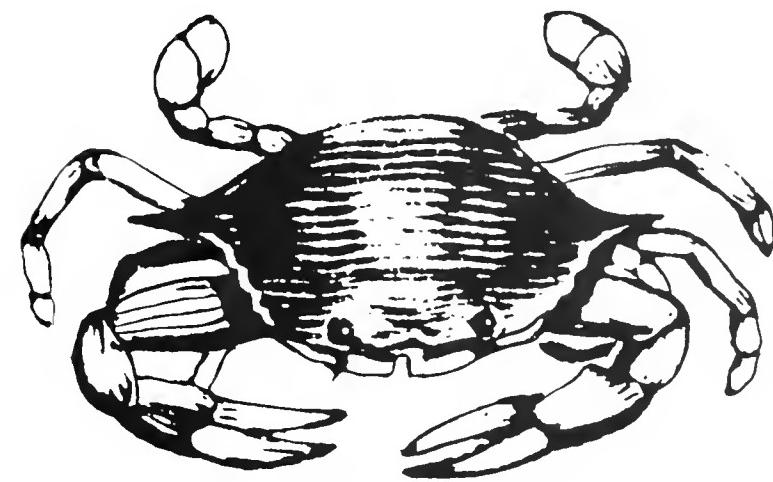
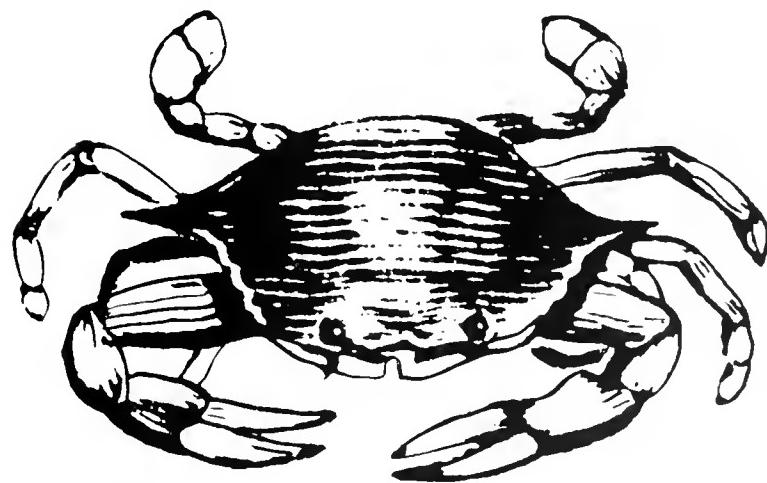
Newly elected AWS prexy, BETTY BOCK, congratulated out-going president DIANE HAROUF on her fine job.



fram the other end of the table, banquet hashers' attacked with squirt guns.



JUNE



HONOR AWARDS

The Honor Editions of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS are awarded annually by the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles to those men and women who have best distinguished themselves as true Californians in scholarship, loyalty and service to their Alma Mater. This year twenty-three members of the class of 1954 have been added to this honor roll.

BRENT BOWEN Student Activities Advisor; Business Manager of the 1950 SOUTHERN CAMPUS; California Club; Kappa Sigma member.



STEVE CLAMAN: Board of Control; Gold Key president; Cal Club; Yeomen; Student Board; Phi Beta Kappa; Kelps; and Zeta Beta Tau.



BASIL CLYMAN: Chairman of Welfare Board, Bureau of Student Opinion Chairman; Gold Key; Yeomen and Phi Sigma Delta member.



JANET HALE: ASUCLA vice-president; Cal Club, Phi Chi Theta, Business Education Club; Spring Sing; Trolls; and a Pi Beta Phi.



LEWIS LEEBURG: ASUCLA President; AMS President; Spring Sing Chairman; Freshman President; Cal Club; Gold Key; and a Delta Tau Delta.



JANICE CUSHING: Panhellenic president; Mortar Board treasurer; International Board Chairman at RCB; Alpha Lambda Delta; a Delta Gam.



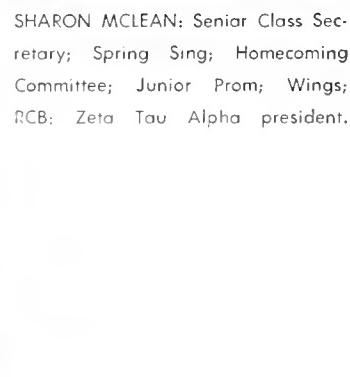
JEAN HUNT: Mortar Board president; Cal Club; Chimes; Spurs; Pi Delta Epsilon; SOUTHERN CAMPUS; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tri Delta.



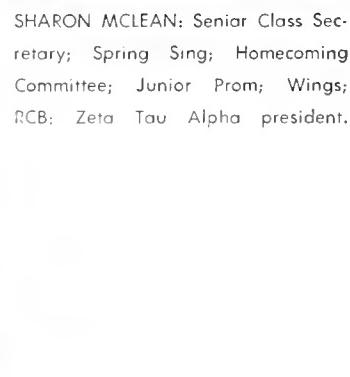
RONALD LIVINGSTON: Men's Athletics Board Chairman; Cal Club; Gold Key; Varsity Club; Athletic Advisory Board; Beta Theta Pi.



DIANE DONOGHUE: President of Cal Club; Project India, University Camp, head counselor; Panel of Americans; Pi Beta Phi.



PATRICIA KOENKAMP: Cal Club; Mortar Board; Homecoming; Religion and Life Week; Fall Drive; Red Cross; DAILY BRUIN; Delta Zeta.



SHARON MCLEAN: Senior Class Secretary; Spring Sing; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom; Wings; RCB; Zeta Tau Alpha president.



ROBERT NAGAMOTO: Project India; Commuter's Representative; Cal Club; Gold Key; Publications Board; and Nisei Bruin Club.



JERRY NAGIN: Appointed Representative; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Gold Key; Yeomen; and Zeta Beta Tau president.



RONALD PATTERSON: Card Stunt Designer, Rally Committee; Art Director, Spring Sing; Delta Epsilon; Alpha Delta Sigma; Chi Phi.



ELEANOR PETERSON: Women's Representative; YWCA President; Cal Club; Mortar Board; Chimes; Spurs; Trolls; and member of Alpha Phi.



BRUCE RICE: Inter-fraternity Council president; SOUTHERN CAMPUS record; UCLA Sports Package radio show; and Alpha Tau Omega.



ROBERT SEIZER: Twice the sports editor of DAILY BRUIN; ASUCLA News Bureau; and the receiver of the Best Sportswriter Award.

BERNARD SEGAL: Chairman Speech Activities Board, two years; National Students Association; winner of Oliver Trophy in forensics.



LUCILLE LANGDON TOWNLEY: Spurs; Trolls President; Homecoming and Varsity Shows; Theater Activities Board; SPOTLIGHT; and a Delta Zeta.

MAJEED SHERAIDAH: President of International House; Gold Key; Model UN delegate; NSA; Arab-American Students Association.



MARILYN VALE: Cal Club; Chimes; Spurs; Homecoming; Spring Sing; AWS Secretary; Sophomore Class Secretary; Trolls; and Delta Gamma.



ERNIE STOCKERT: Chairman of University Camp drive and counselor; Cal Club; football team and frosh coach; and a member of Sigma Nu.



M. E. VOGEL: editor of DAILY BRUIN; chairman of the publications board; President's Cabinet; DAILY BRUIN city editor and social editor.



ALOHA BALL

Excitement and activities galore filled the year for the seniors as they completed the final phase of their collegiate careers. The traditional Senior Brunch, preceding the UCLA-USC gridiron tilt, attracted 400 senior classmen. It featured tasty chicken lunches, top entertainment, and seats on the 50-yard line. That was just the beginning of a memorable year that was climaxed with Senior Week events. There was Ditch Day after the class assembly. There was the Senior Lunch, when one thousand seniors brought their sack lunches and gathered to eat with their fellow classmates in the Kerckhoff Hall Patio. Then came the Aloha Ball, which found its setting at the Sportsmen's Lodge. Basil Clyman served as chairman for the pilgrimage before Commencement, to round out the glorious year. Graduation, the object of four years of anticipation, finally came, and the seniors bid fond farewells to undergraduate life.



The last big "night life" occasion on the seniors' calendar came on June 19, when they attended their last undergraduate dance, the Aloha Ball, given in their honor.

SENIOR COUNCIL



Making sure that UCLA will never forget the Senior class of 1954, the Senior officers ordered a set of activities and class spirit that carried on the idea of the "big" senior. With a steady pace these activity-minded officers, Vice President JOAN THORSON, Treasurer CLIF WEBB, Secretary SHARON McLEAN, and President DOUG HOLDEN were largely responsible for planning the traditional full-packed Senior Week.

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Beaton Lowell Bernard
Barbara Bray Robert Brewster
Barbara Buckley Ray Ceragioli
Janice Eiledge Sheldon Ellis
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John Frey Kay Fujita
Ron Garabedian Beverly Garver
Hugh Glenn Earleen Gordanier
Robert E. Gordon





In September, to show the underclassmen just who had class spirit, the seniors hiked to the C' and attacked the painting with an abundance of vitality.



Ronald Guest
Janet Hale

Diane Harauff
Jean Hunt

Joanne Johnson
Donald Kaplan

Audrey Kopp
Charles Krecklow

Carale Leopold
Albra Lundy

Lad Lynch
Virginia Ann Maier

Pat Martin
Art McCaule

Sharon McLean
Ivan Meitus

Bob Meyer
Bertrand Mc





Part of Senior Week were WAYNE REEDER, Ditch Doy; BOB DUMM, Senior Rep.; BOB SHAW, Commencement; DICK NIDEVER, Senior Assembly; HARRY LONG, Alumni Rep.; SHARON McLEAN, Secretary; and JANIE HALE, Reception.

SENIOR ACTIVITY



Albert Musher
John Pascoe

Ron Patterson
Ted Roschke

Janet Renie
Donna Rhoades

Pot Rivers
Thomas Soyer

Harriet Schuck
Betty Shainoff

Bernard Shapiro
Natalie Skelsey

Moxine Socho
Andy Tannura

Joan Thorson
Patsy Weamer

Cliff Webb
Anita Wehe





The wise words of Chancellor RAYMOND B. ALLEN



were addressed to the young people with talent..



intelligence and ambition, who were now prepared..

COMMENCEMENT

Hundreds of black-robed figures filed into the quad in front of the Art Building. They took their places, and commencement ceremonies were underway. Candidates for the degrees were announced over the loud speaker system, Chancellor Raymond B. Allen gave his annual address to the graduates, and student speakers voiced the hopes of the younger generation. This ceremony was a symbol to the graduate: four years of college study were now completed. The graduate now turned to what lay ahead.



Chancellor RAYMOND B. ALLEN and Mrs. ALLEN greeted guests and the graduates at the reception held after graduation at the Chancellor's home.



to face the future years
with complete confidence.

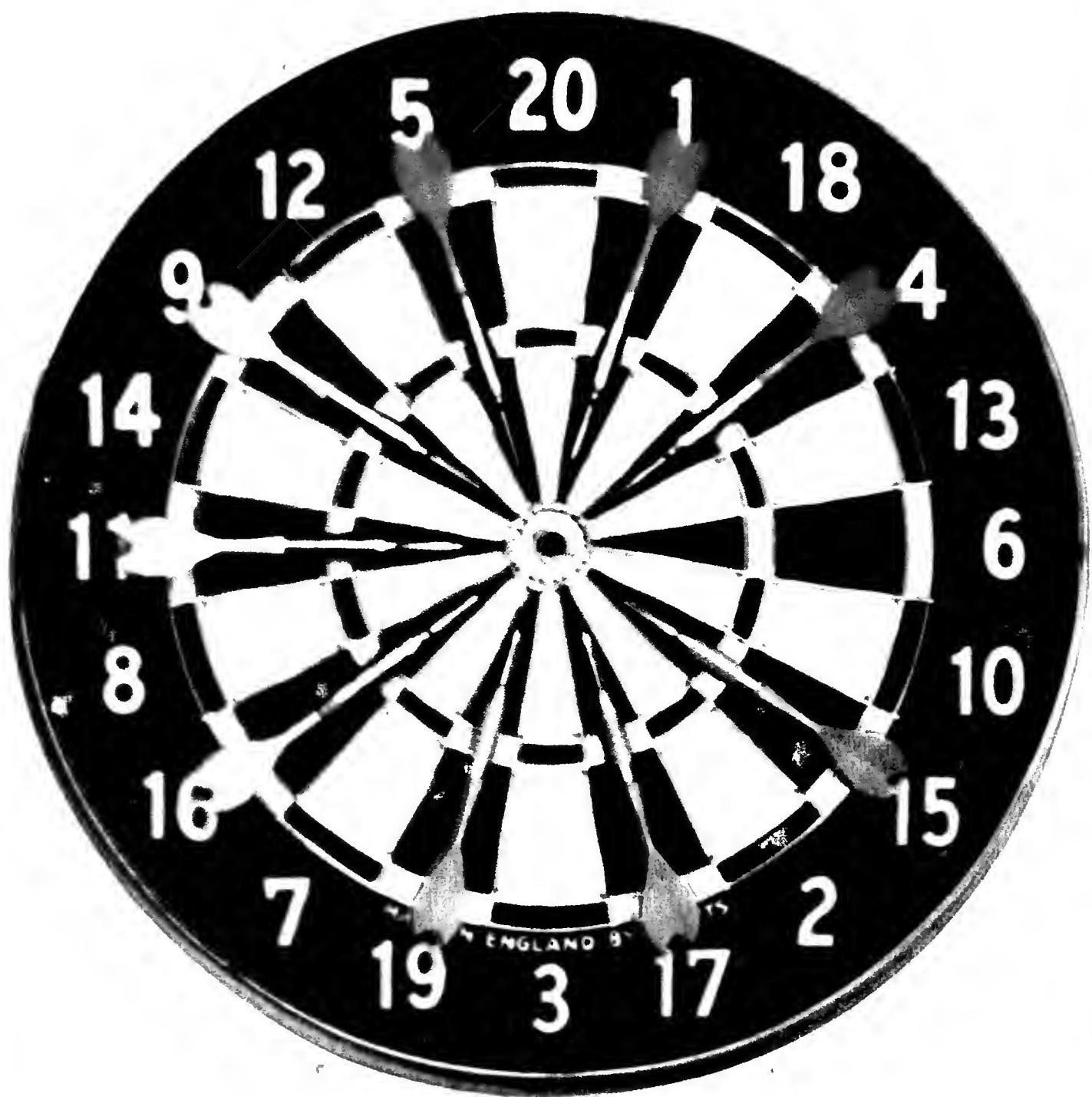


It was a warm day, a happy day. Four years were now over—the happiest and most important four years in the student's life. But now came the greater challenge: to put into practical use the knowledge he had gained; to take his place among the many students.

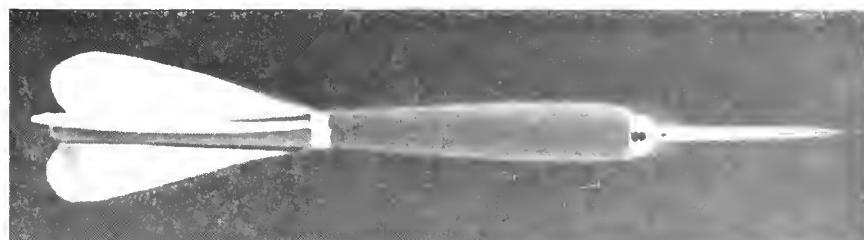
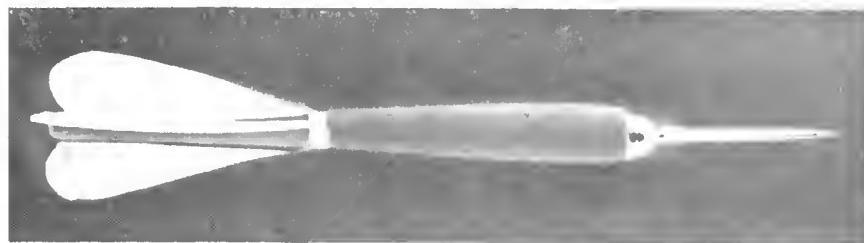


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Irma Judith Abramson
Richard Don Agay
Anthony Bruno Alvaro
Jim Tomomasa Araki
Robert M. L. Baker, Jr.
Harumi Befu
Annette Cecil Blann
Judith Bogartz
William Page Booth
Hugh Mark Breneman
Gerald Leis Brody
Sandra Lewis Brown
Bruce Van Butler
William Victor Caplan
George Vincent Casey, Jr.
Stephen Edward Claman
Anna Maria Colombo
Robert Earl Conley
Louis Wilson Cook
Louis Dealessi
Sylvan Charles Diamond
Dean Allen Draper
Donald James Drew
Edmund D. Edelman
William Myron Edwards
Carol Frances Engstrom
Joyce Charlotte Faierman
Charles L. Fonarow
William Hunter Forthman
Gerald A. Fox
Sherwin Douglas Frasier
Sid Gilman
Frederick Gottlieb
Charline Graham
Nathan Green
Sharon Greenbaum
Melvin Wesley Hanna
Jacqueline Sue Haueter
Hiram Henry
John Herkenhoff, Jr.
Virginia Parry Herold
Sylvie Hirschi
Paul William Holtz
Joanne Eileen Holstein
Konrad Walter Hubele
Johnson Donald Hughes
Phyllis Jean Hunt
William Sullivan Hutchison
Masakazu Iwata
James Paul Jones
Diane Nadine Jasins
Henry W. Jensen
Geraldine Marie Joncich
Barbara Jackson Junge
Marshall Lee Kadner
Robert Marvin Kahn
Marvin Karna
Lee Kebre
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Joseph John Kleine
Sandra Ina Lamb
Arnold Sherman Landau
John Charles Lane
Gordon Lee Larsen
Paula Glassberg Levi
Ronald Marvin Loeb
Jerome David Lyons
Ester May Maland
George D. Mandell
Retta Catherine Maninger
Ivan Samuel Meitus
Suzanne Ailman Mennine
Rom Milstein
Fred Shoichi Miyazaki
Henry Guy Morris
Jerry Nagin
Patricia Clements Nick
Ronald Ralph Phelps
Bruce Raymond Pierce
Frances L. Polosky
Durward Saline Poynter, Jr.
Patricia M. Price
Norman H. Raiden
John Ernest Randall, Jr.
Martin Anatol Reif
Eugene Irving Richards
Irving Isaac Richards
Isaac Richman
Joan Vodica Robach
Harvey Leon Rose
Victor Joseph Rosen, Jr.
William Arthur Rosen
Robert Rosenthal
Lynda Ernestine Rue
Miriam Loree Rumwell
Jesus Roman D. San Vicente
Douglas Harold Scott
Charles Arthur Sekerman
Lillian Adele Sergio
Donald Keith Sickler
Darby Norman Silverberg
Vivienne Cavender Sinclair
Adolphe Singer
Blanche Suzanne Smith
Sidney Richard Snow
Theodore Roosevelt Sorensen
Bernard Sosner
Ronald Edward Springwater
Miriam Barbara Steinberg
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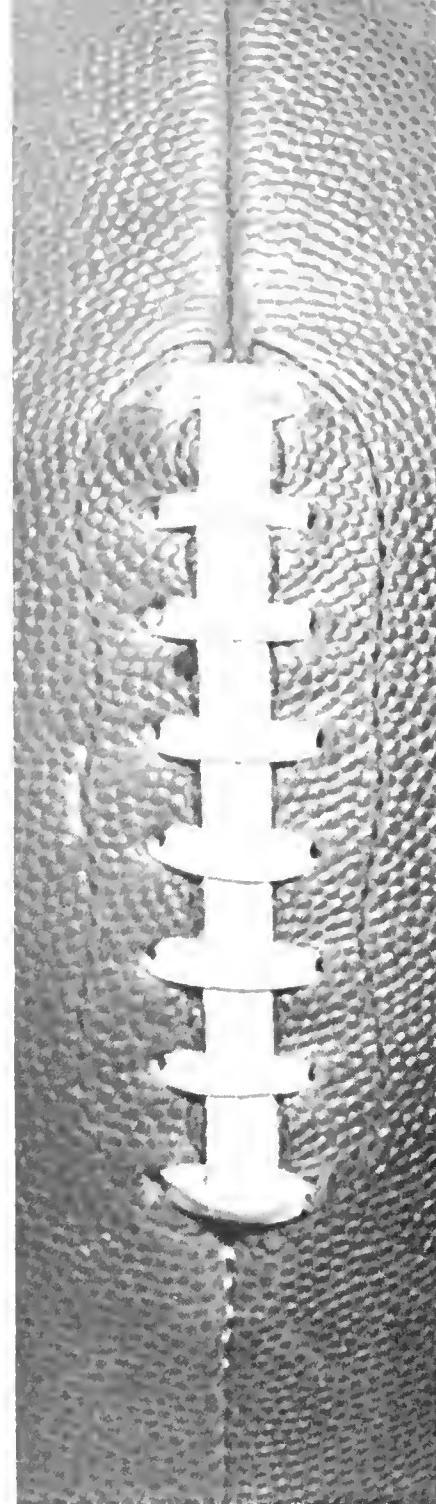
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SPORTS



FOOTBALL





PCC CHAMPS

Since Head Coach HENRY "RED" SANDERS has been at UCLA, the faithful followers of the Bruin varsity have seen not only a much improved ball club but a new rugged and spirited mode of play as well. The ex-Vanderbilt mentor has, beyond all shadow of a doubt, established himself as one of the nation's outstanding single-wing football coaches.

That's our coach, COACH RED SANDERS,' cry the loyal students and team members. Faced with an unusually high national pre-season rating, the Sanders Machine came through with the expected goods in grand and high style. Sanders has used his excellent and extensive coaching ability and personality to gain a warm and permanent spot in the hearts of all the team members and loyal Westwood, as well as national supporters. To him we extend a hand of thanks for a coaching job well done in every aspect.





The team's fighting condition was the job of coaches GEORGE DICKERSON, TOMMY PROTHRO, JOHNNY JOHNSON, RED SANDERS, "DEKE" BRACKETT, BILL BARNES and JIM MEYERS.

FROM RATINGS TO ROSES



Always there when needed was the man with adhesive tape, ELVIN "DUCKY" DRAKE, who helped team stay in top physical shape.



CHUCK DOUD and RUDY FELDMAN captained the fiery Bruins, while JERRY MORGAN and DICK NIDEVER managed the hustling team.

PRIMO VALLANUEVA, playing tailback for the Bruins, garnered an amazing eight and a half yards per try as the visitors from up north went down in a 41-0 defeat. Primo's potent running and sharp passes coupled with a smooth running team helped win the first game of the season in route ta roses.



George, I think we got ourselves a team!

UCLA's All-American PAUL CAMERON really sparkled in his debut under the newly inaugurated one platoon system. In this as in the following games CAMERON was the sparkplug of the Bruin attack; Paul tossed three touchdown passes and started his invaluable ground gaining average of over five yards per.

Scooting just outside the right end, SAM BROWN, the fleet-footed tailback in the Bruin Machine, faked out the defensive halfback and romped to Bruin pay dirt from the three yard line. Sam's unusual speed added the needed factor in the Bruins' initial tilt of the season with the Beavers.

OVER THE BEAVERS 41 - 0



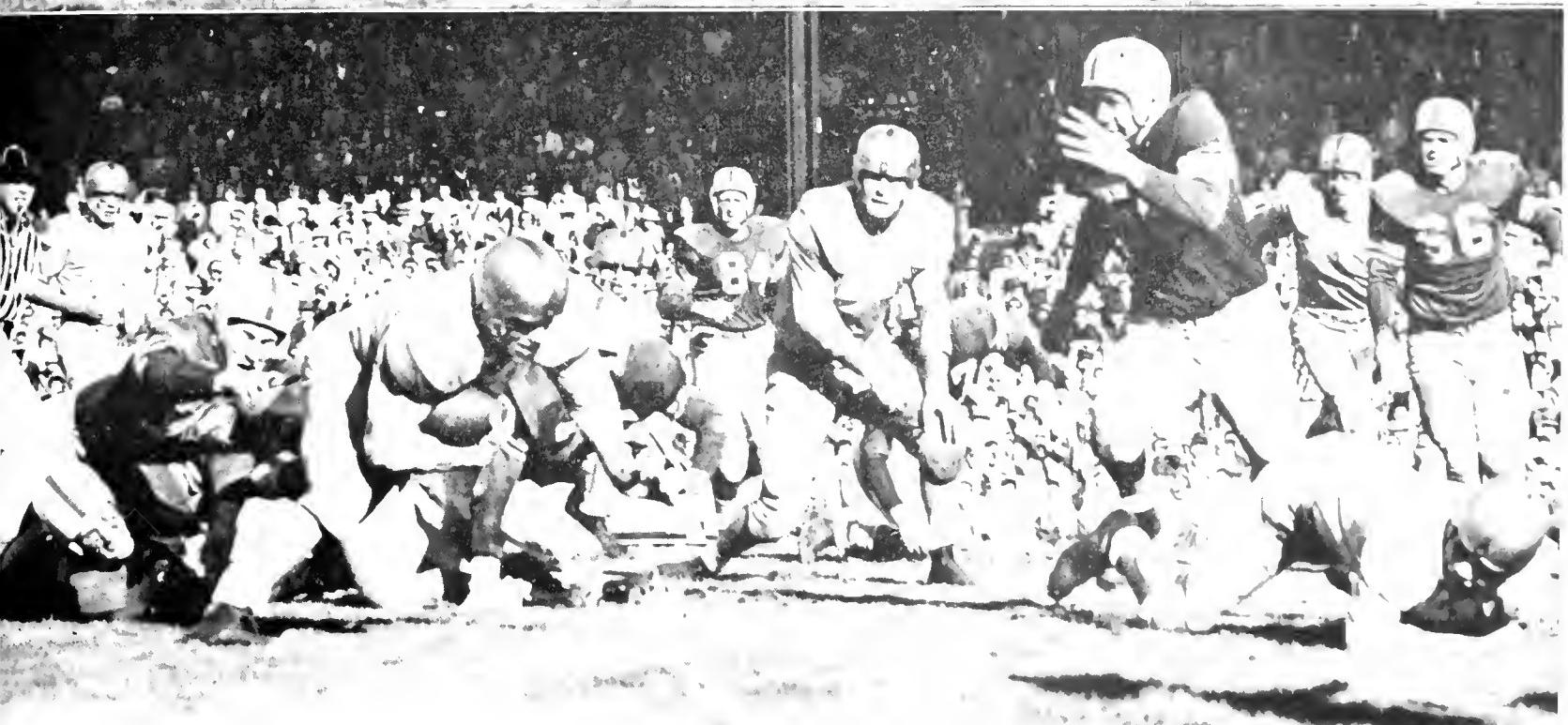
OVER KANSAS 19 - 7



Taking the split-T formation in their stride, the PCC chomps out maneuvered a huge Kansas line and overcame some bad breaks for their second victory.



PAUL CAMERON'S impressive kicking was one of the main factors in forcing the Jayhawkers to bow after their unyielding beginning of the gridiron contest.



It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Bruins finally got under way with a 90-yard drive to best a stubborn Oregon team on the latter's home field. SHAW, tailback of the Oregon machine, was doing a beautiful job of getting the pigskin to the receivers, but the Bruins soon subdued the Oregon offense.

OVER THE DUCKS 12 - 0

end back. Fine job! Farther. DON
THE Bruin's abilities to the Badgers

From a right halfback slot, DON
KUATIK gave Wisconsin a miserable time



OVER WISCONSIN 13 - 0

The Bruins rang the bell besting the bewitched, bothered and bewildered Badgers



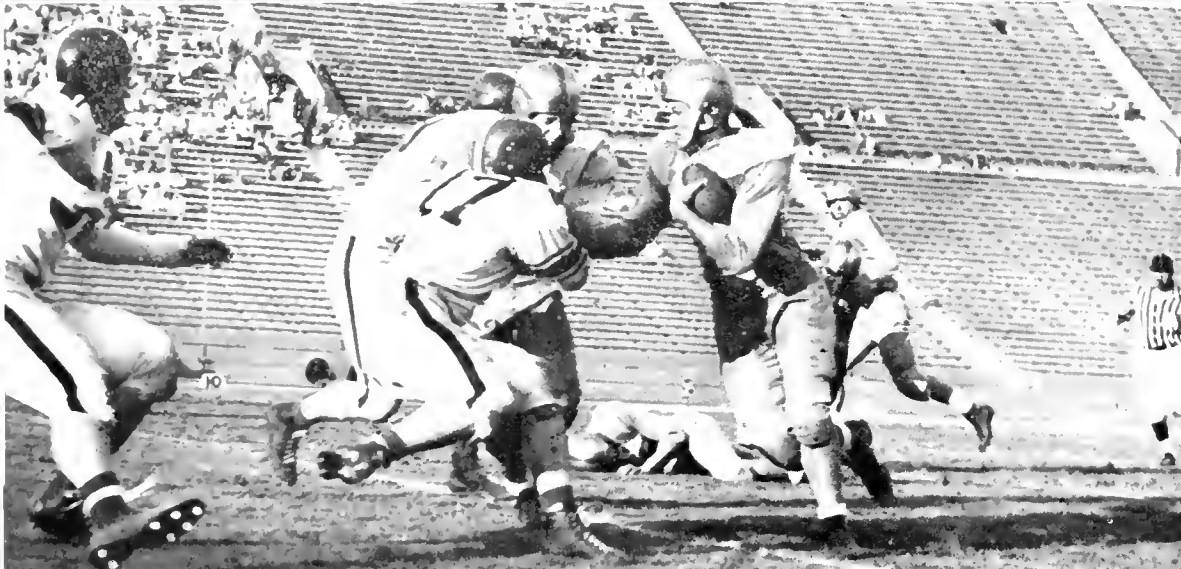
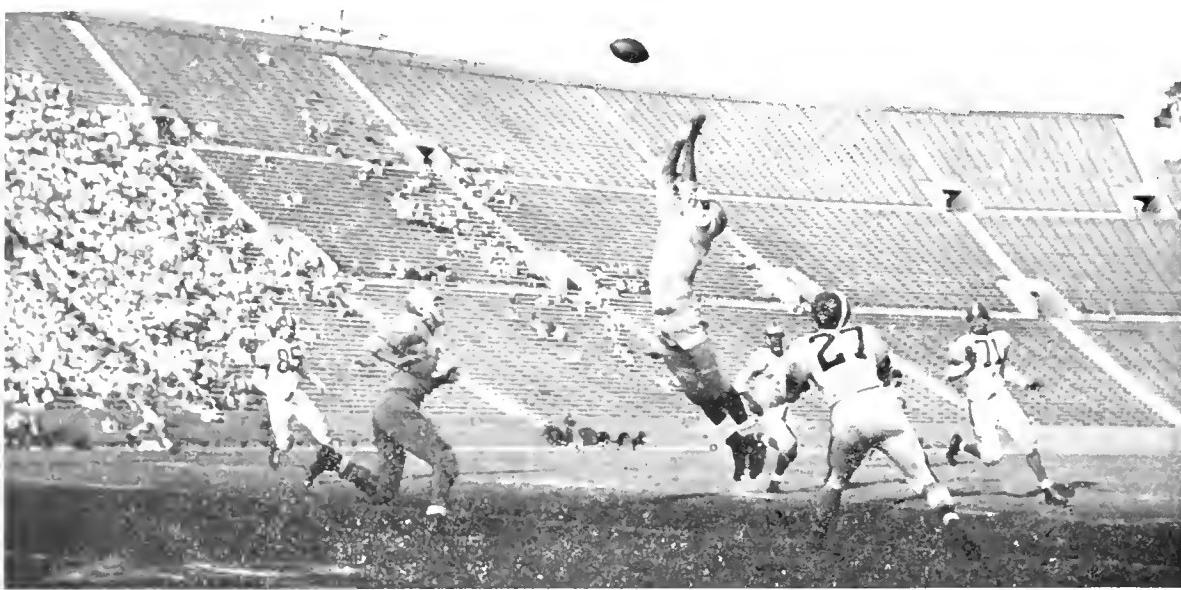


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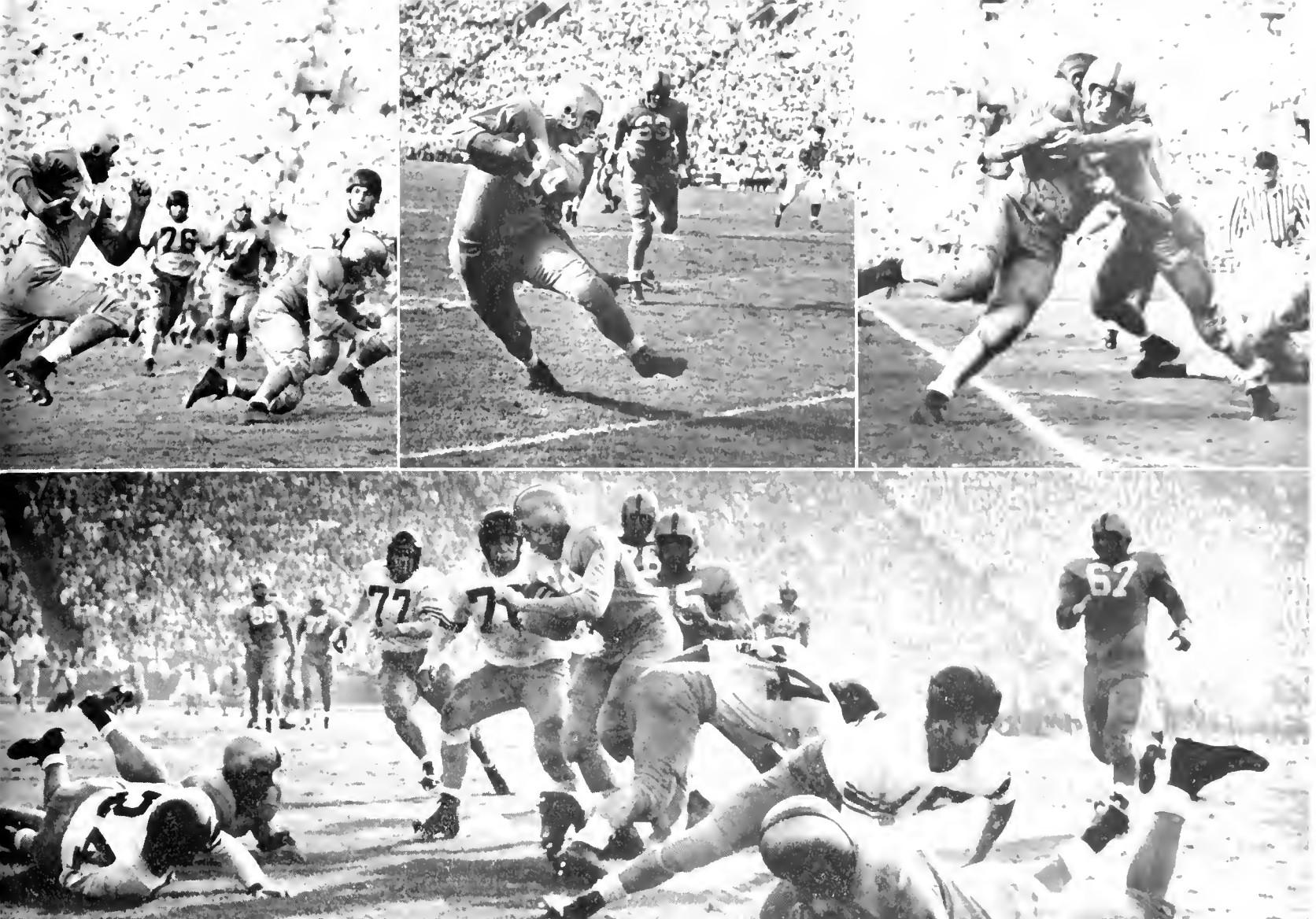
Tripping the visiting Bruins by a score of 21-20 was the precision-like passing and kicking of Stanford's BOB GARRET, coupled with the nimble fingers of the team of MORLEY and STEINBERG. The future looked bright for the Bruins, but they left their 4th quarter luck in the dressing room. GARRET was the only Indian to score the TDs for the afternoon.



OVER THE COUGARS 44 - 7



Incensed by their one and only setback of the season the week before at the hands of the Indians, the Bruins gave vent to their wrath by clawing the Cougars by a score of 44-7. Paul Cameron, enjoying one of the finest games of his gridiron career, romped up and down the field averaging more than 15 yards per play.



OVER THE BEARS 20 - 7

The decisively brilliant offensive and defensive play of the Bruin forward wall kept the Coliseum throng of over 70,000 constantly biting their fingernails as the Westwooders made it three in a row over ol' Cal. The Bears' PAUL LARSON didn't complete as many passes as had been predicted, but it is quite hard to pass the ball while swallowing it.

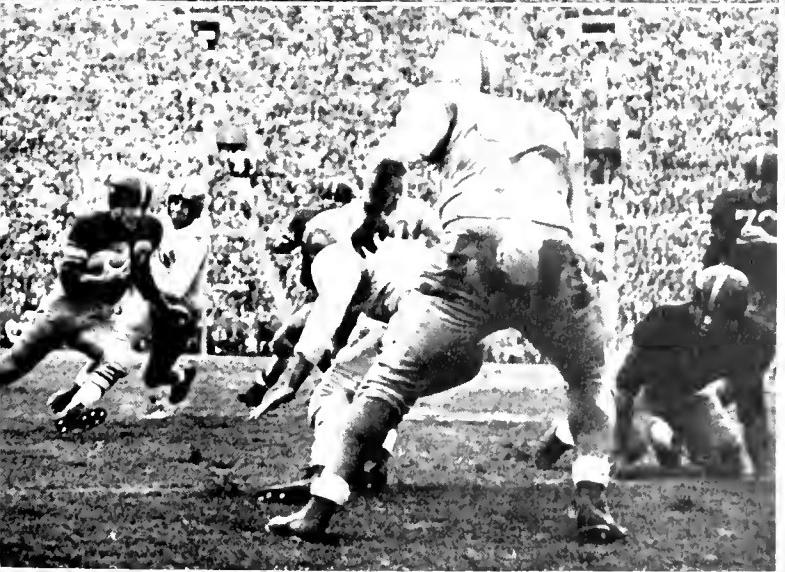
Splashing about on a field of mud, the Bruin defensive and offensive teams were still able to outplay the Washington Huskies. Sparked by such players as PAUL CAMERON and BILL SITTS, the Bruin playing left little doubt as to how the tide was going to turn. Despite the pouring rain and muddy turf, the game was a success and the final score of the Bruin-Huskie "water polo" game was 22-6.

UNDER THE RAIN 22 - 6





AND 13 - 0 OVER SC



In the season's traditional biggie with the USC Trojans, the Bruins ascended to the PCC throne by handing Jess Hill's team a workmanlike 13-0 set back. Meanwhile the news of Stanford's fate up north virtually clinched the long awaited bid to the Rose Bowl. The Uclans, displaying an impenetrable defense, completely outclassed the troupe from 'Figueroa Tech' in every department of play. Thus ended the Blue and Gold regular season with a final count of nine wins one loss, and one Rose Bowl bid. Bring on those terrific Spartans .



Developing future Bruin hopefuls and molding them into a strong hard hitting unit was the task ably performed by Frosh Coach Johnny Johnson. His Brubabes had a very short season but still made a good showing in the two games played.



Helping Head Coach Johnny Johnson put the Brubabes through their paces were former Bruins who served on the Sanders Machine. JOE SABOL, DONN MOOMAW and ERNIE STOCKERT were first to introduce the Brubabes to Sanders' hard hitting and fast moving single wing which the Bruins used to great advantage.

FROSH FOOTBALL



Right hand man to the Frosh football team, BILL WALKER also assisted the coaching staff in the problems of team management.



First Row: ABE SALKIN, MEL ALLEN, DOUG BRADLEY, JOHN LYTTLE, JOHN McCAFFERTY, SHELBY JACOBS and BOB ENGER. Second Row: TED WEILAND, SAM CROWE, DICK ALEXANDER, JOHN FARHOOD, DICK ANDERSON, BOB BERGDAHL, CARL NASCHATC, JOE LEUTHAN, GERALD PENNER, DAN BOONE, CLARENCE UNDERHILL and IVAN BLUM. Assisting Coach JOHNSON were Fourth Row: ERNIE STOCKERT, JOHNSON, DONN MOOMAW, and JOE SABOL.



One Troybabe down and ten more to go! Despite their determination to defeat their age-old enemy, the UCLA Brubabes were given a 13-7 defeat at the hands of the SC Frash. The game was the traditional end-of-the-season 'do or die' struggle between the cross-town rivals, and despite their defeat, the Brubabes really showed their mettle as a fine football team.





Rough and ready GERRY OKUNEFF found himself always on call as he blocked many enemy pigskinners from his quarterback position.

Another mainstay in the Bruin line was STEVE PALMER, who immigrated from Whittier and adds 200# & 6'1" to the Bruin defense wall.

The center of the Bruin lineup was held together by 185 pounds of brawn and muscle that comes from L.A. and is named IRA PAULY.

Playing the center position in the Bruin eleven was the 194# jr. JOHN PETERSON who returned to training & is shaping up very well

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ROSE BOWL

The Bruins' 1953 FA football season was one of suspense and excitement right down to the final game. At the end of the Washington game UCLA emerged victorious and the Rose Bowl bid was nearing the end. Stanford and UCLA were now tied for first place. Student feeling was high. Traffic was stopped on Wilshire Boulevard so all others would happen anywhere. The Bruins had to be beaten up north. Cal one started red before a棕 team picked up the return. The Bruins put the game away 13-7. They filed the bid. The Bruins are RCC Champions. On January 1 before 101,000 fans mighty Michigan State and the Bruin's only supporters by hand fought and played one of the greatest Rose Bowl games in its history. At half time the strong Cal started. Bruin seemed to be coming along but when the final gun had sounded Michigan State 21-20. There were no all feel against this defeat. UCLA's Green Michigan State game they won't forget.



See
Final re-
sults
game in
Scrimmages

SENIOR BRUNO
MURRAY, JR.
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SENIOR
TOMMY
FRIEDMAN

SENIOR
JOHN
BLAKE



UCLA 41	0 Oregon St.
UCLA 19	7 Kansas
UCLA 12	0 Oregon
UCLA 13	0 Wisconsin
UCLA 20	21 Stanford
UCLA 44	7 Washington St.
UCLA 20	7 California
UCLA 22	0 USC
UCLA 13	28 Michigan St.



Proud and ready, TERRY CANNON
Ran hard and played hard.
Brought many memo pads and
from his quarterback pants.

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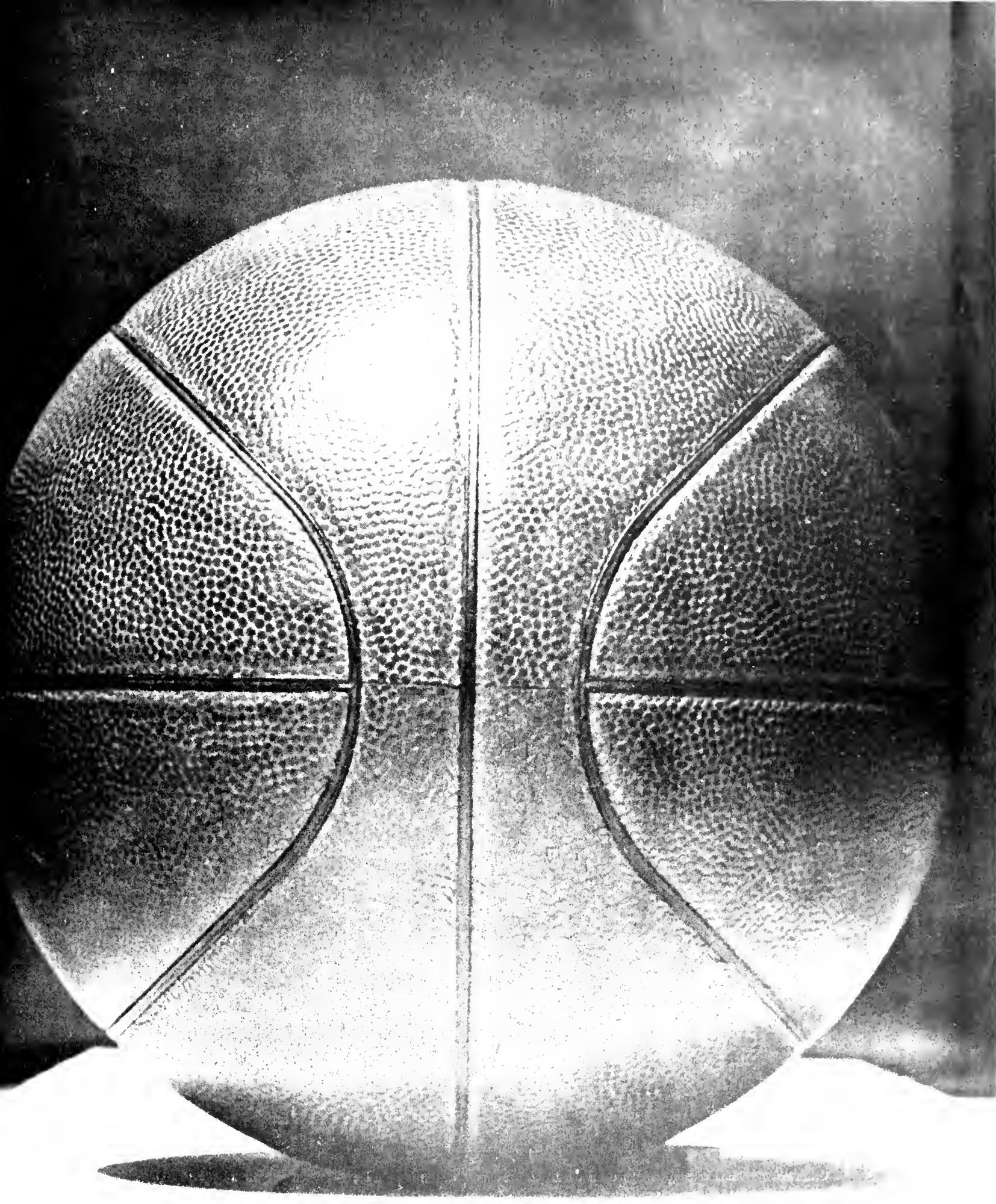
T.L. MORENO proved that a reserve tackle on a Sanders team can see a lot of well deserved action. MORENO played tackle



CLARENCE NORRIS, although seeing only limited action, was one of the most glue-fingered flankers in the Uclans powerful attack.

UCLA 41	0	Oregon State
UCLA 19	7	Kansas
UCLA 12	0	Oregon
UCLA 13	0	Wisconsin
UCLA 20	21	Stanford
UCLA 44	7	Washington St.
UCLA 20	7	California
UCLA 22		
UCLA 13	0	USC
UCLA 20	28	Michigan State





BASKETBALL



Assistant Coach DOUG SALE, a veteran of UCLA's past cage wars, completed his second year as tutor under Man From Indiana, JOHNNY WOODEN.

BRUINS BOUNCE BACK



Coach WOODEN and veteran cagers make plans before season opens. Left to right are RON LIVINGSTON, MIKE HIBLER, DON BRAGG, Coach WOODEN, DICK RIDGEWAY, RON BANE, and JOHNNY MOORE. These fast breaking headcarriers have formed the nucleus for the Westwood basketball quintets for the past three years.



Captain RON "Doctor" LIVINGSTON completed three years of sterling play as UCLA's highest scoring hoopster in history. This loyal versatile Bruin received the "outstanding service" trophy.

UCLA 53	62 California
UCLA 65	73 California
UCLA 65	68 USC
UCLA 81	63 USC
UCLA 92	73 Stanford
UCLA 77	58 Stanford
UCLA 82	54 California
UCLA 71	62 California
UCLA 92	77 Stanford
UCLA 88	80 Stanford
UCLA 68	79 USC
UCLA 67	69 USC



Always around to furnish the team with the best of equipment were the managers AL SCHIFF, senior manager, RENE MILLER, JOHN ENGLE, and DUNCAN JOHNSON. Senior SCHIFF made all of the team's road trips.

Who will forget Don Bragg's amazing game against visiting Oregon when he sank ten for ten shots in making 24 points. Ron Livingston's fine job in holding highly touted Bob Matheny of California to three points. "Livie" became the highest scorer in UCLA history. Center Willie Naulls started the seven game win streak off with his 16 point first half of the second USC game. Hank Steinman provided a memorable thrill when he scored 10 points and sparked a second half rally that beat Duke. Denny Miller came through in the second half of a northern Stanford game when he tallied 13 valuable points. Ed White was the clutch shooter from the foul line with 27 of 30 for 90 per cent. Against Cal, John Moore sank 21 of his 23 points in the second half. Ron Bane showed spirit and team play in scoring 16 points against Cal. Mark Costello put in 14 points in the second half as the Bruins topped Pepperdine by over 100 points. Although injured, Morris Taft kept the team hustling against USC. That man with the one-handed touch, Dick Ridgeway, ended career after being highest scoring sophomore. Senior Mike Hibler can look back to his second year when he held All-American Bob Houbregs to few points to give Bruins the Conference title.

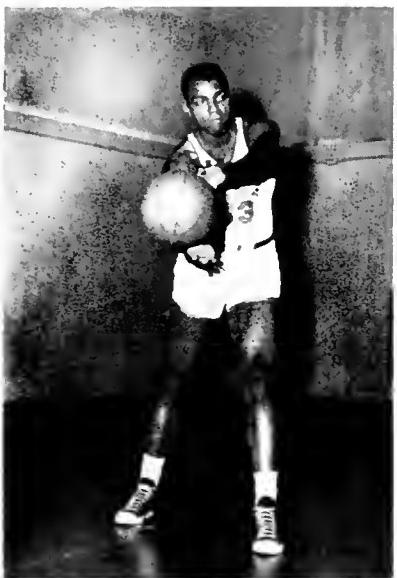


This is an example of the Bruins caught in a moment of concentration. Below, the home court fans showed the spirit which has come to be traditional in the annals of Bruin athletics. UCLA won 19, lost 7.





The Bruin's versatile leader, DON BRAGG, proved to be the team's inspiration as he harassed opponents in his third year.



Young WILLIE NAULLS, the Bruins pivot-man, in his first year, displayed the potential to strengthen Uclans of the future.



Senior DICK RIDGEWAY left the UCLA basketball scene with the honor of being one of the school's highest cage scorers.



Capt. LIVINGSTON leaves his Arizona opponent and slides through for a lay-in. The Bruins doubled the Wildcats' score, with a 90-45 victory, and won both games of series.



Coaches WOODEN and SALE huddle with Bruins to plan attack against the elongated Oregon team



MIKE HIBLER gets a tip in the Oregon series. DICK RIDGEWAY and ED WHITE are ready to help. UCLA dumped the Webfoots twice as, DON BRAGG hit home to score 24

NONCONFERENCE WINS



HENRY STEINMAN, a graduating senior, offered hustle and talk to spirit the Wooden-coached team



Playing his third year, MARK CESTELLO, known for his shooting eye, should bother foes in 1955



MORRIS TAFT, Mr. Speed, in his first season for the Bruins, bid the cause on the score board



Jr. PON BANE earned the most improved player award through his hard work and shooting skill

UCLA 60
UCLA 67

65 Iowa
57 Michigan

SPLIT WITH MIDWEST



UCLA forward DICK RIDGEWAY pushes off a jump shot through the Iowa defenders. The Westwooders were edged by 5 points.



JOHN MOORE turned in his third great year. JOHN's scoring punch greatly aided the UCLA team.



The Bruins' reliable reserve guard, EDDY WHITE, displayed scoring punch as well as defensive talent.



DENNY MILLER, the freshman sensation, gained valuable experience in varsity for his coming seasons on the courts.



RONNIE BANE, the Bruins' rugged forward, was about to give his team a three point lead with a lay-in off Southern California's TONY PSALTIS. At left center WILLIE NAULLS came in to cover.



Bruin basketball fans let off tension.

UCLANS LOSE, RECOVER

UCLA 65

68 USC

UCLA 81

63 USC

Just one week after Cal stunned the Bruins with two defeats, UCLA met USC in the Toyoda Gym. After dropping the first game, their third in a row, the Bruins, led by center WILLIE NAULLS scoring 16 points, defeated Figueroa Tech 81-63.





Bruins sophomore newcomer, guard MORRIS TAFT, outstretches a Stanford player for an easy lay-in. UCLA took four games.

UCLA	92	73 Stanford
UCLA	77	58 Stanford
UCLA	92	77 Stanford
UCLA	83	80 Stanford



Capt. RON LIVINGSTON leaves Indian guard GEORGE SELLECK and coasts in from the set-up. WILLIE NAULLS moves in as Tribe's LAWLER watches.

BIG STANFORD SWEEP



Mike Hibler from Hartnell College
Courtney Bopio from Fresno State
Bob Ballard from Hartnell College

Mike Hibler bows out as a senior cager. Three years of varsity competition has paid dividends

Courtney Bopio showed drive and agility but had a hard time behind high scoring LIVINGSTON

A junior from Hartnell Junior College Bob Ballard displayed potential that could help the Uclans win back the title

UCLA 53	52 California
UCLA 65	73 California
UCLA 82	54 California
UCLA 71	62 California



The Bruins' all-around court specialist, DON BRACCO, goes up for the crippler in the Cal game. The Uclans grabbed a pair to stay in the race. DON tapped in rebounds and ran second in the scoring.



UCLA's man from Gary, Ind. and, JOHNNY MOORE, does a ballet toward the basket with two points in mind. Four California Bears look on.

SHARE WITH COUSINS



Action was slow on the sidelines as Bruin trainer, LUCILLE COLE, left the bench to ease the tension of the Rogers — and the spectators. To ease the Uclans on their final trips as well as on the home court.

TROJANS CAUSE TROUBLE

UCLA 68
UCLA 67

79 USC
69 USC



In their second pair of tilts with the cross-town Southern California Trojans, the Bruins needed only one win to cinch the Southern Division crown. Here all hopes were doused as Roy Irwin and troupe edged the Westwooders for a twin killing. In the first game Naulls sank nineteen points, but SC's Irwin put in twenty-nine toward his cause. The second contest saw the Trojans winning 69-67 as Livingston had fourteen points, Bragg and Moore thirteen.

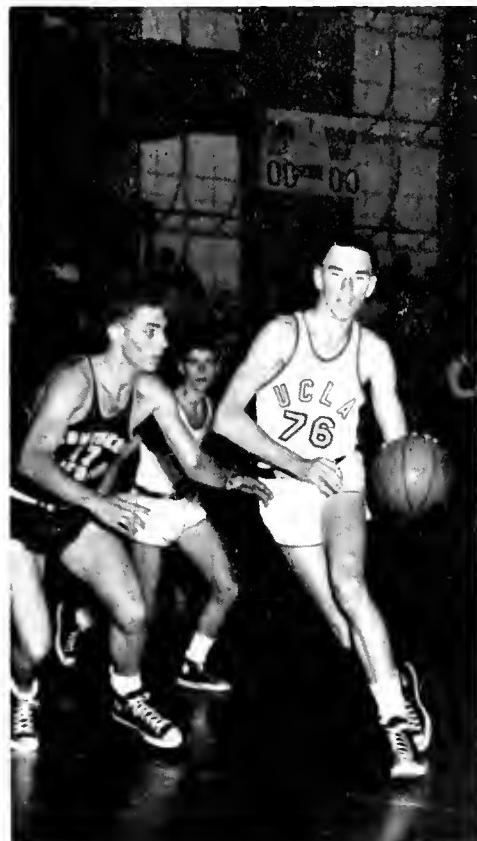


UCLA 69	80 Santa Monica CC
UCLA 54	48 USC Frosh
UCLA 73	66 Santa Barbara JC
UCLA 63	57 Glendale CC
UCLA 55	57 USC Frosh
UCLA 62	54 Pepperdine Frosh
UCLA 62	77 Fullerton JC
UCLA 61	76 Los Angeles CC
UCLA 40	51 USC Frosh
UCLA 48	58 USC Frosh



BARRY PORTER aided Coach SALE in his second team as frosh tutor. These yearlings look like potential "Wooden men."

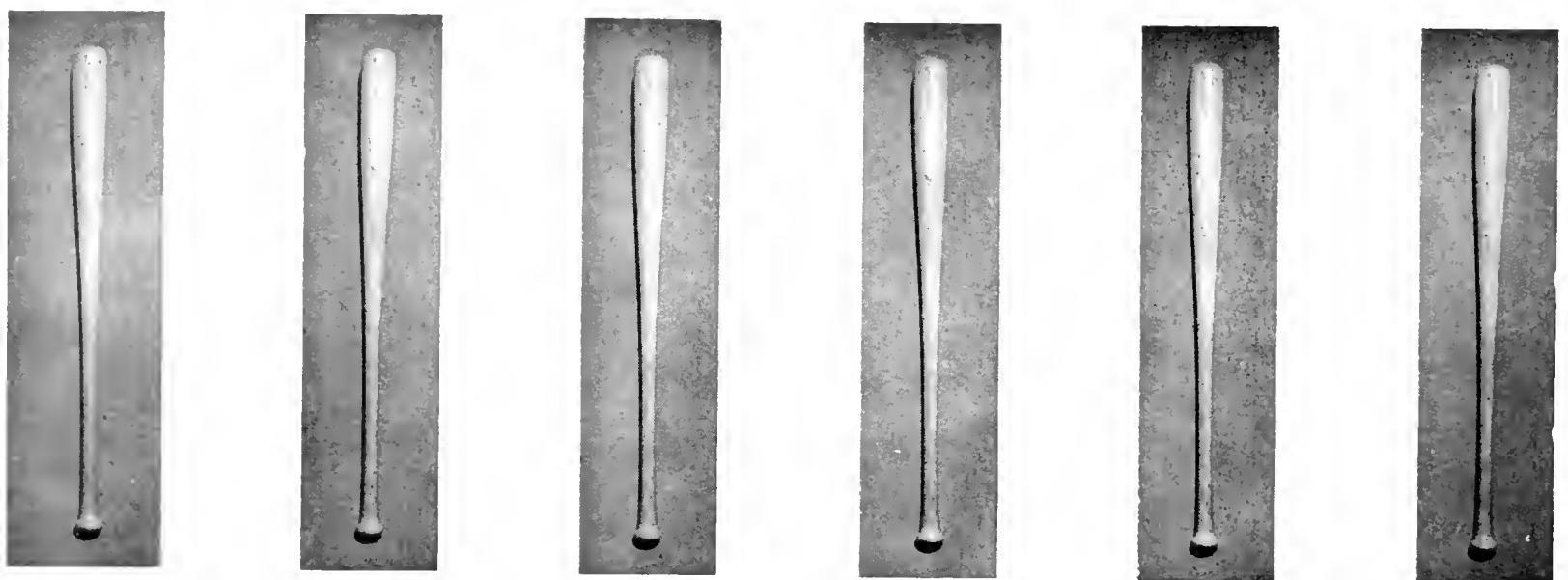
BIG BRUIN YEARLINGS



Freshman action saw Number 76, JACK ARNOLD, driving toward goal as guard GARY BAKER followed in.



1st row (from left to right): Ed Krienke, Duncan Johnson, manager, and Gary Baker. 2nd row (from left to right): Sam Crowe, Dennis Thompson, Jack Arnold, Bob Wills, and Sheldon Jensen. 3rd row (from left to right): Doug Sale, head coach, Dale Brudvig, Don Land, Conrad Burke, Nolan Johnson, Wayne Young, and Barry Porter, assistant coach. Not pictured: Ben Rodgers, Dan Boone, and Bruce Cook. Burke was high point man with an 11.4 average.





SPRING SPORTS

TRACK

Bob Hunt, the diminutive Uclan distance ace, was easily the most improved UCLA track competitor during the 1954 season. Bob became the third fastest two-miler in the nation when he blazed to an amazing 9:18. Hurdler Dave Rosselini placed first in the low hurdles in the PCC Championships at the end of the season. Sophomore Bobby Carne hit his all-time best in the 880 when he ran 1:55. Little Lindy Kell and Jon Mitchell looked like future Westwood stars as they both pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches. Hurdler Jim Ball lowered his time in the highs to 14.6 in his first season for the Blue and Gold varsity. Always a consistent and spirited competitor was sprinter John Smith.



The Bruin captain: distance runner LARRY CARTER.

Assistant coach: farmer cinderman CRAIG DIXON.



Another year drew to a close with DUCKY DRAKE as coach bringing the boys into a flying finish. This year several records were broken, and the cindermen were whipped into a speedy and fine looking team. Here's to Ducky and many more good years as Bruin cinder coach.



UCLA 26	96
UCLA 40	91
UCLA 63½	67½
UCLA 35½	95½
UCLA 3rd	PCC MEET



CRAIG DIXON'S man Friday was
the track manager LYLE WHITED.



Up and over the first set of hurdles in the 220 yard low hurdles, in the meet between California and UCLA went
winner of the race ROSELINI of UCLA, with a winning time of 23.9 sec. and PLESSAS and DOZIER of Cal second.



LATER

BOB CAPNE
880

JACK DAILY
Peloy 440



JIM BALL
Hurdles

PAT DELGADO
Distances

MAL RILEY
Broad Jump
Hurdles



JOHN PAKIZ
Javelin

LEN ALEXANDER
Sprints

JON MITCHELL
Pole vault



BABE POLSKY
Relay 440

DELIGNEY

LINDY KELL
Pole vault



JOHN WALKER
Broad jump



JOHN SMITH
Sprints



CLYDE WETTER
Weights



DAVE ROSSELINI
Hurdles



BOB HUNT
Distances



JOHN PETERSON
Weights



DAILEY passing baton to DELIGNEY in relay race.

SUMMER RUSS ELLIS into track's big time.

FRESHMAN TRACK



Husky DON VICK, heads into the record books.



BOB SEAMAN startled nation's distance stars.



The Bruin freshman had a banner year on the oval with Don Vick, Bob Seaman, and the relay teams doing most of the damage. Shotputter Vick set a new national frosh record with a heave of 54 feet. Seaman topped a terrific season with a 1:49.9 effort for a second behind world record holder Mal Whitfield in the half-mile at the Compton Relays. This proved to be another national frosh record itself. The great freshman relay teams, composed mainly of Roger Caldwell, Bob Thompson, George Saunders, Russ Ellis, and Seaman, churned to national standards in both the mile and two-mile relays. Pete Nelson was consistently strong in his pet event, the pole vault. Pat Pinkston proved to be quite a strong man when he competed in the high jump, broad jump, discus, javelin, and hurdles. Watch these boys as Sophomores.

Breaking even more records than the Varsity trackmen, the freshman trackmen had a very good year. Under the guiding eye and helpful hand of Craig Dixon, the freshman made a name for themselves. Outstanding was the two mile relay, which was broken in a winning time of 7 min. 40.4 sec., breaking the National Freshman record. Also Bobby Seaman came through in fine style to cop both the 880 and one mile run in 1 minute and 52.9 sec. and 4 minutes 14.9 sec. respectively. Another man who was outstanding on the field was Don Vick who also broke two records in the discus and shot. All of these boys are very good prospects for the future Bruin Varsity. A salute to the cindermen.

CROSS-COUNTRY



LARRY CARTER and PAT DELGADO take the lead in a crosscountry meet on the Bruin course; BOB HUNT, BOBBY SEAMAN make it tough on the invading cindermen.



PAT DELGADO leads the parade of country trotters against LA State with junior BOB HUNT and frosh smasher star BOB SEAMAN trailing.

SEAMAN, DELGADO, and GEORGE SAUNDERS, track's younger set, toe their marks.



Pacing their way to victory for the Blue and Gold were such track stars as LARRY CARTER, BOB HUNT, PAT DELGADO, freshman BOB SEAMAN, and GEORGE SAUNDERS. These talented thin-clads seemed to be the margin that won them an upset victory over the Southern California Trojans. This win proved to be the season's big success.

BASEBALL



Aways in there pitching for the boys was the head coach of the UCLA Bruin horsehiders, ART REICHLE. Under his leadership the team made a fine showing.



Always on hand was the assistant baseball coach DOUG SALE. Without his outstanding help the team would nat have made such an excellent showing.



Everywhere the baseball team was, so was the ever faithful team manager DON GOTTESMAN.

The Bruin nine was struck by lack of players this semester having only five returning lettermen to form the team around. But considering all of the deficiencies the team made a good showing and placed Al Bates on CIBA first string. The Bruin pitching staff was stronger than it had been in past years with Marty Stiles pitching $62\frac{1}{2}$ innings and O'Donnell being high man with a pitching average of .600. Even with all the help of the coach, Art Reichle, and various other members of the club, the Bruins were the low men on the score sheet with a score of 6 games won and 10 games lost, giving them an over-all average for the season of .375. Here's to a great Bruin varsity nine and their coach, Art Reichle, who is behind the team all the time, 100 per cent.



First sacker and also team captain was AL BATES. He was the main stem in pushing the team to a near victory for UCLA.

UCLA	10	8 ALUMNI
UCLA	1	6 LBCC
UCLA	1	12 ARIZONA
UCLA	3	15 ARIZONA
UCLA	5	1 L.A. ANGELS
UCLA	12	5 HOLLYWOOD STARS
UCLA	2	4 STANFORD
UCLA	1	4 STANFORD
UCLA	2	3 STANFORD
UCLA	8	7 CALIFORNIA
UCLA	2	4 CALIFORNIA
UCLA	7	5 SAN DIEGO MARINES
UCLA	5	12 U.S.C.
UCLA	5	2 U.S.C.
UCLA	10	8 U.S.C.

UCLA	5	3 CAMP PENDLETON
UCLA	8	11 FRESNO
UCLA	5	1 FRESNO
UCLA	1	2 ARIZONA
UCLA	6	7 SANTA CLARA
UCLA	1	8 SANTA CLARA
UCLA	4	3 CALIFORNIA
UCLA	4	3 CALIFORNIA
UCLA	3	0 STANFORD
UCLA	4	8 SANTA CLARA
UCLA	5	6 SANTA CLARA
UCLA	4	7 U.S.C.



Coming home to paydirt is SAM BROWN with JIM DECKER, second baseman, giving a helping hand



TONY MANCA was one of the main stems of pitching staff.



Preparing to hurl the ball for a strike out is RON ZABOSKI.



Another horsehide twirler for the UCLA nine is DAVE LEVY.



Winding up for the pitch is UCLA pitcher MARTY STILES.



Waiting to grab ball is left fielder JOE MALONE



Center fielder DON FOSTER steps up for another slam.



One of the Bruin nine's great utility men was TED ROKOS.



With a flying leap centerfielder SAM BROWN snags the sphere.





Under the eye of the umpire the mound is dusted in the UCLA - USC game.



Into the beginning of a desperate slide to score, a USC Trojan is tagged out at home plate by the fast action of the catcher.



With the eagle-eyed umpire watching, 1st baseman AL BATES gets his man.



Bruin fresh horsehider shown heading for a close play at the plate.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The 1954 UCLA Freshman Baseball Team



Coach Verl Crook

TENNIS

Coach J. D. Morgan directed this year's tennis team to its most successful season in Bruin history. Led by Co-captains Bob Perry and Ron Livingston the netters had their first undefeated year in the history of UCLA. Perry, much improved after his Davis Cup jaunt to Australia, defeated former Bruin star Herb Flam of the Southern California All Stars, and teamed with Livingston to win the National Intercollegiate and California Intercollegiate doubles championships. Bob also won the California Intercollegiate singles title and was runner-up in the Nationals. Ron starting practice late in the season due to basketball still found time to be runner-up to Bob at Ojai, uphold his record of no singles losses in conference competition, and become the third ranking college player in the nation. Dick Doss and Jim Reed both veterans and next year's co-captains held down the third and fourth spots. Canadian Davis Cupper Don Fontana played at number five followed by Joe Blatchford.

Co-captain RON LIVINGSTON is one of the few players to ever play two handed on both sides and is also the best. RON in his three years of varsity play was undefeated in conference matches.



U. S. Davis Cupper and Co-captain BOB PERRY had a big year as top man. BOB's grand strokes carried him to the top of intercollegiate and international tennis play.



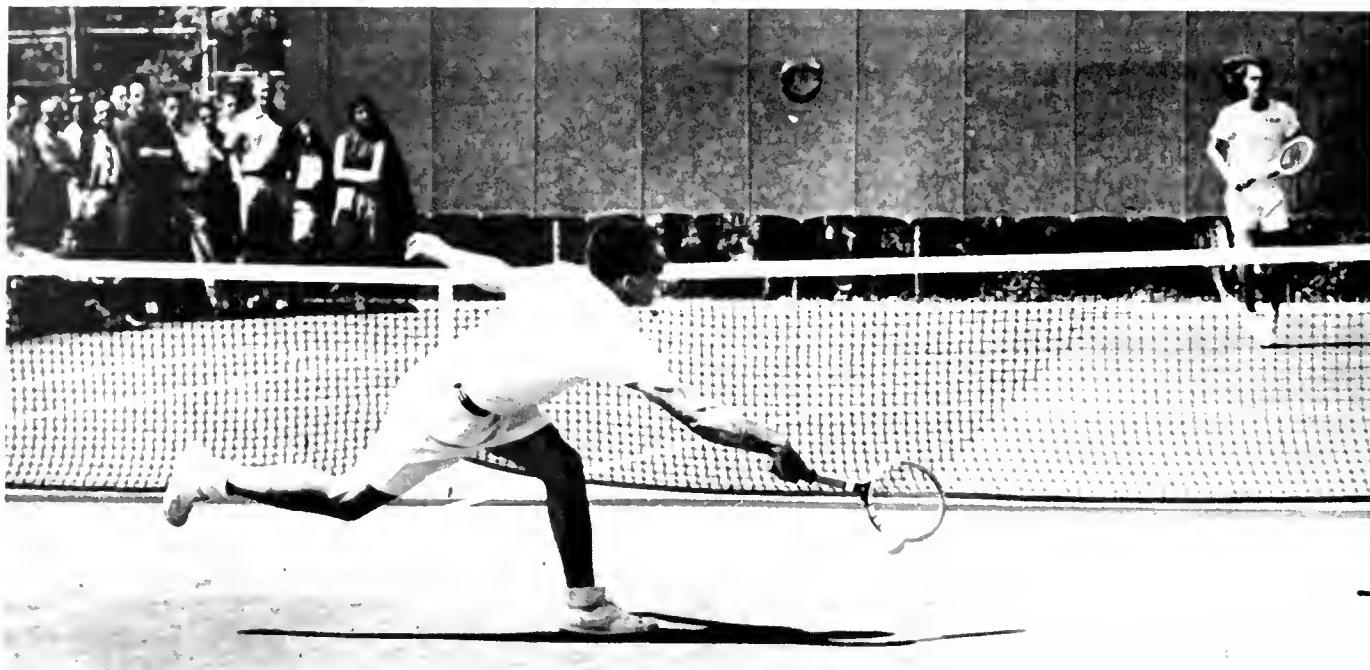
UCLA	8	1 BAKERSFIELD TENNIS CLUB
UCLA	8	4 SAN DIEGO ALL STARS
UCLA	3	3 SOUTHERN CAL ALL STARS
UCLA	6	1 BALBOA TENNIS CLUB
UCLA	8	1 STANFORD
UCLA	9	0 CALIFORNIA
UCLA	8	1 USC
UCLA	7	2 CALIFORNIA
UCLA	8	1 STANFORD
UCLA	6	3 USC

Coach J. D. MORGAN again had the nation's strongest tennis squad and this year his training and strategy brought to his team its most successful season in his four years as Westwood's head coach.



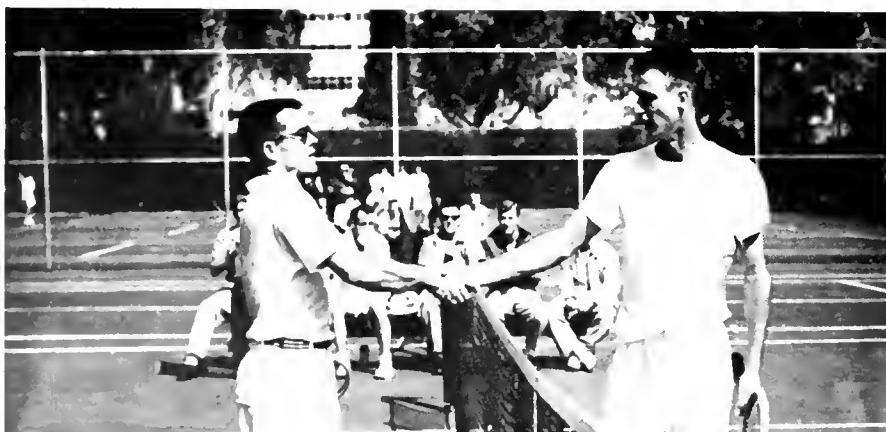


Playing manager, DON BRAG, added tennis to his growing list of athletic accomplishments.



Hard hitting BOB PERRY shown giving USC's number one man, JACQUE GRIGRY, a quick lesson on why not to rush net as he passes the outstretched GRIGRY with an accurate and solid backhand down the line.

Ambidextrous RON LIVINGSTON hitting a high forehand volley as he moves into the net in anticipation of an easy kill.



Bruin BOB PEPRY shaking hands with Trojan JACQUE GRIGRY after defeating him in the featured singles match against Southern California

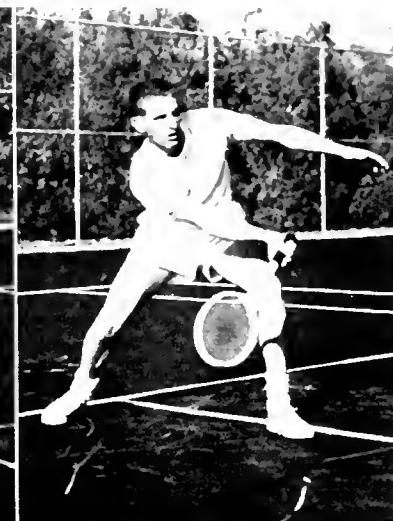




Up from the Freshman team, came red-headed CRAIG GARMAN to take many doubles matchups.

From Modesto came RALPH FREUND with an eager spirit that quickly spread around the team.

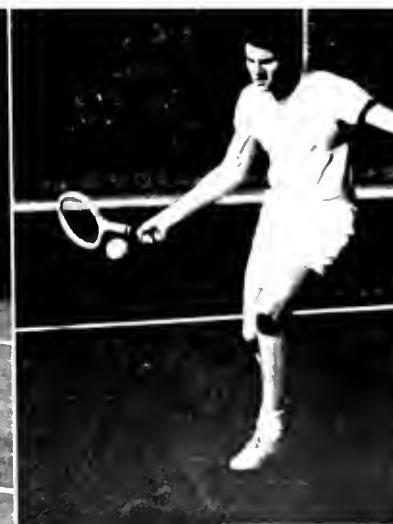
Another Modesto transfer is STAN CANTOR, who could run down even the fastest or hardest hit shot.



Fast reacting STAFFORD CARSON had the experience and ability to add more strength to Bruins.

DOUG MARKEL, a three year letter-man and a senior, played his best tennis during 1954 season.

A doubles player was Fritz EARLE, who added much to the Bruin's depth and strength.



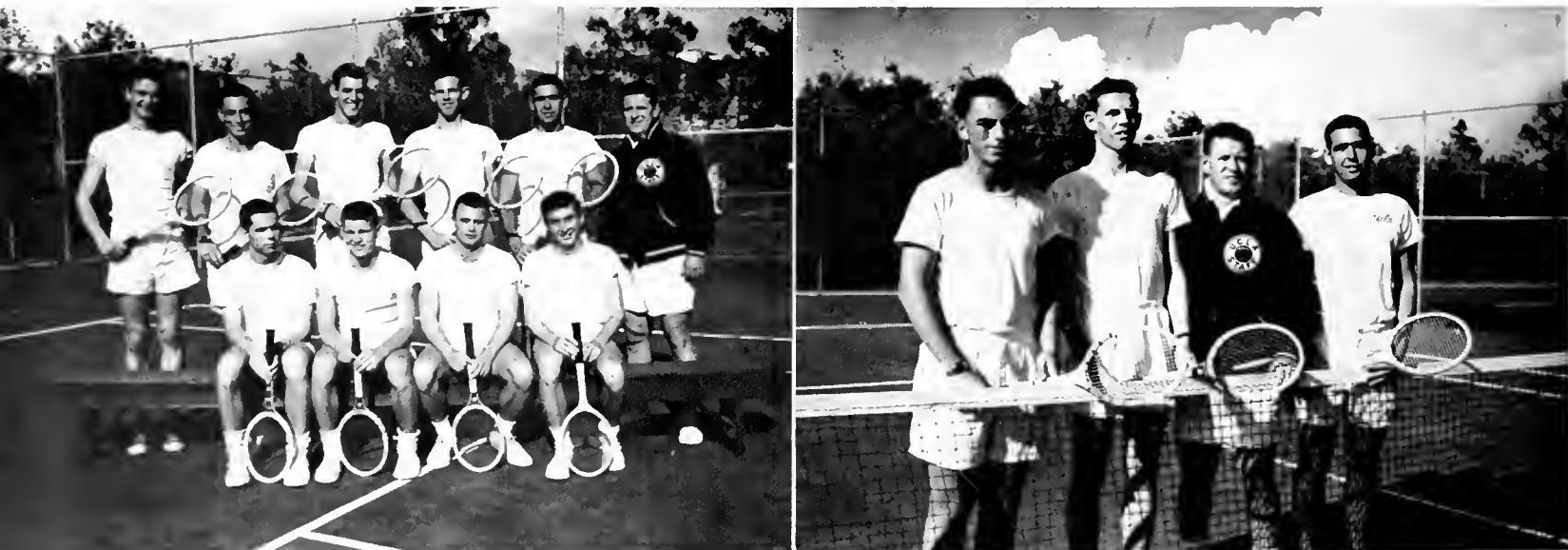
DON FONTANA, the casual Canadian, playing his final year, went undefeated in singles competition.

Next year's co-captain and a much improved DICK DOSS played his best tennis for UCLA this spring.

Last year's Fresh Captain JOE BLATCHFORD was at his best in both singles and doubles matches.

FRESHMAN TENNIS

The 1954 Bruin Freshman Tennis team, coached by J. D. Morgan, again completed its season with no losses. The team was led by Captain Brooke Grant, Dwight Makeoff, and Bill Coats. Harry Ohls, Phil Parker, Walt Evans, and Al Fleming made up the rest of the team. The Frosh trained on High Schools and Junior Colleges in preparation for their two important matches with their cross town rivals, the Trojan Freshmen. Defeating Beverly Hills High and Pasadena City College both 8 to 1 were the highlights of this early season practice. The S. C. matches brought all the players to the peak of their play and the Bru-babes twice crushed the Trobabes 9 to 0 thus ending up a perfect season.



The UCLA Freshman Tennis Team (seated from left to right); Manager DON BRAGG, DWIGHT MAKEOFF, DON CUMMINGS, BILL COATS, BROOK GRANT, and Coach J. D. MORGAN, (sitting); AL FLEMING, PHIL PARKER, WALT EVANS, and HARRY OHLS. The team was undefeated.

DWIGHT MAKEOFF, BILL COATS, Coach MORGAN and Captain GRANT.



UCLA's nationally ranked gym team was captained by Indian rope master, DON PERRY, coached by RALPH BORRILLI and managed by JIM FLANNERY.



GYMNASTICS



The 1954 UCLA Gymnastics Team.

CREW



"Advice from the front office."



GARY BALLINGER
Coxswain

MAL SMITH
No. 2

BOB SPROUL
Alternate

AL STROM
No. 4

LARRY MILLER
No. 6

LEW MILLER
No. 5

The 1954 Freshman Crew Team





DARREL FAULKNER
No. 3

WARD MORRIS
No. 8

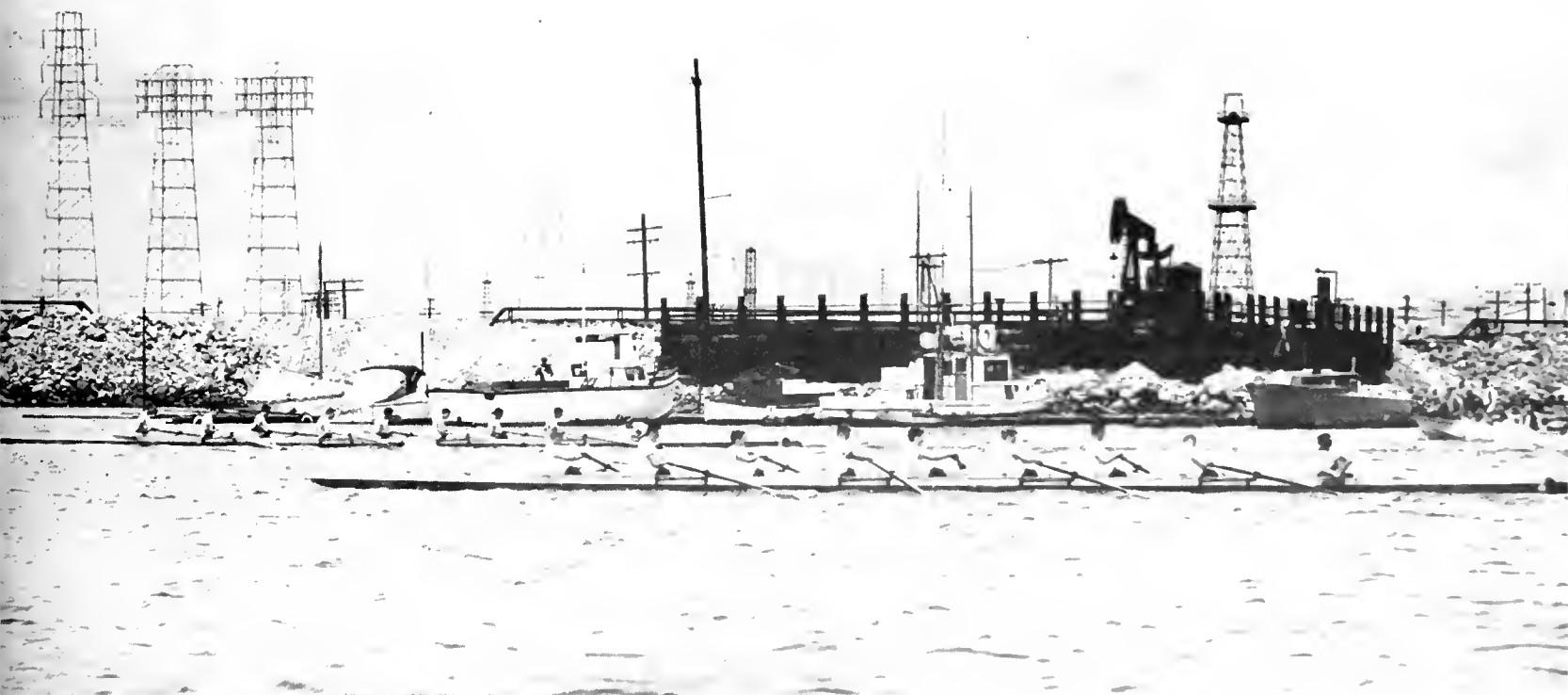
DENNIS SAUNDERS
No. 1

GEORGE DU VALL
No. 7

BUD JUNKLAIS
Coxswain

BUD GOLDMAN
Coxswain

The UCLA Crew is shown here racing in the open harbor at Long Beach.





"Off to the Races."

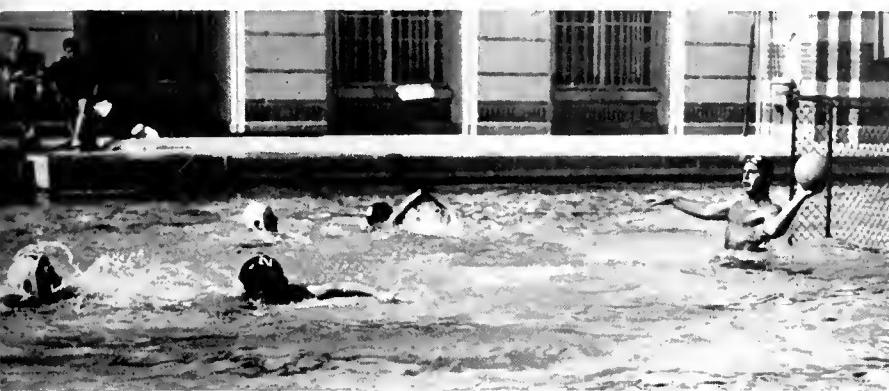


DICK SMITH, headman of the swimming team, was given helping hand by manager ALBERT ALBERT.

SWIMMING



The 1954 UCLA Swimming Team.



WATER POLO



The 1954 UCLA Water Polo Team.



Shown here in an international match with British Columbia, the teams are in the midst of a line off, both fighting for the possession of the ball. Action took place on Bruin's home gridiron, Spaulding Field.

RUGBY

The Bruin Ruggers, although failing to come up with a winning season, established themselves as a West Coast threat when they defeated a highly-touted British Columbia squad twice. Sparked by first year men BOB BERGDAHL, DON SCHINNICK, and RODGER WHITE, the Bruins, when underdogs, were hard to beat. Coach NORM PADGETT's charges received losses from both Stanford and California rugby aggregations. The front line was bolstered by footballers CHARLIE DOUD, RUDY FELDMAN, SAM BOGHOSIAN, STEVE PALMER, JIM BROWN, and HARDIMAN CURETON. The sport of rugby, the English version of football, not only provides a good opportunity for rugged outdoor competition in itself but it serves as a conditioner when football season rolls around.



1st row (left to right) BERT TIBBS, IVON BLUM, CHARLES GELFER, ED SUDLER, WALTER VENDLEY, BOB SILVERS, BILL EPLER, DON GIRARDI, DON BRYON, and HARDIMAN CURETON 2nd row BOB BERGDAHL, ROY DOUMDI, WILBUR ANDERSON, BOB HOCKEP, ROGER JOHNSON, DAVE ANDERSON JACK ROZNES, MEL ALLEN, GERALD PENNER, FRED SHEAN 3rd row NORMAN PADGETT (coach), JOHN FARHOOD, CLARENCE UNDREHILL, BOB WALTERS, CHARLES DOUD, STEVE PALMER, MIKE BERGEPAC, JIM BROWN, GERRY GARDNER, SAM BOGHOSIAN, RUDY FELDMAN, LEE CARSON, JOHN HERMAN, DON SCHINNICK, and ROGER WHITE.



Above are the vice-captain GERRY GARNER (left), and the captain, LEE CARLSON (right), of the Bruin Rugby team. The Uclans were rugged under pressure.

Junior Varsity coach TED ANDREWS gives Captain EARL HANSON some pointers while Varsity coach ED "JOCK" STEWART, standing picks up pointers.



SOCCE

1st row (left to right) DUTCH VAN VEEN, FEDERICO THOME, LUIS SANCHEZ, VYTAUTAS BUROKAS, MIMIS GOURGOURIS, GEORGE PETROPOULOS, RENE MILLAR, JUAN ELAC, CAESAR TOSCANO, NICHOLAS MAKAKIS. 2nd row from left to right) ED "JOCK" STEWART, head coach, TED ANDREWS, GEORGE AMATT, DON POWELL, DAVE ANDERSON, NORBERT SLEPVAN, JOHN MANSON, BORIS GORI, DAVE KALAS, DAVE EILFOR, and EARL HANSON, captain.



Above is a typical scene on the Westwood soccer field as goalie DAVE ANDERSON breaks up the play on the goal line in a rough and tumble Bruin intra-squad scrimmage game.

WRESTLING



The brain and the brawn were Coach BRIGGS HUNT and the boy who led his wrestling partners to a victorious season, ROGER ANDERSON.



Grunting and groaning their way to a very successful season was the Westwood Wrestling Club, headed by middle weight, RODGER ANDERSON. Coach BRIGGS HUNT put the boys in top physical condition for the strenuous grappling campaign.

Footballer JACK ELLENA, MARK STIEGER, and JIM McGINNIS highlighted the 1954 UCLA wrestling season. ELLENA was the heavyweight champion of the PCC as was MARK in the 177 pound class. McGINNIS went undefeated throughout the whole season and placed second in the coast championships in the 191 pound class. Undefeated as a team the Bruin team came out third best on Pacific Coast.



With muscles straining and heart pounding, big JACK ELLENA gets into position to pin his man in hard fought clash between UCLA and Cal Poly.

The Bruin Rifle Team, paced by DICK TATUS and BOB PETERSON, finished in third place in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Match held in Berkeley with a possible 1421 points out of 1500. TATUS was named on the All-American first team and PETERSON on the second team, officially by the N.R.A.

RIFLE



In one of the hardest positions, the UCLA Rifle Team begins to fire a round in the rifle range in the basement of the Men's Gym. UCLA ranked third in the nation in intercollegiate Rifle team matches.

These seven men are the sharpest men on campus; sharpest shooting that is. Standing are: M/Sgt. BERRY, BOB PETERSON, DAVID WILSON, ART McCOOLE. Kneeling: PAUL GORDON, ED SHARP, DICK TATUS.

CRICKET



Kneeling bottom row, DAVID ENTIN, LEON FARLEY, BRIAN LEWIS, CAPT. BOB HOISINGTON, DAVID ABELL, MGR. ALAN DASH, NORBERT SLEYAN. Top row, COACH DRURY, GERALD COLLIER, PAUL SELWYN, TED BOROCK, CLARK REDMAN, JIM STEVENSON, JOHN MANSON, DON POWELL, JOE MERDLER, BOB HUTTENBACK, BERNIE SHAPIRO.

Here is all the brains and brawn of the UCLA wicket men. Left to right, cocaptain, BOB HOISINGTON, COACH JOE DRURY and DAVE ABELL.

GOLF



This casual twosome is hard-hitting Captain JAY NOVAK and his links coach, personable VIC KELLY.



1st raw (L-R): LOU SOBEL, ROGER CAIN, FLOYD CORBET, and Coach VIC KELLY.
2nd raw: DICK AGAY, BEN HOGUM, SAM SMEAD, and MICHAEL STARKMAN.



Louisiana-barn MERLIN ROBERTSON became the top Bruin golfer and ranked with the best nationally.



MARILYN COLEMAN, MARTHA DIXON, and JORDON MO are pleasant hosts here to MORGAN MORGAN and his able crew of sailing skippers at Balboa Bay Harbor

SAILING

At Snow Valley the UCLA skiers took third place behind Nevada and California, in a meet sponsored by UCLA and the Bruin Sky Club. AL DRURY, Bruin veteran, led the team in downhill, in jumping and crosscountry racing. Uclans were bolstered by the efforts of ROGER RYAN, JOHN HALL, and FRANK MORAN. Led by FRITZ EARL's slalom and crosscountry skiing, the Westwooders placed sixth in a ski meet at Yosemite. DRURY and MORAN contributed points toward team result.

SKIING

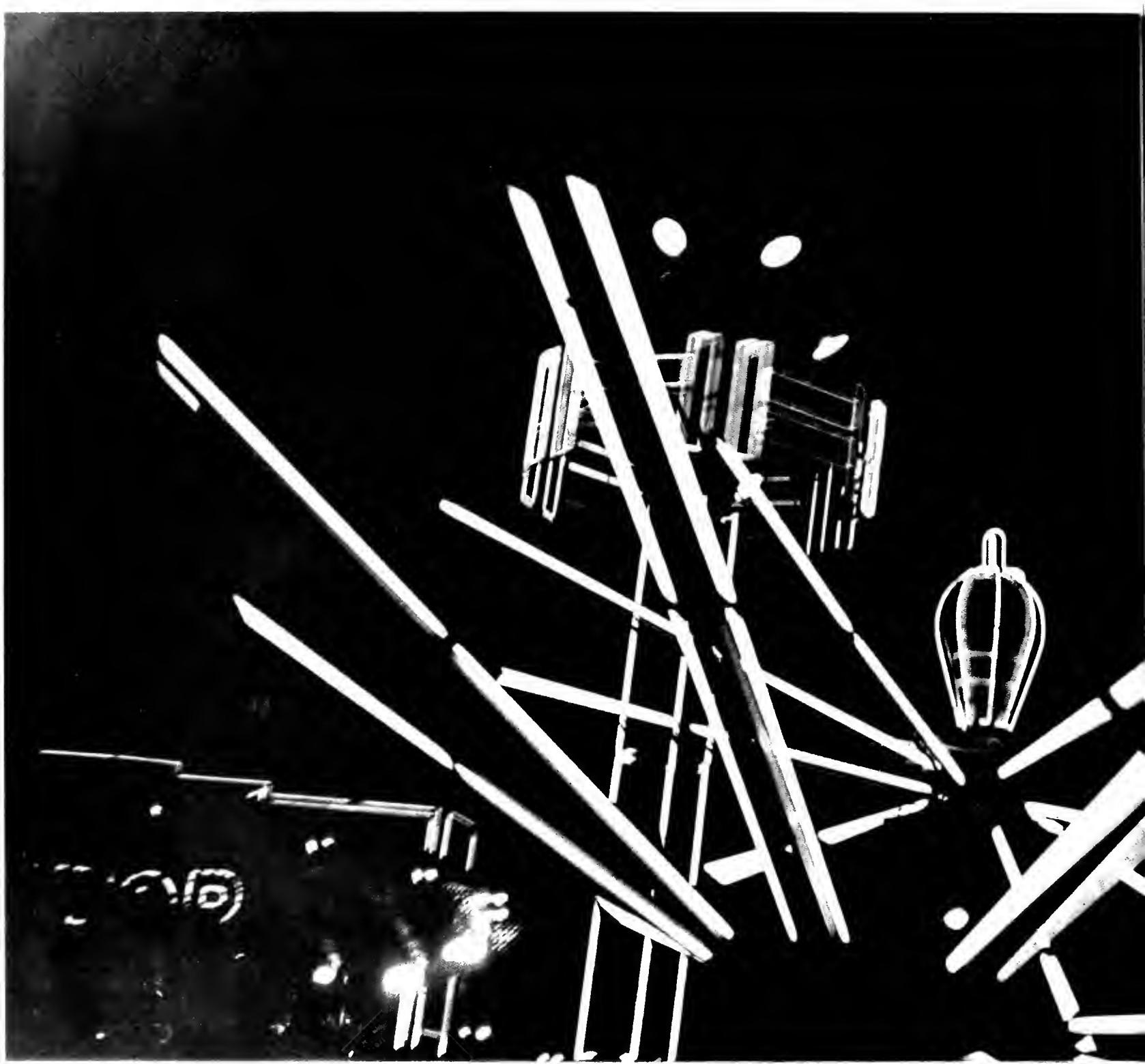


The 1954 Bruin Ski Team



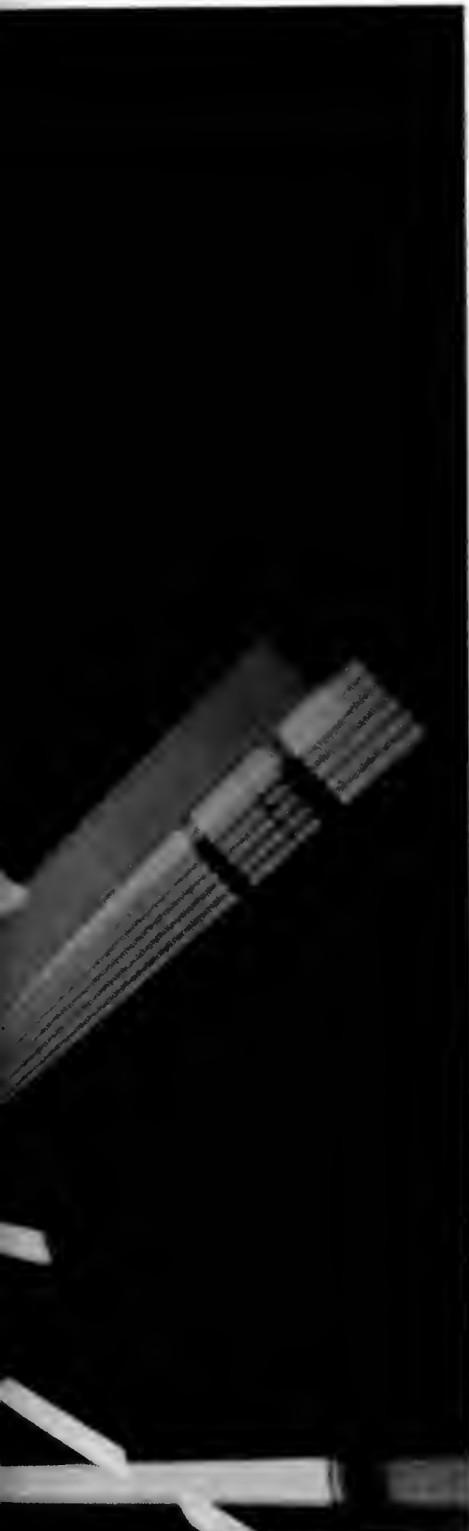
Bruin ski member gets in shape for slalom race





CHIPPERFIELD

ORGANIZATIONS



DEPARTMENTAL





Making elaborate plans for coming social events are Alpha Chi Deltas in meeting.

Mary Louise Andrews
Florence Clarke
Bernadine Johnson
Mileva Mandarich



Rose McEntee
Dorothy Schwabe
Doris Share
Julia Whittaker

ALPHA CHI DELTA

College and university women devoting themselves to business education, economics, or business administration are eligible for membership in Alpha Chi Delta, professional sorority. However, no woman may be pledged unless her grade point average for all work undertaken at the University is above that set by UCLA. The objectives of the organization are to promote higher business education and training for all women, to promote among the members a mutual friendship and consideration of business possibilities and experience, to partake in activities pertaining to a professional and commercial nature, and to endeavor to improve the code of business ethics. Headed by Bernadine Johnson, also an active member of Phrateres and the Business Education Club, the sorority enjoyed many activities this year, which included informal talks by businessmen on personnel management, legal secretaries, and business teaching. They also held dinner meetings, a few slumber-bowling parties, besides attending their usual business meetings.



'There's nothing like the out-of-doors to increase one's appetite,' said Alpha Chi Sigmos as they served themselves some man-sized helpings from the laden picnic table



Edward Aitken
Fred Aldridge
Ronald Bauer
Kurt Baum
Richard Bourke

James Brownlee
Richard Juvet
John Kennedy
Don Mellem
Robert Parkhurst

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

"To bind its members with a tie of true and lasting friendship, to strive for the advancement of chemistry both as a science and as a profession, and to aid its members by every honorable means in the attainment of their ambitions throughout their mortal lives" is the object of Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemistry professional fraternity. To be eligible to enter this society a candidate must be majoring in chemistry, must be at least a sophomore, and must have no conditions on any of his other college work. The activities of the fraternity, arranged for by the able social chairmen and approved by presidents Jim Brownlee and Ronald Bauer, consisted of about three "smokers" a semester, practically a tradition of the society, and an annual picnic for those of the chemistry department. Sometime after initiation the group holds its customary affair for new pledges. Among their other projects the members of the fraternity sponsor an annual freshman prize examination in chemistry.



Richard Aslonian



Dan Eventov



David Fleming



Faye Lee



Burr McDevitt



Russell Norman



Darby Silverberg



Eleanore Stonsell



Elliott Wolfe



Alpha Mu Gamma discusses "Understanding Western Europe" with assistant professors ORESTE F. PUCCIANI, left, French Department; CARLO GOLINO, Italian; WILLIAM HITCHCOCK, History; WILLIAM ROERTGEN, German; LLEWELLYN BUELL, Associate Professor of English; WALDEN BOYLE, Theater Arts Professor; and FRANK REINSCH, German.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Alpha Mu Gamma, national language honorary on campus, featured among its round of activities a candlelight initiation ceremony and a Christmas party. Besides many social events, Nu Chapter held its "Round Table Discussion", highlighting campus doings. Requirements for membership are a 2.5 average in the lower division language courses and a high over-all average in all courses taken in the University. The wide variety of languages represented in the membership include French, Spanish, German, Italian, Latin, and Russian. Dr. Reinsch, National President, explains that Alpha Mu Gamma was established "not only to reward outstanding language students, but also to encourage them to continue their endeavors in some field of language study," Nu Chapter's goal.



Helping to keep things running smoothly are JOAN CONNOLY, MARILYN COLEMAN, NANCY ISHIZAKI, and BOB SHAW.

USINESS EDUCATION

The Business Education Association is designed for any student, alum, or member of the faculty who is interested in the field. A speech by Dean Jackey, College of Applied Arts, on his trip to Iran and the educational problems in that area launched the fall semester meetings. The next, opened by Morton Miller, brought a panel discussion on "Why Teaching, Why Business?" moderated by Mr. Ralph Masteller of the L.A. Business Education Department. After some Christmas fun with Mrs. Lucille Irvine of the faculty, a Santa luncheon at the Rancho Country Club had members up to date with Human Relations in Business.

Mary Louise Andrews
Marjorie Barr
Kay Bourne

Joan Connolly
Marilyn Ferguson
John Gobel

Charlene Harper
Roberta Horowitz
Nancy Ishizaki

Joyce Lambert
Carolyn Lewis
Joan Lewis

Peg Manuel
Pat Martin
Rose McEntee

Morton Miller
Grace Morehead
Mary Lou Nelson

Gwen O'Day
Shirley Roberts
Doris Share

Bob Shaw
Barbara Stemple
Andy Tannura

Elizabeth Ann Thomas
Larry Thomas
Margaret Thompson

Mary Veitch
Joonie White
Julia Whitaker





Darlene Bender

Virginia Boordkion Ronald Buckles

John Carlson

Joan Coker

John Creone

Shirley Davis

MASONIC AFFILIATE CLUB

Gathered round the Christmas tree the MAC's found that the right way to keep in the Yuletide spirit is to bring out all the old songs of the season. Accompanying the group was TOMMY EDWARDS with his guitar, quite a port of social doings.

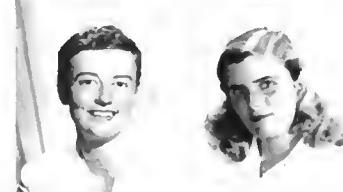


Activities at the Masonic Club this year included a great Christmas Party, which turned out to be a song-fest as the talented Tommy Edwards brought along his guitar to accompany the carollers. After this highlighted event, the Masonic Affiliates enjoyed many get-togethers at informal parties, picnics, and dances. The actives of the club honored the new initiates at a formal initiation banquet at the end of each semester. In the traditional candlelight ceremony, following the banquet, the University students having Masonic affiliation were extended an invitation to partake of the wonderful experiences found in social and recreational activities taking place at the MAC Club.

Alan De Silva
Tommy Edwards



Georgene Enbree
Sandie Fitz



Irwin Friedman
Robert Gordon



Vern Hollingsworth
Roberta Horowitz



Bernadine Johnson
John Kuitich



Jacque Levy
Richard Mednick



Marlene Poulenko
Carol Powell



Jo Thompson
John Schafer



Robert E. Stone
Pat Weaver





Taking an active part in events on campus, the Men's Glee rehearsed for another of its choral presentations.

MEN'S GLEE

"Success" and the UCLA Men's Glee Club became synonymous in 1954. It all began with the introduction of the organization's new director, Mr. Maurice Cerow, who worked diligently and did so much to turn out one of the best men's singing clubs that UCLA has seen in a long time. This group was composed of forty members from all sections of the campus, including engineering, business administration, the sciences and the arts. Their various programs comprised performing for the Rotary Convention held at the Ambassador Hotel, the Christmas Concert, the Friday Spirit Rallies, and of course their participation in our Spring Sing. The activities of the organization last semester also found the singers traveling to Santa Barbara, where the group attended the Spring Festival of Music. Officers, President Barry Finkelstein, Vice President Armin Hoffman, Secretary Lester Berke, and Librarian Howard Smith, have acclaimed this year as "one of the greatest" for the Glee Club.



Don Barber

John Carlson

Barry Finkelstein

Armin Hoffman

John Kochan

James Stahl

Thomas Stewart



Darlene Bender
Rosemarie Bonham

Katherine Bostwick
Nan Breiseth

Marcia Bryant
Sandra Fitz

Virginia Harris
Dorothy Horth

Hildegard Hiller
Phylliss Hoisington

Carolyn Kaneka
Violet Len

Mimi Murakami
Margarita Nieta

Sarahlie Novino
Elena Redmond

Selda Saxe
Yvonne Stein

WOMEN'S GLEE

Required to audition for membership, the individuals of the UCLA Women's Glee Club serve the student body through the medium of fine group singing. The fall program included participating in the half-time activities at the UCLA-SC game, giving a noon concert in Royce Hall, and taking part in the evening concert of Christmas music on December 15. After this concert, the Women's Glee Club, together with the Men's Glee, were hosts at a party given for members of the UCLA A Capella Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the Orchestra. The group also played a major role in the All-U carol-singing at Christmas time. Attending the festival of the Southern California Glee Club at Pomona became one of the highlights of the Spring term. After this, the group had a follow-up with their participation in the UCLA Spring Festival. The women's singing group got together with the men's division for their annual banquet, and this function brought their year to a close.



Women's Glee President, PHYLISS HOISINGTON talks over a selection with the group director, OWEN BRADY. PHYLISS, a student from the Federation of Malaya, majoring in music at UCLA, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.



Officers of Phi Chi Theta were MICKEY O DAY, CAROL KORNBUM, JOYCE MARSH.

Being interested in careers in business and in the teaching of business, Phi Chi Theta based its activities around this ambition. To promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women and to foster high ideals and encourage fraternity and cooperation among women who are preparing for work in the field is the main purpose of the organization. Prerequisites of this national honorary are to be at least a freshman in advanced standing with a 1.0 average and to be a business major with a minimum of one course taken in business administration. A student-faculty picnic in May, a Founders Day banquet at Ciro's, and exchange meetings with other groups comprised some of the activities.

PHI CHI THETA

Dorothy Baldwin
Joan Lewis

Morjorie Borr
Pat Martin

Koy Bourne
Doris Mori

Joyce Brickman
Mary Lou Nelson

Roberto Horowitz
Gwen O Day

Nancy Hutchinson
Rose Marie Rainero

Patricia Kneen
Donna Rhoades

Carol Kornblum
Andy Tannura

Carolyn Lewis
Dolores Toscano





Seated at the piano, TOM SCOTT, AL WALDER, JAMES PRINGLE, GERALD JOHNSON and SHELDON MEHR got together to call to order another meeting of Phi Mu Alpha in their chapter room.

PHI MU ALPHA

Claiming the distinction of being the largest professional honorary in the world, Phi Mu Alpha was founded for the purpose of advancing the cause of music in America. The Sinfonia Fraternity on this campus presents a concert of American music once annually, this year presenting, as a part of the program, Lucas Foss conducting one of his pieces. Twice a week record concerts were presented in the music library. Among other campus activities Phi Mu Alpha sponsored the Music Department open house, tutored music students, and ushered for musical programs. The public became aware of the importance of the organization through a coast to coast documentary film shown on television. President James Pringle, the assistant director of the University Chorus, was usually found working diligently in the chapter room in the music department.

Bert Braylin
Harold Brown



Nicholas Cirea
David Dichiara



Norman Follette
Torger Holten



Glyndor Hasal
Ralph Herdsick



Sheldon Mehr
John Moriarity



James Pringle
Thomas Scott



Charles Sekerman
Bob Singer



Walter Tannenbaum
Sam Terry



Jack Wadsworth
Alvin Waller



Richard Watts
Richard Williams





Marlene Breier



Lee Cali



Marilyn Egenes



Millicent Gappell



Lynda Greenwold



JoAnna Griset



Sara-Faye Gross



Mary Jane Gusella



Phyllis Hoisington



Ruth Israel



Delores Jaquess



Susanne Marshall



Margarita Nieto



Gloria O'Brien



Merry Robinson



Vera Tehodsky



Joan Weigman



MARYLYN EGENSES and MERRY ROBINSON, Sigma Alpha Iota president, met SARA-FAYE GROSS, as they stopped for a minute behind Royce Hall.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Musical activities of every nature were included in the year's program for Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary. First on the calendar were formal and informal rushings for new members, followed by auditions for membership. Musicals in which members participated, a public concert for the Palisades Women's Club, the initiation of Dorothy Wærenskjold of the Metropolitan Opera at the Pig 'n Whistle as honorary member, and the patronesses' tea kept busy these ambitious music majors. An impressive vesper service at the Church of the Latter Day Saints, the initiation dinner and installation held at Santa Ynez Inn, and the farewell service and breakfast, as well as the retreat for old and new officers rounded out a musical year of fun.



Betty Anderson

SKI CLUB



Sue Benjamin
Georgia Blankenship
Ron Colhoun



Joan Connolly
Harvey Elliott
Beverly Gibson



Al Gilens
Alan Goodman
Steve Hemme



Vern Hollingsworth
Ruth Howard
Kay Johnson



Patreen Kennedy
Juanita Klein
Corole Leopold



Gardner Miller
Johnna Moore
George Newman



Betty Perrin
Louise Quonstrom
Margrit Rose



Robert Shoyne
Rita Tehodsky
Vera Tehodsky

"Skiing is absolutely the greatest sport," according to President John Holl and the other enthusiastic members of the Bruin Ski Club. Migrating en masse to Mammoth during the Thanksgiving holidays, the skiers inaugurated the 1953-54 season. Members of the club enjoyed two and a half months of skiing at Snow White Lodge located in the Big Bear area. For those "snow bunnies," or beginners, who can't quite manage the steeper runs, the Bruin Ski Club holds lessons on the slopes. A few weeks before the Christmas holidays Warren Miller's sensational movie "Ski Fantasy" was presented in Royce Hall. The turn of the semester brought the second annual "Snow Dance". One of the year's more thrilling ski functions was the trip north during our Spring vacation. The social opportunities of the organization, arranged for by Jim Howell and Betty Anderson, lodge and social vice presidents, included house and lodge parties, and those with ski atmosphere at Bebo's and Turner Inn. At least once a month instruction was given through films and lectures, and expert advice on what to buy in the line of equipment was offered at meetings.



One of the most trying experiences in the lives of all skiers is the time sacrificed in waiting for the ski tow. There is one consolation; one is never alone. An anxious crowd waited at the base of the Mammoth rope tow

URA CLUBS



ELAINE SINGER, URA Prexy



HOWARD LEVAUX, vice-prexy, DR. JUNE JONES, faculty sponsor, RUTH YELLIN, activity council representative, HARVEY JOFFE, council president, ELAINE SINGER, URA prexy, and FRANCIS LUDWIG, business manager, guided the association as the officers.



URA was organized for the purpose of providing recreational activities for the UCLA students. The club Executive Board was composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, business manager, public relations chairman, activity council chairman, council secretary and representative, and faculty advisor. The Activity Council is composed of the chairman, the secretary, presidents and representatives of all clubs, all executive officers, Mardi Gras chairman, and faculty advisor. A few of the All-University events sponsored by URA were the recreational dances given once a month for the members of the association. Activities offered on these nights were dancing to the music of some name bands, swimming, and playing ping-pona, volleyball, and badminton.

While MORTON FRISCH concentrates on a game of chess, JOHN HALL, Ski Club president, explains some technicalities to an interested skier.



JILL MURRAY, Hiking Club, has that top-of-the-world feeling



DICK HILLYER and ANN PIERCE found that skiing was the most fun of all URA sports, while CURT OWEN and GILL CANTWELL staunchly supported the hikers. NATE GILBERT, RALPH KAHL, MEL KRAUSE, PAUL COOLEY, JOAN LEWIS, JILL MURRAY, MILDRED DEYO, MONTY GRIFFIN, DICK APEL, and HARVEY FIRESTONE decided soaring to great heights was not only for the birds. They climbed Shasta and Whitney, besides rock-climbing. In spring vacation a boat trip was taken down the Colorado in rafts.





HONOR AND SERVICE

CHIPPERFIELD

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Under President Gaylord Kogle and Vice President Truman Meyers, Alpha Kappa Psi strove to further the individual welfare of the organization's members, and also worked to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance. It is Alpha Kappa Psi's intention that the members of the group become better acquainted with the theories that are contained in their academic pursuits through a practical manner. They also believe that there should be a closer union between the faculty and student members, and they worked to bring about this needed relationship.

Earl Barron
Lean Blakely



Finishing preparations for the next meeting were GAYLORD KOGLER, the president, and MAYER CHAPMAN, TRUMAN MEYERS, NOLAND WEST, and RICHARD WEST.





Getting things organized for the spring term were presidents of the preceding semester, PAUL TURNER, CAROLE COHEN, and BILL SCHINDLER, last year's proxy.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, proves that scholastic societies can be fun. Membership requires a 2.5 average for the first half or the entire year, the local chapter boasting of nearly forty members. Its activities aim at initiating, promoting, and extending scholastic achievement. Informal get-togethers with the faculty and group work on campus broaden their scope of interests beyond the classroom. In the fall they sponsored a talk by Dr. Currin Shields at the initiation exchange with Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary, and gave a Christmas party for McKinley school children.

Dariene Bender
Suzanne Eggleston
Janice Kayahara

Nan Breiseth
Barbara Harris
Barbara Levinson

Carole Cohen
Helene Karlin
Rita Wenig



PHI ETA SIGMA



Ray Chapman
John Meitus

Jerry Fax
Darby Silverberg

Irwin Friedman
Terry Stockham

Art Goldfarb
Paul Turner

Bill Mann
Elliot Wolfe

The principal project of Phi Eta Sigma was supplying tutors through IFC. This year saw a renovation of the tutoring system by the group. A candy apple booth at Mardi Gras and an exchange with Alpha Lambda Delta set off the lighter side of things. Encouraging and rewarding freshman scholarship among men students and providing fellowship for young students with similar interests were ideals which became realized. Lending service to the school, the honorary was led by Paul Turner, the fall semester president, and Larry Fine in the spring.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Managing the Homecoming Parade, painting levis for Men's Week, and conducting the Santa Claus Contest were just a few of the varied projects of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, whose membership consists of men trained in scouting and who are interested in its ideals. Besides these activities the group enthusiastically participated in running the student Car Pool and in helping out in Model UN as ushers and hosts. The Chi chapter also provided many experienced people to fill ASUCLA positions. Presidents Dave Fleming and George Wyman, of the fall and spring semesters respectively, planned several parties, exchanges, and camping trips to round out one of their most memorable years.

Alpha Phi Omegas JIM LUTER and BILL GUSTAFSON are seen participating in the pants painting contest which was a part of class competition during Men's Week. The fraternity has run the contest for painting pants for the last few years.



Lee Bunnell
Walker Bush

Gene Carpenter
Norm Epstein

Ronald Gront
William Gustafson

David Fleming
Earl Glauber

George Handler
Dan Levin

Robert Ludekens
Jim Luter

Robert Melnick
Joseph Mardler

Robert E. Remer
Hal Samuelson

Paul Struhl
George Wyman



Donald Black
Russell Chandler



Tommy Edwards
Sheldon Ellis



David Fleming
Kenneth Gaines



Alan Goodman
Vern Hollingsworth



James Hughes
Bob King



Robert S. Kramer
Charles Krecklow



Albro Lundy
Tom Nakagawa



Bernie Nebenzahl
Milton Peterson



Bill Scherer
Gerald Smith



Roger Warloe
Ira Taneman



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

To give added opportunity for AFROTC cadets to exercise social leadership and to provide social activities within the Cadet Program is the exclusive purpose of the Arnold Air Society. Any cadet in the Advance Course of AFROTC is eligible for membership in the Captain Don Brown Squadron. The society caught some of the Homecoming spirit and went all out by entering in the parade their float entitled "Twentieth Century Safari," which depicted Air Power. This year the Squadron proudly held the traditional initiation ceremony for its nineteen new members. On January 8, the Westside Tennis Club became the scene of the AFROTC formal dance, "The Chandelle". Following this, a few days later, was the installation banquet for the Don Brown Squadron, which took place at the Santa Ynez Inn. Guests for the evening included the Wings, an AFROTC Sponsor Corps, and the department staff. The society's successful year was due to the leadership of Squadron commanders Roger Peterson, spring semester, and Don Black, of the preceding semester.



Norm Epstein Al Geller Stanley Green Larry Grodsky Ted Lehmann Thomas Nost Bob Singer

CAL MEN

Cal Men carried on in traditional style when, during Homecoming they built the Queen's float, as they do each year. When Mardi Gras time rolled around, the men sponsored Dr. Kaplan of the Philosophy Department in the King Contest. During Model UN, Cal Men lent their brawn for moving furniture, while the social outlook was brightened by the organization's many parties and exchanges, and climaxed by the semestral banquets, at which food of different nationalities was featured. Led by president Warren Gilmore, a business administration major, the group also found time on their active calendar to participate in the intramurals and to work on the Blood Drive. Service and socials were paramount to all members of Cal Men.



Cal Men were doubly proud of their float, for on it rode the Homecoming Queen and her court. It was built by the men especially for this purpose.



Betty Bock
Marianne Garard



Nancy Gulick
Lydia Henry



Nancy Ishizaki
Marilou Jones



Marilyn Jones
Colleen Londergan



Joanna McNeilly
Mona McToggart



Maxine Newman
Shirley Pirschel



Nancy Lou Plummer
Millie Rabb



Ruth Reiter
Frances Reynolds



Bonnie Shrubar
Sue Wood



MARY STUART, President MONA McTAGGART, and SHIRLEY PIRCHELL get together to discuss problems with a group of foreign students whom they are sponsoring.

CHIMES

Promoting service and scholastic standards of Junior women is the work of the Chimes whose membership consists of those who show outstanding service records in school activities with evidences of leadership. They must also have a minimum scholastic average of 1.4 and must be either a low or high junior in the fall semester. In order to be a Chime, one is recommended by a member of the faculty. Among its many service activities for the University, the organization is the student sponsor for incoming foreign students and is hostess for the Women's Rep Lunch House, which entertains and integrates female students into ASUCLA. During the Spring Semester a tea was held with S.C. chapter honoring the national president, La Rene Orem. In addition to these worthy services for UCLA, each and every Chime was kept a little more than busy with her individual campus activities.

Between meetings and service projects, Conning Tower found a little time for engoing in athletics, mainly football.



CONNING TOWER

Captained by presidents Lee Doolittle, commanding in the fall, and Dick Turnblade in the spring, the Navy men of Canning Tower successfully completed such maneuvers as the annual Pirate's Den costume party and the initiation dance. Although membership was limited to Naval ROTC students in good standing who had maintained an over-all 1.0 grade average in their academic work, Conning Tower was not just an honorary, but functioned as a social organization as well. Officers "on board" included George Enoch, spring prexy.

John Christ
John Lundstrum
Duane Schmidt

Dale Cunningham
Ed McDonough
Lourence Schnitzer

Lee Doolittle
Gardner Miller
Chuck Shaul

George Enoch
James Murphey
Larry Simmering

John Gobel
Curt Owen
Glenn Smith

John Korsten
Richard Ozenbaugh
Norman Stewart

John Kurtich
Hoeden Ross-Clunis
Wolter Van Saun





Mason

Ted Bergeson
Don Pascoe

Frances Deaton
Ron Potterson

Doris Dolfer
John Sable

Soichi Furuto
John Stillion

Peter Harris
Janet Wust

DELTA EPSILON

Delta Epsilon, art honorary, functions as a coordinating unit between the students and the faculty, promoting a widespread appreciation of art. It maintains the high standard of accomplishment in art at UCLA and assists in departmental projects. Gamma chapter actively took part in the Annual Art Students Ball at the Palladium in conjunction with other art schools in the vicinity. The Christmas card and ceramic sale sent proceeds toward the yearly art scholarships. In addition to this Delta Epsilon sponsored a lecture series to introduce distinguished new faculty members to the program.

Lined up along the steps of the Art Building were the leaders of the art honorary, including DON PASCOE, Vice President; DORIS DOLFER, President; PATTY PYLE, Corresponding Secretary; JANET WUST, Treasurer; JEAN MASON, Recording Secretary, and TED BERGESON, the club's Program Chairman.





KAREN NIELSON, Delta Phi Upsilon treasurer, and NANCY GULICK, president, put aside business for a few minutes as they listen to SHIZIE KOHNO tell her solution to a problem.



Dorothy Balstad



Nancy Gulick



Mary Higgins



Joanne Holstein



Shizie Kohno



Margie McAllister



Karen Nielsen



Charleen Reed



Helen Taniguchi

DELTA PHI UPSILON

To promote professional attainment as a part of a national organization is one of the ideals of Delta Phi Upsilon, honorary fraternity of elementary education majors. Becoming acquainted with those specialists already in the field helped to increase the members' preparation for future work, as also accomplished through informative meetings and discussions. Striving to unite themselves through a common bond with Delta Phis throughout the country, they broaden their scope of understanding to include the special environmental problems of teaching. Activities of the UCLA chapter included field trips to the John Tracy Clinic, Children's Hospital, and to various pertinent films and public seminars. Women having a 1.7 over-all average and who are preparing for kindergarten-primary or general elementary credentials are eligible for membership.



A great source of excitement for Gold Key was their football game with Yeomen. Getting a head-start down the field was PAUL SELWYN, as he made tracks with the ball, and with the opposition closing in to halt his progress.

GOLD KEY

Gold Key, upper division men's service honorary, boasted the greatest collection of politicians, athletes and just "good men" on campus. The activities included defeating the Yeomen, lower division men's honorary, in both football and basketball; exchanges similar to the Chimes exchange at which the men learned to polka, and monthly dinners at which such honored guests as Dr. Charles Titus, club sponsor, and Chancellor Raymond B. Allen were present. Requirements for membership in the Gold Key were dependent upon service to the University and junior class standing. Aside from the many "fun times" the men had, Gold Key did find time to assist in Spring Sing preparations. Presidents for the organization included able Steve Claman and Al Lundy.

David Abell
Norm Epstein
Bertrand Mass

Sydney Albright
Daniel Eventov
Jerry Nogin

Skip Byrne
David Fleming
Dick Orgell

Robert Brewster
William Freeman
Paul Selwyn

Raymond Cardenas
Ron Garabedian
Bob Shaw

Steve Claman
Jerry Lewis
Majeed Sheraidah

Basil Clyman
Albra Lundy
Gerald Strange

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KELPS

Led once again by their venerable Low Potentate, Edna Hummel, the Kelps successfully dissipated another year in comparative peace. No one was thrown out of school, no busses were bought, and forages on rival institutions were kept to a minimum. As another frantic year withered away, Heads and Masses cast furtive glances over shoulders and viewed with crazy mixed-up emotions the events behind, including a potato chip orgy after the Stanford fiasco, bootlegging a float into the SC homecoming parade, and playing hide and seek with George Tirebiter and the Administration. With Ed Hummel and Danny Gallivan seen pushing a wheelbarrow of Help magazines through Istanbul-not-Constantinople, the Kelps pulled the plug on still another nervously active year.

Sam Boghosian
Keith Bright
Jim Brown

Charles Cope
Stuart Cowan
James Cross

George de Beaumont
Jim Donnerstag
Robert Dumm

Paul Frise
William Hoig
Dave Hort

Ted Hogue
Norman Jacobs
Roger Johnson

James Johnston
Jerry Lewis
Robert Long

Al Lundy
Don McCullum
Bernie Nebenzahl

John Odabashian
James Rexrode
Bob Rogers

Alan Tanne
Thomas Wi



Surrounding the victory bell and roses are the Kelps; the motley crew turned out en masse in order to challenge the Spartan factian. They added great spirit and pep, cheering on the Bruins.





"Mortar Board tapping JEAN HUNT," said the voice of the president through the microphone, as DORIS DOLFER stood in her black robe and mortar board behind the honorary's president for the following year. DIANE WELLS is seen being topped by JEAN NELSON, and the procession in black continues to march around the tables, halting at last as LIZ STERN NICHOLS surprises MARY ANDERSON, who was this year's Historian.



MORTAR BOARD

Promoting college loyalty and advancing the spirit of service and fellowship among UCLA women were the aims fulfilled this year by Mortar Board. While maintaining almost an overall 2.0 average, members of this senior women's honorary chalked up another full slate of activities. Some of these included distributing calendars for the school year, auxiliary work for the Model UN, and the presentation of a faculty panel about the UN. The traditional tea honoring outstanding women on campus was sponsored in April; an exchange with the SC chapter, and a regional convention at Cal rounding out the list of activities. Members in Mortar Board were required to have a 1.6 grade average and superior contributions to the University in scholarship, leadership and service. President Jean Hunt took time out from her fiance to direct the fifteen Mortar Board members through the year.



The Orientation Booth in the Kerckhoff Patio seems to be drawing quite a crowd of girls. It's no wonder that there are so many "customers" when you see who's running the concession. Talking to the interested group are the service-happy Phrateres, of course.

PHRATERES

An Easter visit to an orphanage and hostessing at the Brentwood Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital headlined the service projects of the Phrateres. They aided in the compiling of foreign students' data in the Student Activities office, and hostessing at the President's Reception. Helpful Phrateres did babysitting for faculty wives, sold gum and cupcakes at games to promote Uni Camp, assisted AWS and Red Cross drives. The "Crystal Ball" marked the height of a busy social season, including house parties, teas, a hay ride, a barn dance, exchanges with men's organizations, theater parties, and picnics. Phrateres is an international organization, having active chapters on the campuses of thirteen other universities in the United States and Canada.

Emphasizing a knowledge of the principles of journalism and its time-honored ethics, Pi Delta Epsilon strives toward its purpose of furthering undergraduate college journalism. The members work toward their goals at informal meetings, guest speakers being invited to add new ideas to these endeavors. A dessert meeting featured Doctor Joseph Brandt from the Journalism Department. The spring agenda included a dinner and the initiation of thriving young journalists for the Pi Delta Epsilon roster. Upper division students having served for at least two years on a college publication are eligible. Pi Delta Epsilon receives its membership by invitation from among the most promising students on the Bruin publications.

PI DELTA EPSILON



Chatting away about journalism were NANCY ISHIZAKI, KAY BOURNE, RUTH REITER, DICK TUMIN, MARCIA CARTER, BOB MEYER, MARY COOK, LOU ANN BLACK, RALPH HANSEN, and the SOUTHERN CAMPUS Editor BONNIE SHRUBAR.

Kay Bourne
Mary Cook



Irv Drasnin
Barbara Ellwood



Stu Hackel
Jean Hunt



Nancy Ishizaki
Audrey Kopp



Bob Meyer
Bonnie Shrubar





RALLY COMMITTEE

LES HEWITT hardly had time to catch his breath as he called out the numbers for the UCLA signature stunt. All depended on LES' efficient direction.

Introducing colored light stunts to the nation was the great work of Rally Committee this year. These were used the first three night games of the football season and were covered by Time and Life Magazines. While yell leaders cheered from the tables in the library main reading room, the Committee helped round up the student body for a Wilshire and Westwood rally after the SC game. It was at this rally that UCLA received its unofficial bid to the Rose Bowl. Then, of course, came the fun of painting the Victory Bell. As a take-off on the Cinerama, UCLarama double-size card stunts were presented to the Rose Bowl spectators. In addition to lending pep to the campus, Rally Committee had two social get-togethers and gave an end-of-the-year banquet, during which they voted on the new officers for the coming year.

Ann Altman
Betty Anderson
Arlene Andrews
Marcia Avellone

Kay Badgley
Ardith Barnes
Edward Barry
Noel Beasley

Lowell Bernard
Jeanie Blyth
Barbara Bray
Ruth Bruney

Carol Campbell
Tommie Capelouto
Joan Cannally
Leah Day

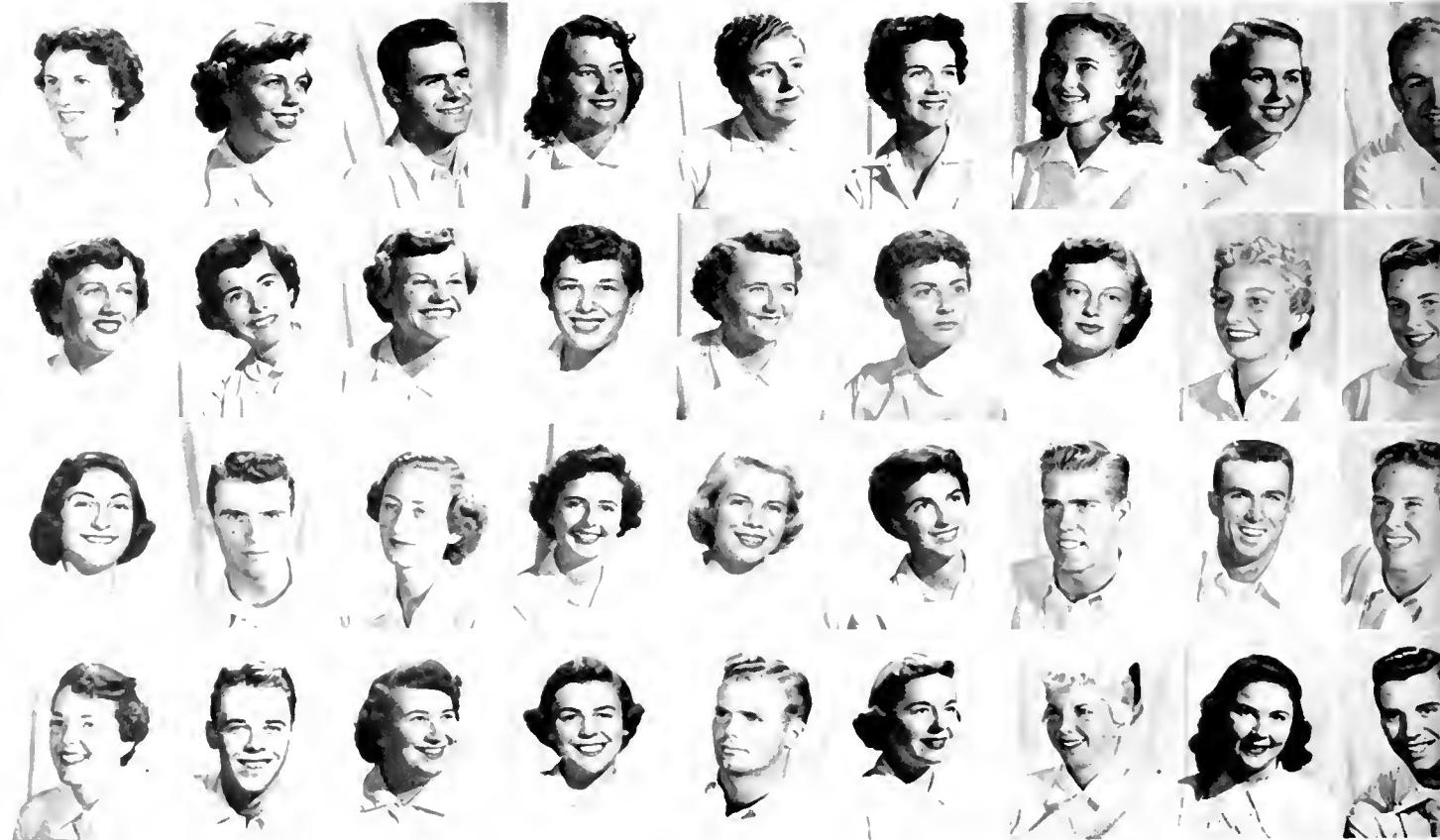
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Audree Fawley
Anita Freeman
John Frey

Joanne Gallo
June Gerelick
Evelyn Hacker
Diane Horouff

Diane Heisler
Jayce Hertzberg
Stan Hughes
Arlene Kapner

Andrea Keeling
Clara Keene
William Keteringham
Calleen Londergan

Lad Lynch
Mary Lynn
Marshall M
Bob Mennel





LES HEWITT, DON GERTSMAN, and BILL FREW, head of all out involved, got together to organize the work. Product of this diligent planning was seen as the rooters' section took up the cellophane cards and flashlights to try our great new light stunts.



DON WHITE, Rally Committee worker, numbered all the cards, getting ready for the coming game. All cards were held at eye level, as rooters waited for directions. The signature stunt was done with lights, while the flog displayed regular daytime method.



Moye
Nielsen
Pascoe
Patterson

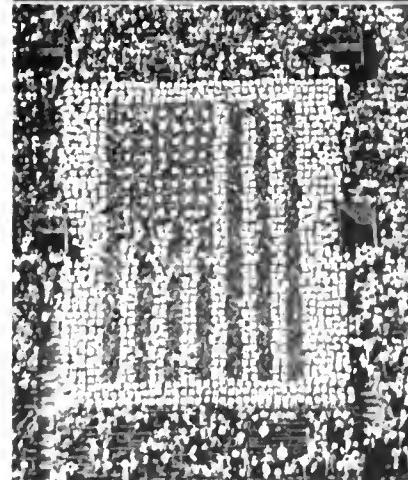
Renee Peck
Jewel Quam
Mary Ann Ricardi
Stephen Sanders

Jan Sorkin
Harriet Schuck
Lorraine Scott
Randolph Scott

Bob Shaw
Anita Simon
Helen Singer
Helene Singer

Margaret Smith
Jackie Soodhalter
Jack Taylor
Judy Toner

Thomas Warburton
Sylvia Weinfield
Margaret Williams
Beth Wood



Dale Cunningham
Carter Dehaven
Jack Ferrucci
Wolfgang Haas
Charles Krecklaw



Richard Mednick
Ivan Meitus
John Petty
Martin Shapiro
Albert Wang



SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade, the national military honorary for cadet officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC, was led by president Jack Ferrucci, theater arts major, through a year of activities centered about organizational structuring. The purposes of the organization, as designated in the preamble, were to unite in closer relations the military departments of the universities and colleges and to develop good and efficient officers to take active part in the military affairs of the community. The officers for the year included Carter DeHaven, SAE; John Gillespi, SAE and Martin Shapiro. The major event of the year's social calendar was the organization's annual spring Military Ball.



Cadet officers of the advanced course of Army, Navy, and Air Force spent much of their time in drilling sessions.



Kay Badgley
Mary Cook
Frances Deaton
Beverly Garver
Mary Green

Gretchen Fisch
Hildegard Hiller
Gretchen Schumacher
Patricia Tilley
Jean Warwick

SHELL AND OAR

Holding a raffle with Crew to raise money for the UCLA Rowing Club was just one of the projects undertaken this year by the spirited group known as Shell and Oar. They had a big job in recruiting new members for Crew, but it was tackled with enthusiasm by the girls. They also gave their time in hostessing for and promoting the Newport Regatta, one of our great boating spectacles. Not only are the members of Shell and Oar the hostesses for the various regattas, but they proved their ability at painting, also in giving the Ballona Creek Boathouse the newest look. This auxiliary, which functions both as a social and a service group, had all the punch to make it a successful and enjoyable year for all.



Busy at work are the girls of Shell and Oar. The scene takes place at the Ballona Creek Boathouse, which needed a bit of painting. The peppy group of gals was only too glad to lend a hand and swing a paint brush.

Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, was on the ball as far as activities were concerned throughout the year. Nated for selling "lick SC" suckers and pampoms to Bruin gridiron fans, Spurs gallaped at a lively pace promoting school spirit, while the proceeds from these projects went to Uni-camp. Participating in Orientation and lending a hand at High Shoal Day, the Spurs also had an exchange with Yeaman. Not to be out-dane at Christmastime, they sang carals at the Veterans' Home. These events, coupled with a regional convention at Redlands and a national convention, topped the calendar. Tapping for the new members took place in the spring at the AWS banquet. Prexy Carol Imhoff directed Spurs through an activity-filled year dedicated to service to UCLA and fun.



Taking a little time out for rest in front of Kerckhoff were the enthusiastic officers of Spurs, SARA SUE SUTHERLAND, JOYCE CLASSEN, CAROL IMHOFF, and MARILYN STRICKLAND.

Carol Imhoff
Peggy Albin
Peggy Anderson
Peggy Beebe
Linda Bilion



Joyce Closen
Joyce Ekholm
Patricia Farley
Marlene Foltz
Edith Frehe



Gerry Honey
Mary Henry
Dianne Hitchcock
Judy Hummel
Carole Jones



Joanne Kurtz
Sandra Kulin
Dale Lutzi
Renee Moyers
Janet Meyer



Esther Nathan
Nan Norris
Pat Price
Shirley Roberts
Marlis Rochat



Marilyn Strickland
Alice Sully
Pat Sutherland
Sara Sue Sutherland
Fern Victor



Jeanette Wichmer
Marie Williams
Pat Wilson
Carole Wolfe
Barbara Wright



SPURS

Marlyn Asaro
Gretchen Deffenbach
Gail Giford
Leila Greenstone
Janet Hale
Diane Harouff
Lucille Langdon

Joanne McCormick
Lorna McPherson
Barbara Moore
Elayne Nogin
Maude O'Briant
Robyn Reps
Donna Phoades

Joon Rumon
Harriet Schuck
Linda Shoff
Joan Simmons
Natalie Skelsey
Carole Slocum
Andy Tannura



Any unsuspecting bystander not acquainted with the notorious bunch of young ladies who professed to call themselves Trolls might well have questioned his mental powers. Attending Homecoming parades, riding bicycles attired in sheets and paper cups, and singing and dancing at rallies as creatures hypnotized by moonbeams were normal activities for the Trolls. Andy Tannura, Low Potentate Chief Idiot of those completely discombobulated dizzies, led them uniquely through a year of service dedicated to the "cause."

TROLLS

As you can tell, it's the AWS Banquet with the Kelps invading the place, and causing small pandemonium with their water fight. Lack of ammunition sent Trolls Anne Nilsson and Natalie Skelsey scurrying under the tables. Kelp Al Lundy sought a better strategic position on top of the banquet tables in order to protect himself from the Troll mob.



VARSITY CLUB

Letter-winning men, led by Larry Huebner, promoted close association between the athletes and students by the many service projects of the organization. Among the year's activities, Varsity Club was honored in having Reverend Bob Richards as the main speaker of the December banquet. The big spring event was the All Sports Day, in which all lettermen had a great interest and by their enthusiastic participation, made it a huge success. In addition to Larry, who spent his spare time on the tennis courts, being captain of the team and Varsity Club vice president in '53, the other officers for Varsity Club were Ron Livingston, Tom Warburton and Bob Hunt.



President LARRY HUEBNER was honored in speaking at the Athletic Banquet climaxing the football season.

David Abell
Sydney Albright
Roger Anderson
Robert Boche



Ronald Cheadle
Edward Barry
Len Eilers
David Entin



Bill George
Al Gilens
Robert E. Gordon
Lorry Huebner



Bob Hunt
Ronnie Livingston
Douglas Markel
Art McCoole



Lorry Muentter
Don Rosenstock
Paul Selwyn



Andrew Smith
Thomas Warburton
William Zerkie



YEOMEN



Stan Benson
Richard Borun
Irv Drasnin

Kenneth Friedman
Ralph Hansen
Armin Hoffman

Robert Hubbell
Marshall Jacobson
Sid Jones

Bill Mann
Pierre Mornell
Edward Peck

Alan Rosin
Stephen Sanders
Richard Schulman

Randolph Scott
Robert Stein
Jock Taylor

Led by Irv Drasnin, president and also DAILY BRUIN sports writer, Yeomen held Gold Key to a 14-0 victory in football during the fall term. Other officers that semester were Armin Hoffman, vice president; Stan Benson, secretary; and Sid Jones, treasurer. A party around Christmas was held with the Spurs, and the combined groups serenaded patients at Wadsworth Hospital. In the spring Ralph Hansen took over the reins as president. Dick Borun became the new vice president, while Bob Stein was a secretary, and Sid Jones was again the treasurer. Highlights of the semester included a pool party and a barbecue. In addition to this Yeomen participated in many activities during Women's Week.

It's the Yeoman-Gold Key football game, with RAY CARDENAS carrying the pigskin down-field for his team. Close at his heels is ALAN ROSIN, while Yeomen GORDON TREHARNE, SID JONES, and MARTIN SKLAR stop a GK touchdown.



SORORITIES





Discussing the problems that inevitably come up before Panhellenic Council were President MARION ROPER, Executive Secretary PATTY LU MCDANIEL, Secretary NANCY RYLES, and Treasurer MARY LOU HICKEY, who convened for one of their meetings in the Dean's Office.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The UCLA Panhellenic began the fall semester under the able direction of Marion Roper with its annual workshop. Toward the end of October representatives from the Hilgard row got together to exchange ideas and to discuss their individual plans for the coming school year. The major decision of the meeting was the designation of the week of March 15 as Greek Week. Nancy Fletcher, the co-chairman for Panhellenic, led the way to a most successful seven days of fun. Panhellenic Council and IFC participated in the week's events which were highlighted by a Community Project Day—park cleaning. A jointly sponsored dance climaxed the Greek Week festivities. Panhellenic made its annual scholarship fund award at the Women's Week banquet, Junior Panhellenic held its customary pledge banquets at which awards for highest scholarship are presented to all of the winners.



Ann Davis **AΧΩ**
Marlene Smith **AΧΩ**
Kathleen Heyler **ΑΔΠ**
Joan Kussy **ΑΔΠ**
Barbara Beckman **ΑΕΦ**
Charlene Harper **ΑΓΔ**
Mary Lou Hickey **ΑΓΔ**



Patricia Eggers **ΑΟΠ**
Liz Mulvihill **ΑΟΠ**
Nancy Ryles **ΑΟΠ**
Theresa Long **ΑΦ**
Mary Williams **ΑΦ**
Sondra Darnell **ΑΞΔ**
Sally Richardson **ΧΩ**



Marianne Gorard **ΔΔΔ**
Nan Norris **ΔΔΔ**
Joyce Burnett **ΔΓ**
Darlene Harries **ΔΓ**
Caroline Briggs **ΔΖ**
Patty Lu McDaniel **ΔΖ**
Martha Lou Stites **ΔΖ**



Susan Johnson **ΓΦΒ**
Shirley Martin **ΓΦΒ**
Linda Shoff **ΓΦΒ**
Nancy Fletcher **ΚΑΘ**
Joyce Kesheyon **ΚΔ**
Patricia Shay **ΚΔ**
Judy Cooper **ΚΚΓ**



Chickie Rumwell **ΚΚΓ**
Charlotte Roen **ΚΚΓ**
Rosemary Sorge **ΦΜ**
Janice Pink **ΦΣΣ**
Priscilla Roberts **ΦΣΣ**
Louise Coleman **ΠΒΦ**
Glodean Kirkman **ΠΒΦ**



Joan Hertzberg **ΣΔΤ**
Marilyn Gould **ΣΚ**
Mary Ann Ricardi **ΣΚ**
Carol Matthews **ΘΥ**
Janet Zehnpfennig **ΘΥ**
Sharon McLean **ZTA**
Jean Warwick **ZTA**



AChiO HOPE WINTHERS, MARLENE COGGAN, DONNA EMSL,
MAROLYN and JACQUOLYN ASARO found working on "It's in
the Pot Boys" float fun; they even recruited two other workers.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Mary Allen
Jacquelyn Asaro
Marolyn Asaro
Sandra Basler

Marilyn Braderick
Helen Buss
Marlene Coggan
Virginia Coleman

Mary Cook
Jeanne Cressey
Stephanie Dahl
Ann Davis

Jocelyn Davis
Darlene de Silva
Jean Douglas
Marilyn Eacret

When the smoke cleared after rushing, the Alpha Chi's were found stuffing crepe paper in the Homecoming float that was judged most beautiful. Uniforms walked in and out of the Alpha Chi Omega front door. Wearing Spurs' white blouse and skirt were Pat Farley and Dale Lutzi. Dee Rodriguez and Jean Williams wore the navy blue of Shell and Oar. Dixie cups were upturned on the Troll heads of Marolyn Asaro, Barbara Haught, Anne Nilsson, Barbara Moore and Nat Skelsey. And queen Dee Ross wore the crown at the Sigma Nu White Rose Ball. Along with the usual OCB assistants, SoCam secretaries, and group leaders, Ellie Ragan, chairman of Coed Assistants and Mary Cook, Organization Editor of SOUTHERN CAMPUS constantly frequented Kerckhoff.

Carole Thompson
Jo Anne Trainor



Karen Walsh
Jane Wanous



Jean Williams
Mary Jo Williams



Lucille Winch
Hope Winthers



Jean Woodey
Phyllis Wurdemon



no Emsel
icio Farley
do Figueiroa
George

Sue Homilton
Arline Hans
Barbara Haught
Susan Jones

Ann Jorgenson
Dale Lutzi
Rosalind Miller
Barbara Moore

Marilyn Nadeau
Elberta Nathan
Shirley Nelson
Anne Nilsson

Barbara O'Hara
Eloise Osborne
Marquise Peek
Peggy Pincoffs

Lynne Quinn
Eleonor Ragan
Charleen Reed
Janet Renie

Dee Rodriguez
Dee Ross
Sarah Ann Shepard
Natalie Skelsey

Marlene Smith
Theodora Sudduth
Shirlee Sulzinger
Ann Thompson





Gathered in their living room after dinner, the Alpha Delta Chis held a weekly house meeting.

ALPHA DELTA CHI



Striving to promote ideals for which their sorority stands were the Alpha Delta Chi's. Among their many social events, the girls had an informal party after Homecoming, exchanges, a Christmas formal in Palos Verdes, the Dad's Dinner, a soiree at Knott's Berry Farm, and the Founders' Day Banquet. Between semesters the ADChis held their yearly Snow Sneak at Forest Home, and during Spring Vacation they trekked to Berkeley for the annual Alpha Delta Chi National Convention. The year ended with a weekend filled with many good times at Balboa, after much hard work on Mardi Gras.

Marjorie Bestvater
Dorothy Bolstad
Diane Chase



Janice Cobb
Anna Debaer
Sheila Garrett



Mary Habensack
Jaanne Holstein
Elizabeth Hopkins



Chris Inman-Kane
Marilyn Larson
Marilyn Lewis



Mary Joanne Lindsey
Sanna Livingston
Kay Mercer



Margie Parkins
Ann Schaffnit
Dorathea Schwabe



Marilyn Stackwell
Ann Thompson
Peggy Whitfield





Getting all ready for a turkey treat are members of Alpha Kappa, VIVIAN ROBINSON, JACKIE MILES, BARBARA FREEMAN & NIRA HARDON, Prexy.

Aiding the L.A. Crippled Children's Hospital, entering the Doll Contest, and planning for Spring Sing didn't hamper Alpha Kappa Alphas time to entertain. A Homecoming party was given for their sisters from Berkeley and the house was open to all students in a Halloween mood. The SC-UCLA game won, victory dancers raffled off a turkey, adhering to the Thanksgiving theme. Little sisters honored actives with a Christmas party, who in turn gave a dinner for new initiates. Outstanding Alpha Kappa Alphas were Sylvia Griggs, of the Education Society honorary, Vivian Robinson, Project India, Vivian Credill, on RCB panels, and Nira Hardon, Queen of Kappa Alpha Psi.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

ed Adams	Janet Boyd Norma Brown Mary Ann Buford	Chere Chretien Jeanne Clark Florence Clark	Carolyn Cooley Annie Credille Marlene Edwards	Eleanor Ellis Barbara Freeman Marianne Gulcher	June Griffith Sylvia Griggs Nina Hardon	Dolores LeForbes Rosemary Martin Jacqueline Miles	Myrna-Joy Redd Vivian Robinson Arlene Story	Katherine Watson Marionne Williams Rochelle Williams
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ALPHA DELTA PI

Every day for a week the ADPs took the jaunt over to the Koppa Sig house to continue their paper packing on the Homecoming float.

Ann Altman
Nancy Anderson
Annette Ater
Martha Barrett

Joaquin Bascou
Betty Bates
Nancy Bates
Lucille Black

Laurel Bluske
Sarah Buffinger
Nancy Caps
Alison Claran

Willa Cole
Edwina Cox
Mavis Craig
Gail Deverman

Barbara Derricq
Sandy Darman
Dolores Dunivant
Barbara Fleener

Greta Fluckinger
Marlene Fultz
Patti Fuller
Carol Graham

Ja Ann Harris
George Hatchett
Lyola Henry
Nancy Henson

Kathleen Heyler
Yvonne Holt
Judy Hoss
Janice Jack

Sheila Kelly
Joan Kussy
Betsy Lillywhite
Lois Lovejoy





Fun was the password at the Alpha Delta Pi house as the first affair on the social agenda was the initiation dance at the San Fernando Valley Country Club. A pledge party entitled "Tahitian Twilight" soon followed. Homecoming brought a series of activities to the sorority as the girls joined with the Kappa Sigs in float building and Carol O'Bergh garnered freshman attendant honors. Marion Roper was president of Pan-hellenic and Marlene Foltz, Spur, received the highest Pan-hellenic pledge scholarship award. Other campus-minded girls were Sheila Kelly, vice-president of the junior class; Jody Hoss, decorations chairman of the Junior Prom Pat Wilson, Spur; and Lyola Henry, Chime. Women's Intramural chairman was Karen Nelson. The big house atop Hilgard way was always the scene of good times, laughs, and a spirit welcoming all.



Sallie Tidmarsh



Ellen Von Engen



Helen Volsk



Jan Walden



Margaret Walker



Marianne Watts



Pat Wilson



Eunice Wine

McLoughlin Matthews e Mayer Farlin	Alice Maare Frances Murphy Karen Nelson Mary Lee Norman	Carale O Bergh Barbara Reich Sylvia Robertson Marian Roper	Barbara Savino Doris Schaeffer Claudia Schatt Diane Schultz	Mariella Snelson Myra le Spencer Caroline Stahl Nancy Stahl
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ALPHA EPSILON PHI



Hedy Alkow
Renee Altura
Audrey Barash
Sandra Barko
Barbara Beckman

Sandy Beiser
Janet Berger
Lois Black
Arline Blumer
Ellie Braidy

Carol Brown
Bonnie Byrnes
Tammie Capelauto
Judy Cohen
Daralee Corren

Sandra Dare
Bunnie Goldstein
Ellise Dobson
Phyllis Duchawny
Diane Eisman

Judith Feldman
Eleanor Finkel
Sue Firestone
Elaine Fox
Gloria Franklin

June Gerlick
Marjorie Goldsmith
Pat Goldring
Sharon Greenbaum
Rhoda Greenberg

Carolyn Grabe
Jackie Haiman
Carole Harris
Rachelle Harris
Elizabeth Ince

Sylvia Ja...
Barbara K...
Joyce K...
Barbara K...
Nancy Ke...



In typical AEPsi style, service and fun was the slogan. Surprises were in store for all at the "Never Before" party as Donald O'Connor was guest of honor. Creating a lively air in the house were Trolls Gloria Franklin, Elayne Nagin, Tommy Capelauto, and Joan Ruman. Campus-wise Martha Simcoe was vice president of the freshman class, while Aileen Roth headed publicity for the Homecoming Show, and Sylvia Schechter, a Spur, was on Uni-Camp Board. Maxine Newman was a Chime, and other Spurs included Renee Mayers and Esther Nathan. Sandy Lattin headed art publicity for the Varsity Show, while Sandy Beiser joined the ranks of Alpha Lambda Delta. An African pledge party and two dreamy formals filled the AEPsi's calendar.



Toasting their champagne glasses at the Beverly Hills Hotel for a year full of fun and happiest memories were newly honored fall pledge class members of AEPhi.



Kisner
Uland
Battin
Leopold
Levy

Janet Luxenberg
Renee Mayers
Bunnie Mendel
Clara Mendel
Juel Mendelsohn

Jane Meyer
Marilyn Milstein
Teddy Morris
Elayne Naquin
Esther Nathan

Rayna Nathan
Elaine Nasatir
Movine Newman
Rennee Peck
Deborah Perlmutter

Sondra Price
Nancy Raskin
Pat Rosenblum
Aileen Roth
Naomi Rovner

Barbara Rudick
Joan Ruman
Judy Schapiro
Sylvia Schechter
Claire Segal

Martha Simcoe
Anita Simon
Delia Sonenblick
Joan Sere
Marlene Stark

Beverly Stein
Esther Tannenbaum
Michelle Vale
Charlene Waldman
Carol Weisman

Phyllis Wise
Miriam Wolff
Phyllis Yorshis
Norma Young
Gerry Sue Zigmund



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

With hardly a moment left for even a game of bridge, the Alpha Gams dashed through a busy season of activities. Shortly after honoring the new initiates with a semi-formal dance, the sorority topped top honors in the Homecoming parade for their float in the mixed division. Honors were also won by Pat Sutherland, Gerry Haney, and Linda McCausland, Spurs; Joan Pabian, junior class secretary and a Troll; Pat Bell, the executive secretary of Model UN; and Gerry Haney, secretary of AWS. At a midnight spread the house held a white elephant sale to raise money for Fall Drive, and later donated blood to polio stricken members at Berkeley.



Barbara Adams Jacqueline Auldridge Dorothy Bane Virginia Becker Patricia Bell Alice Beniaff Betty Back Coral Brooks

Margot Brown Maritha Buvens Loretta Carlson Phyllis Carriger

Mary Jo Cosey Carol Chapman Leanne Cope Ann Cardes

Jeanie DuBrack Willow Dunne Betsy Evans April Fenrich

Betty Fletcher Rosemary Fri Nancy Gentry Marilyn Griffin

Jerry Hone Charlene H Mary Lou I Ginger Hin





RALPH MARX, DAVE DE GROOTE, JEANIE DU BROCK, and NANCY MCKINLEY agreed that the outfits worn by BOB JONES and GALE TYLER at the 'Moonshiners' Ball,' a party given by the pledges for actives, were real hill-billy.

Ine Hoerger Pat Jacobs
Hoffman Peggy Kirkland
Hough Linda McClosland
Ingram Phyllis Makuh

Phyllis Mapes
Betty McCauley
Jeanne Loveland
Nancy McKinley

Carolyn Moore
Patricia Nick
Joan Pabian
Claudette Pene

Corinne Ray
Julia Rhinard
Doris Schreiner
Betty Shainoff

Doris Small
Lorraine Snedden
Rennie Sparkman
Beverly States

Sue Steffen
Pat Sutherland
Valerie Thomas
Gail Tyler

Mary Alice Turner
Ginger Van Scoc
Ninalu Williams
Shirley Wolff



ALPHA OMICRON PI



Jeonne Alsobrook
Marjorie Anderson
Dorothy Baldwin



Beverly Bollew
Marjorie Barr
Barbara Becker



Anita Berg
Doris Berg
Audrey Brown



Rachel Bryant
Alice Bulkley
Nancy Burr



Joan Butler
Marion Carlson
Anne Crowell

AOPi finished the spring semester of '53 with one trophy from Mardi Gras and two from Spring Sing. The next fall brought another trophy to the collection from winning the Sorority Sweepstakes with their Homecoming float. Along with work went fun at the pledge barn dance and at the formals, which were climaxed by the Candlelight and Rases ball at the Portuguese Bend Club. An open house with Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Pi raised money for Uni-Camp. Diane Harouff was AWS President and also a Troll with Susan Parr and Donna Rhoades. Others in AWS were Barbara Smith, Madel Jasie co-chairman, and Judy McNeilly, a Chime, Women's Week chairman. Helping Crew were Larie Elliott, Marion Carlson, and Alice Sully, Spur and OCB Board. Earleen Gardanier held membership in Omicron Nu.

Betsy Dahn
Patricia Eggers
Lorie Elliott
Marilyn Ferguson

Sharon Freese
Carolyn Ginn
Nancy Ginn
Earleen Gardanier

Marjorie Gordon
Morlene Monning
Diane Harouff
Nancy Hayes

Donna Ho
Noel Jacol
Jody John
Koy Johns





After celebrating LIZ MULVILL'S twenty-first birthday at a pre-party at her house, AOPis enjoyed themselves of the annual formal held around Christmas. Holiday decorations set the scene for the fun-filled social event.

Kesser
Kuhn
Maxwell

Jonie Mayer
Nancy McCarthy
Colleen McDermott
Jo Ann McNeilly

Sally Mosher
Liz Mulvihill
Barbara Neely
Nancy Neely

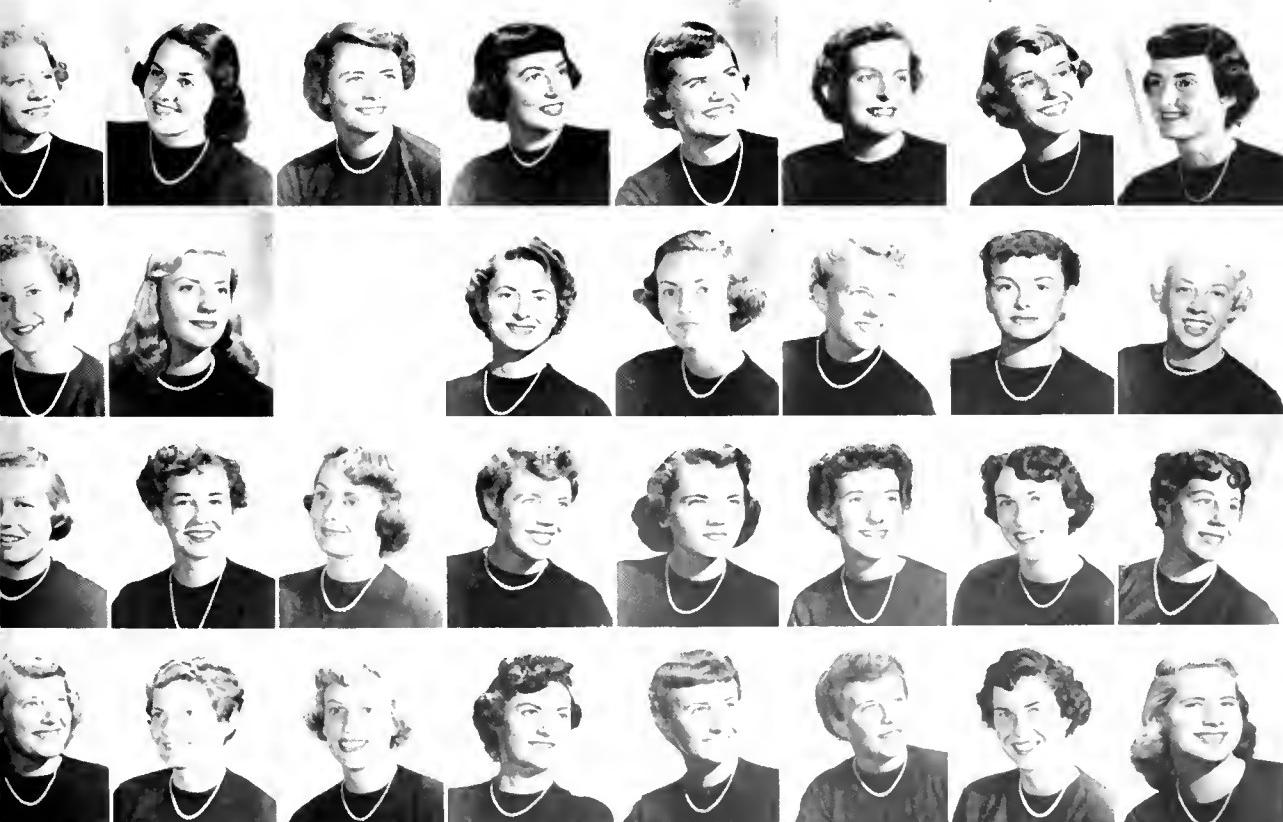
Adele Newell
Geraldine Owen
Susan Parr
Rose Marie Rainero

Donna Rhoades
Mary Jean Rodgers
Kathryn Rorem
Nancy Ryles

Lorraine Sehr
Joanne Sloane
Barbara Smith
Natalie Smith

Marian Stutz
Alice Sully
Joon Vosburg
June Vosburg

Jane Wadlington
Patsy Weamer
Kathryn Wirth
Nancy Wolvin



ALPHA PHI



While planning their agenda for the year, the Alpha Phis spent a weekend at a mountain retreat early in the fall.



Judie M. Anderson
Norma Bain
Pauline Beatty

Pat Borchardt
Marion Bright
Lucia Bryant

Kay Campbell
Jean Diether
Carol Essert

Janet Fenner
Pat Fox
Mitzi Gage

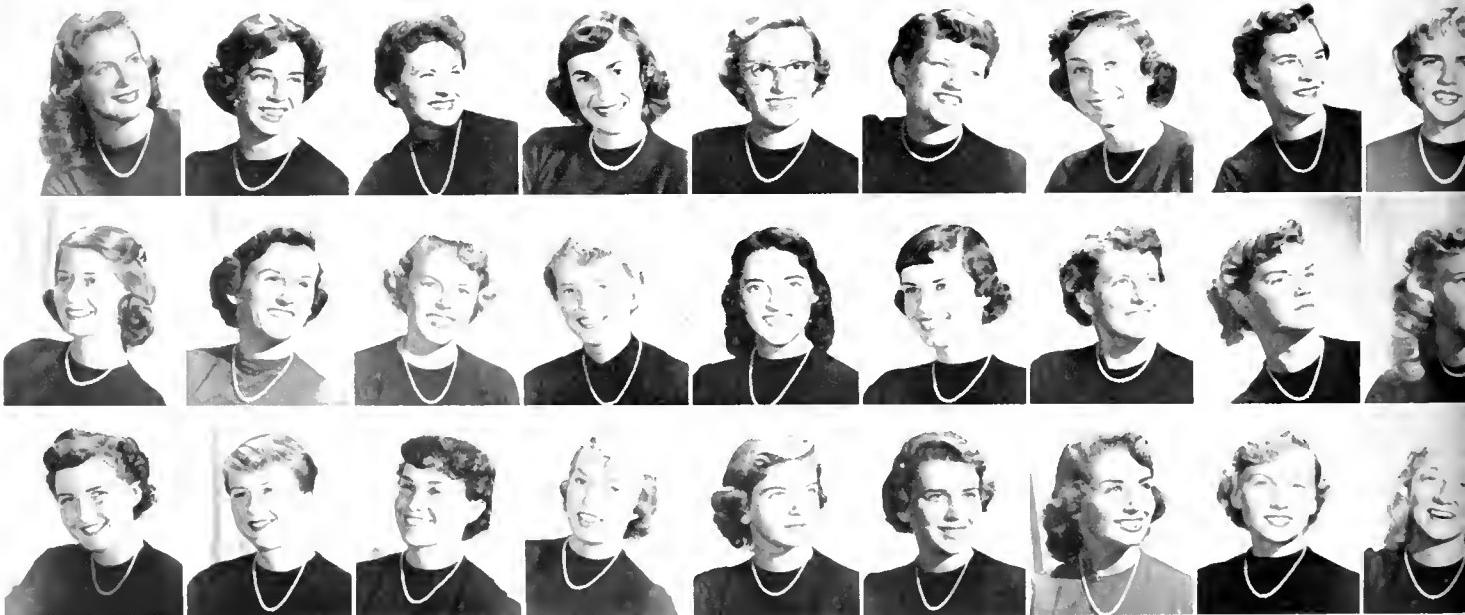
Elizabeth Gertsch
Suzanne Glass
Brigid Gray

Nancy Grobaty
Carol Grunder
Heather Hicks-Beach
Judy Hummel

Beverly Hubbard
Sally Hughes
Joan Jackson

Barbara Hunt
Beverly Hunt
Joan Jackson

Clarenn John
Joanne Johns
Vivian Johnst





Alpha Phis began the fall semester with a weekend retreat to the mountains. Marion Schattenburg came just in time for fun, having spent the summer as a member of Project India. Jeanne Diether was Chairman of the Junior Prom and High School Day, while Clarann Johnson occupied that same position for the Dublin Ball. Pledges took over the entertaining at a spring party at Balboa. Rosemary Wooldridge was honored in being the only freshman delegate to Model UN. Active Mortarboard and Cal Club member, Eleanor Peterson served as Women's Representative. Seen around Kerckhoff was chairman of OCB Nancy Plummer, a Chime, as were Brigid Gray, Sue Wood and Mary Stuart. Alpha Phi added two girls to Spurs this year; these were Barbara Wright and Judy Hummel.

ice Kelly Marilyn Lewis
Leopold Theresia Lang
Levitt Joon Ludman

Jackie Marin
Betty McDowell
Marilyn Nickel

Betty Perrin
Eleanor Peterson
Nancy Lou Plummer

Leila Roylance
Dorothy Russell
Marion Schattenburg

Mary Stuart



Laurie Sturges



Martha Thompson



Lynn Turer



Gail Wheat



Mary Williams



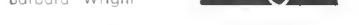
Sue Wood



Rosemary Wooldridge



Barbara Wright





ALPHA XI DELTA



Under the capable leadership of the president, Sandra Darnell, friendly Alpha Xi's enjoyed a fine year. A full social calendar included such events as the Westward Ho Hayride, the Sleepy Hollow Party, and their Fall Informal held at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. The big affair of the spring semester was the annual Rose Ball. Activities, as always, held the spotlight with Donna Claussen on Mortar Board and Nancy Gulick, a Chime, as president of Delta Phi Upsilon. Doris Dolfer became prexy of Delta Epsilon, the art honorary, while Shell and Oar was enthusiastically supported by Karen Neilson, Joan Deaton, and Barbara Mueller. Pep was promoted by Shirley Bach, Clola Keene and Jo Eno, Rally Committee, while the Alpha Xi Quartette was also heard around campus.

Shirley Bach
Janet Bath
Joy Beane

Joyce Brickman
Marilynn Clark
Janis Clark

Donna Claussen
Frances Cummings
Jeanne Curry

Sandra Darnell
Margie Day
Frances Deaton

Ruth Elerath
Josephine Eno
Joanne Griset

Nancy Gulick
Clola Keene
Beverly King

Jean Knight
Delores Levada
Helen Lazana

Virgene Mar
Terry Martin
Mary Marvin





Much kibitzing from JEAN MAPLES, SUZANNE TUCKER, JOAN DEATON, JOHN VICKERY, MARY BACH and SHIRLEY WALTERS, CAROLE CLOLA KEENE, ANN MYRICK await TEDFORD's next carefully planned move.

McConn
Millen
Mitchell

Borbora Mueller
Joy Myers
Ann Myrick

Jeon Nelson
Karen Nielsen
Nancy Owens

Christine Poulos
Sylvia Rhodes
Stella Rich

Dorothy Rietke
Carol Roeske
Peggy Sloan

Janet Tedford
Suzanne Tucker
Shirley Walters

Dianne Wilson
Marilyn Witt
Lorraine Zanotti





The girls of Chi Alpha Delta had some winter fun when they trekked to mountains and snow.



CHI ALPHA DELTA

Chi Alpha Delta set the sails for a smooth year with many activities. Commencing with rush and orientation teas, the presentation of the pledges was next. The Riviera Country Club was the scene of the annual Christmas Ball, while after finals the members had a carefree weekend stay throwing snow balls up at Big Bear. At the arrival of Mardi Gras festivities, the Chi Alphas sold corsages to raise money for Uni-Camp. Earlier in the year were such affairs as a Christmas party with the alumni chapter and a Charter Day banquet later on. Many other philanthropic projects were undertaken such as the Red Cross. The sorority played an active role in campus doings as Helen Taniguchi was secretary of Delta Phi Upsilon, and Toni Takeuchi added to the Phrateres.

Shizuka Akasaki
Marianne Anda

Alice Hashimata
Betty Hirabayashi
Yasuka Jura

Eleanor Kawahara
Shizie Kohno
Jeanne Kurshara

Grace Murakami
Mimi Murakami
Marika Naguma

Yoshiko Nakahira
Kay Nishimura
Dodie Okamoto

Christine Sumi
Akiko Taira
Mineka Takahashi

Betty Takanouchi
Toni Takeuchi
Sadala Tamura

Helen Taniguchi
Jeanne Yamada
Shirley Yamamoto





DELTA SIGMA THETA

Activity-wise, the Delta Sigma Thetas started the year off with a float entered in the Homecoming parade and several aspirants in the Queen Contest. Their float-building efforts brought them a second place award in the "most original" division. This was a surprise for the girls, since this was their first entry in the traditional pageant. Delta Sigma Thetas found time to sponsor a Girl Scout troop and to send some girls to camp in November. Among their active members was Ruth Berry, who could be seen diligently working in the Library. The big activity of the year was the "Jabberwack" which was held in May on the SC campus. This was a variety show given to raise funds for scholarships.

Anderson Berry Attella Bron Mory Carroll Billie Delpit Lillian Ferguson Mildred Foreman Eliza Gipson Shirley Green Gwendolyn Hale Mildred Hamilton Bettye Hurd Aredell James Gloria McPherson Harriet Miles Dorothy Muldrew Mattye Page Louise Watson Harriet Wilson Eloise Williams





CHI OMEGA



DIANNE HURLEY, VIVIAN HAVENS, SHIRLEY LINK, CAROLYN SMYSER, and NANCY LARRIEU were left by the beach fans

Chi Omega began their fall flurry of social events with an Initiation Dance held in the Redwood Room of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Chi Os and Sigma Nus went on a marching safari in the Homecoming Parade and had an early morning open house before the Cal game. Gathering in the lobby of the elegant and dignified Hotel de Hoss for the "After-Ski Party," presented by pledges, were the Chi Omegas who enjoyed the Thanksgiving recess at Mammoth. At Christmas Santa joined members as they honored their dates at a cocktail party at Jean Carroll's home and presented their annual dinner for Uni-Campers. Dolores Dallons took over Sally Richardson's position as president, in addition to leading songs for our team. She and Sally joined Gaye Filbert with Shell and Oar. Spurs tapped Joy Ekdahl and Trolls claimed Carole Slocum. Sue Eggleston was vice-prexy of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Joan Thorson did the same job for the senior class.

Joan Arnold
Judy Arnold
Gene Beumer
Jean Carroll

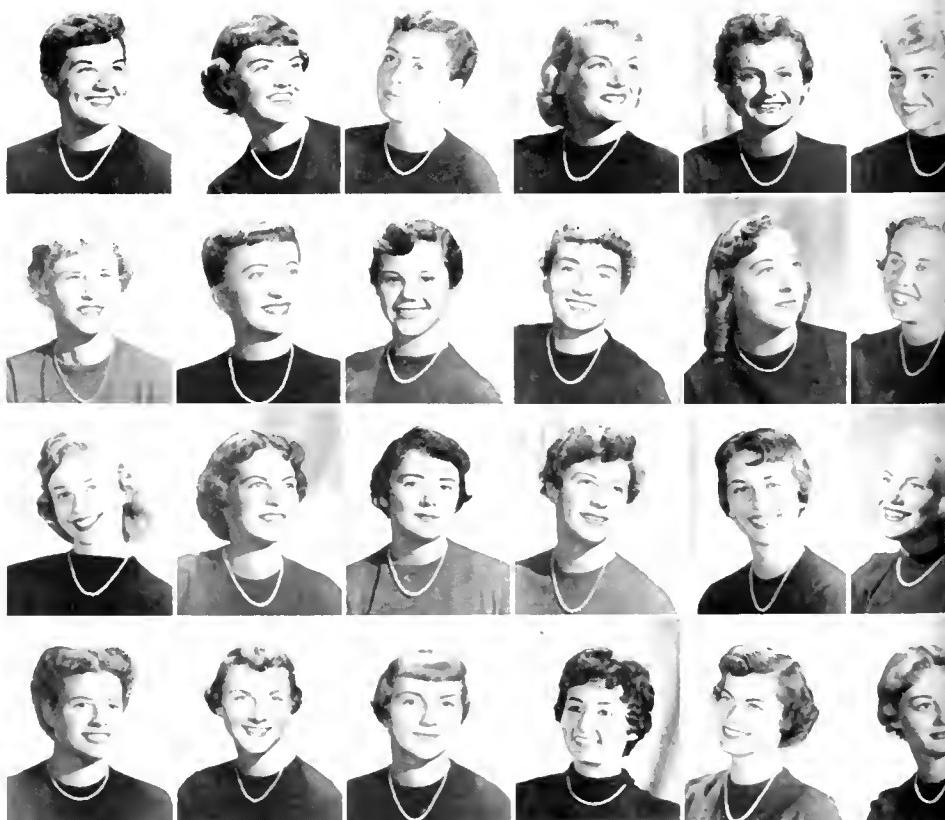
Joanne Churchill
Marilyn Cole
Marilyn Ditzén
Dolores Dallons

Suzanne Eggleston
Joyce Ekdahl
Suzanne Elliott
Gaye Filbert

Inez Fisher
Lila Fitzgerald
Carolyn French
Joyce Gerbosi

Constance Grey
Beth Gwaltney
Ella Ham
Vivian Havens

Bobbie Hein
Pat Hibbs
Dianne Hurley
Elaine Janser





With great anticipation for a most enjoyable day at the beach,
EARLYNE TAYLOR and PAT HIBES wave good-bye to their sisters.

rene Johnson
Kern
e Kisker
LaBorde

Donaldene Loop
Holly Larson
Nancy Larrieu
Shirley Link

Caroline Martin
Jean Mason
Marilyn Montgomery
Johnna Moore

Suzanne Nichols
Marion Pickard
Barbara Piyor
Jean Quigley

Joyce Quigley
Sally Richardson
Helen Russell
Shirley Scontland

Carole Slocum
Sue Smith
Carolyn Smyser
Colleen Stankey

Patricia Sudden
Earlyne Taylor
Joan Thorson
Eloise Tubach

Janet Volley
Shirley Wright





DELTA DELTA DELTA



Two huge red and block shields bearing the Greek letters DDD and DTD lay on a background of white as the Deltas and Tri Dels completed their float.

Marje Anthony
Laurette Bleck
Joan Brockshar

Ann Brown
Carolyn Brown
Sandra Burnham

Carol Campbell
Ann Christensen
Joan Connelly

Carol Cregar
Julie Dean
Joan DeCola

Elena DeVrahnos
Carol Engstrom
Loween Falcon

Tillie Figueroa
Anita Freeman
Joyce Freeman

Marianne Garard
Carole Hadavec
Lura Hall

Sallie Homel
Janette Hutton
Joan Henderson

Diane Hitchcock
Kathi Holden
Jo Ann Holme



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Carol Imhof
Jeann Kendall
Joan Lamor

Joyce Lambert
Jones LePage
Martha Lindgren

Georgia Little
Jimmie Sue Love
Marlene Molouf

Kay Martin
Deon Mason
Foy Michalsky

Ann Middleton
Nan Norris
Sandy Nutt



With many a queen in their midst, the Tri Deltas boasted such beauties as senior Homecoming attendant Janice Vance; Art Ball Queen, Joyce Freeman; Junior Prom Queen Marianne Garard, and attendant Carol Hadovec. Campus activities were by no means neglected, however, with Spur members Carol Imhof, president; Diane Hitchcock, Nan Norris, Sandy Nutt, Gretchen Fisch, Shirley Robertson, and Marlis Rochat. Chimes were Living Group Rep Marianne Garard; Ruth Reiter, SOUTHERN CAMPUS Engravings Editor; and Carol Ingstrom. Mortarboard members were Jean Hunt, president; Diane Wells, and Nonnie Wernsing, while Marianne Garard added to the list of Cal Clubbers. Sandy Nutt and Marilyn Williams were cheer leaders. Social events included the Stars and Crescent Ball, a scholarship fund open house, and a pledge party.



Carol Patterson
Nancy Parker



Ruth Reiter
Diane Riley



Shirley Roberts
Marlis Rochat



Joyce Slater
Sidney Sperbeck



Anne Stewart
Barbara Strickling



Virginia Strong
Jane Sturgis



Shirley Swigert
Joon Tyler



Diane Wills
Merrilyn Williams





Janice Askins



Lucia Basmajian
Barbara Blaine



Janice Bowers
Connie Brown



Sharon Brown
Joyce Burnett



Bonnie Butcher
Isabelle Carlsan



Clair Christman
Barbara Collins



Ruth Cunningham
Janice Cushing



Gretchen Deffenbach
Sylvia Drew



Carol Erwin
Sherry Lee Ferrin



Betty Ann Florence
Karal Gaines



DELTA GAMMA

Busy Delta Gammas spent numerous hours in the vicinity of Kerckhoff offices this year. Chimes president was Mona McTaggart, who also was on the RCB Student Board and in Cal Club with Lynn Vale. Lynn also was delegated to Model UN with Janice Cushing, chairman of International Board for RCB. Joining Andy Tannura, president of Trolls were other disorganized Dee Gees Lynn Vale and Gretchen Deffenbach. Janice was treasurer of Mortar Board, while Sara Sue Sutherland was secretary of Spurs. Gretchen served as head songleader, and Suzie Leonardson, as chairman of Co-ed assistants on the AWS Board. DGs celebrated their annual Christmas Formal with the Phi Delt's at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, and cooperated with the Phi Psi's in float building. They proudly claimed the coveted Father-“Son” trophy of the Men’s Week events for their second consecutive year.

Suzanne Gayner
Kay Grumbles
Gretchen Hall



Avis Hansan
Jayce Harman
Darlene Harries



Diane Hart
Julie Hauser
Leslie Hatchcate



Elizabeth Heizer
Judy Hutchesan
Liz Lavery



Nancy Leek
Suzie Leane
Janice Herl





Dee Gees brought in the Christmas season at
a party where BARBIE BLAINE was Santa Claus.

ardigan Barbara Mathey
Marshall Bess McGann
Martin Mona McTaggart Nancy Nasan
Sally Nevin
Nancy O'Neal Gladys Osburn
Danna Price
Lee Richards Audrey Rogers
Gay Roletti
Jean Sevitz Joan Snell
Sandy Sprague
Carole Straham Sara Sutherland
Diane Swanson
Andy Tamura Mary Lois Thome
Carolyn Thompson
Helen Tripeny Rita Toal
Lynn Vale
Mahlon Wilkinson Roberta Williams
Helen Willis
Nancy Woodruff



DELTA ZETA



In a haze of tropical splendor, the Delta Zetas began their activities at a Shipwreck Party given by the pledges. DZ ushered in the Christmas spirit with their annual formal, Mistletoe Magic, at The Beach Club. Other affairs on the agenda were a masquerade party, the Election Open House, and their spring dinner dance, Moonlight Mood. Permanent possession of the UCLA Blood Drive trophy was obtained by winning in competition for the third time in succession. Another trophy adorned the house when they succeeded in winning the Stocking Drive. Although Pat Koenekamp was busy at student teaching, she was an advisor to ASUCLA president and a Mortar Board member. Gerry Croymans acted as Homecoming Executive Secretary and Prom Publicity Chairman.

Shirley Akers
Faye Ames
Carole Aschenbach

Marlene Bachman
Judy Barger
Mary Jo Benoit

Penelope Boardman
Barbara Bozeman
Caroline Briggs

Marcia Bryant
Arliss Chapman
Gerry Croymans

Dorothea Dakis
Stella Delavan
Barbara Fax

Sonja Gaustad
Bettie Gorina
Nancy Gimmy

Glenda Glass
Mary Green
Joan Griffith

Carolyn Hackamack
April Hatchack
Hildegard Hiller

Elizabeth Hallister
Marilyn Harn
Marilyn Jorgensen

Vera Imba
Johanna K
Marilyn Kl





Oh, it's over the bounding waves we go to a South Sea setting for a rollicking costume party.

Dolores Seeger
Pat Sickels



Suzanne Simon
Beverly Smith



Marilouise Smith
Sandra Snyder



Diana Stendel
Martha Lou Striles



Carol Taylor
Mary Jane Upton



Deloris Vest
Nancy Lee Walter



Donna Weitz
Beth Wood



nekamp
Longdon
Leach Jo Anne Ludlum
Marilyn Mason
Peggy McClure Patty Lu McDaniel
Jacqueline McLaughlin
Mary McMurray Janice Metcalf
Elaine Nahigian
Barbara Peck Mary Jane Pond
Marcia Powell
Lila Price Elena Redmond
Naomi Schneck
Lisa Seeger



GAMMA PHI BETA



Mary Anderson



Joan Barrett



Barbara Biggins



Pat Blake



Elizabeth Browning



Adrienne Clark



Dorothy Cloud



Louise Coker



Arline Craig



Their attention focused on song-director IRENE HULL Gamma Phis serenaded a sister.

Sally Dilbeck
Carol Dressen
Helen Edgar

Greta Erickson
Frances Frozer
Gail Gifford

Cynthia Golitzen
Melissa Griffen
Carolyn Horper

Susan Hilbert
Sharon Hilleary
Irene Hull

Barbara Huntley
Susan Jacobsen
Kathy Jackson

Suzon Joh
Ruth Joos
Joan Kno.





Gamma Phi achievements continued throughout the year with Shirley Martin leading the house the fall semester, and Susan Johnson presiding for a lively spring term. Honored beauties were Barbara Miller, Sigma Nu Queen attendant, and Patty Lawrence, Sigma Chi Princess. A Noah's Ark party was part of the fall fun, with the annual Crescent Dance at the Santa Ynez Inn taking the spotlight. The Orchid Ball climaxed the spring semester. A trophy for the best "Beat SC" slogan went to the Gamma Phi's. Campus services claimed Sue Swanson, Greek Week Publicity chairman; Louise Coker, AWS Associate Board; Linda Shoff, Panhell Rush chairman; while Trolls Swanson, Galitzen, Gifford, and Shoff disorganized.



They sang for SHARON HILLEARY and GAY ROTEN



Laufer
Lawrence
Landergan

Shirley Martin
Janice Maupin
Barbara Miller

Marcia Nason
Janie O'Briant
Janet Orth

Ellen Osley
Marilyn Piersol
Jane Pittman

Anne Rindge
Betty Russell
Carolyn Russell

Barbara Seeley
Linda Shoff
Beverly Snell

Joan Stave
Mickie Stevens
Beverly Strauch

Phyllis Talbott
Carol Teague
Ebba Tinglof

Mary Tobin
Sally Tupper
Susan Wald



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Combining ideas with the Sigma Pis, the Thetas entered in the parade a Hamecoming safari float having many interesting movable characters.

Marilyn Amende
Jean Anderson
Marian Athearn

Dorothy Burke
Sylvia Brown
Katy Brush

Darlene Dwyer
Judy Fargo
Peggy Fletcher

Nancy Fletcher
Gerry Gale
Glenda Gibbons

Linda Gibbons
Carol Grund
Gretchen Haas

Mary Henry
Virginia Hintze
Peggy Holmes

Liz Haug
Terry Hurty
Susan James

Ruth Kelly
Nancy Kennedy
Marilyn Kiech

Lynne Kiene
Cannie Kiligare
Louise Lakey

Mary Lynn
Cannie Ma
Lynne Mar



Social and campus activities mounted as Santa Barbara and Cal Thetas were feted at a pre-game brunch by their UCLA sisters, and Glenda Gibbons was named Sophomore Homecoming Attendant. Peggy Fletcher as Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Nancy Jo Tramz as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Sue Peterson as Scabbard and Blade Queen won other honors for Thetas. An open house with Fijis and a dinner for members of the Colgate 13 were real boomers. Christmas cheer was spread at the annual Theta-Fiji formal, a tremendous success at the Sportsman's Lodge. Spirit-minded Thetas included Darlene Dwyer, very ambitious Uni-Camp head counselor Pat Price, in Spurs; Nancy Fletcher, on Greek Week; Katy Brush, Jr. Panhell vice-prexy; and Marlyn Ockerman and Darlene Dwyer in the Troll clan.

McCandach	Marilyn McMullin	Marilyn Ockerman	Judy Pickard
McIntyre	Maureen Moriarty	Nancy Oman	Sandra Powers
McMartin	Lynne Murphy	Mary Perkins	Pat Price



Gail Rising

Linda Schon

Lynne Schultz

Mary Lau Slone

Marilyn Sward

Joanne Thorne

Betty Todd

Nancy Jo Tramz

Elise Valentine

Nina Warren





Jan Ashton



Jean Averre



Kay Badgley



Mina Bolls



Susan Boshor



Robin Baumker

KAPPA DELTA

A busy year was started for the Kappa Deltas when they joined the Lambda Chis to win the "Most Beautiful Float" trophy for the Homecoming Parade. This excitement continued in the social events as starred on all KD calendars. Some of these were the Diamond Dagger Formal at the Miramar, the Annual Christmas open house, and a White Rose Formal which took place at the Palas Verdes Country Club. School and parties were but a part of the lives of Kappa Deltas, for they could be found in almost every campus activity. Homecoming saw Harriet Schuck as its Dance Chairman. Harriet and Virginia Millican, Trolls, kept things lively while the many KD's on Rally Committee injected extra UCLA spirit. Other names heard on campus were Kathe Knope, who wrote SOUTHERN CAMPUS copy; Kay Badgley, Judy Crafts, and Pat Tilley, Shell and Oar; Roz Gordon and Virginia Millican, Wings; Diane Kalkman, Mortar Board member and OCB; and Ellie Stones, executive secretary of Varsity Show.

Anita Block
Jeanie Blyth
Shirlee BonameBarbara Buckley
Bette Cascales
Sally ClendeninCarolyn Coulter
Nancy Cover
Judy CraftsMarilyn Derry
Margaret Durfy
Navello DuVardoPatricia Ellison
Wanda Elwell
Marny FoidleyJoanne Farrar
Roz Gordon
Phyllis GarmanDixie Gott
Terry Haisch
Jean HerrickPamela Hicks
Janet Hunt
Patti InglisJane John:
Dione Kalk
Joyce Keas



As busy as Santa were the KDs with a tree-trimming party, open house, and Diamond Dagger formal, the highlight of the holidays.

Keyson
Kalkman
Kleaveland Kathie Knape
Jeanne Lash
Margaret Lawrence Maude Lesh
Bea Lowe
Maralee Lupien Sally Ann Marsh
Virginia Millican
Diane Moon Marje Moyer
Sue Murphy
Sheila Parker Sue Pittman
Vivian Polito
Jewel Quam Martha Richmond
Barbara Riesner
Harriet Schuel
Pat Shay
Elinor Stones
Jeanne Tabscott Pat Trilley
Marilyn Trinkaus
Kay Tweedy Gaye VanderVelde
Sheila Viotto
Betty Wright





Following the ATO-Kappa Sig Beer Bowl football game between Kappas and Thetas, DIANE KELLERMAN accepted the trophy on behalf of the victorious Kappas from JERRY PARENT, while the others applaud the winners.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Margaret Anderson
Elizabeth Banning
Barbara Bath

Sandra Beardslee
Sandra Beebe
Sondra Beesley

Betty Bernard
Linda Bilan
Nancy Blackford

Beverly Blackwell
Barbara Bray
Marlys Bray

Nancy Callaghan
Carol Cannon
Judy Cooper

Sally Corey
Nan Davidson
Dorothy Donath

Sue Downing
Kae Ebert
Suzanne Hall

Dorothy Haupt
Barbara Hawks
Marguerite Heyn

Barbara Horne
Shelby Hunsinger
Diana Kellerman

Marilyn K.
Joyce Lars
Eleanor Li





In beating the Thetas 6-0 at the Kappa-Sig-ATO Punch Bowl Football Game in Griffith Park, the Kappas began another successful year. The Homecoming floats with the Phi Delts, a Kappa-Beta Christmas Formal, and the Kappa-Fiji Spring Formal and a fraternity brunch brightened the year. During Men's Week, Kappas hosted an open house, and during Fall Drive, their pledge class added talent to the auction block in the Coop. Active about Kerckhoff circles were Chime and AWS Josie Reps Chairman, Fran Reynolds; a Chairman for the Men's Week promotion, Bobby Bray; Spur, Linda Bilon; Spur and AWS Treasurer, Sandra Beebe; the Greek Week Community Project Chairman, Chickie Rumwell; and Orientation Executive Secretary, Marilyn Kudell.

Cockwood
Mann
Mourseth

Aso Moynor
Karen Maxfield
Delores McManus

Lorna McPherson
Diana Millholland
Kay Mock

Noel Nottingham
Shirlee Perry
Jo Ann Reinhard

Robyn Reps
Sue Reynard
Frances Reynolds

Charlotte Roen
Liz Rogers
Chickie Rumwell

Gretchen Schumacher
Janet Seward

Justine Smith
Morilyn Snow

Sylvia Spencer
Nolinda Wells

Barbara Wenzel
Lynne Willock





Sunny days drove fun-loving Phi Mus out to the beaches. It seems like the clan arrived en masse to take advantage of good weather.



Betty Anderson
Claudette Anfinsan



Betty Beck
Lau Ann Black



Marcia Carter
Lais Conway



Diane Coaper
Carolyn Cravens



Jennifer Culliton
Joan Easterday

Rose Marie Franklin
Beverly Garver

Ann Goddard
Diane Jaslin

Margaret Johnson
Patricia Kneen

Ja Ann Kas
Lally Larson

Louise Leddy
Ja Ann Lowell

Ja Anne M...
Ja Anne M...



PHI MU



Soon after September pledging, the Phi Mu Junior Alumnae gave a get-acquainted picnic in Roxbury Park. Phi Mu found its Homecoming float missing from the parking lot; they later located it on South Pasadena railway tracks. Marcia Carter edited the Homecoming Guide. After the pledges won the cup for having one hundred percent attendance at the S.C. game Rally Dance, and the skiers declared their Thanksgiving weekend, planned by Betty Anderson—vice-president of the Ski Club, a "Mammoth" success, Christmas rolled around and pajama'd girls partyed around their tree. As Marion Troyer did radio shows and plays, Jenny Culliton took charge of the Model UN concert at the spring conference. SOUTHERN CAMPUS claimed Marcia Carter, Lou Ann Black, Co-Associate Editors, Jackie Pieper, Fall Semester Copy Editor and Grace Morehead.



Phi Sigs successfully combined participation in campus affairs and social activities this year. As far as the latter was concerned, the house extended the welcome mat to all Bruins at the semi-annual coffee hour. All year around, however, the outdoor ping pong patio was filled with people. More fun was had when the girls built their Homecoming float with the Tau Deltas. Activity-minded Spurs, Jo Kurtz and Sandy Werdeshem were busy in Uni-Camp and AWS, while Evelyn Grossman could be found either in the News Bureau or the Bruin office writing "Cupid's Arrow." Hillel Executive Board members were Kenin Feldman, Shirley Friedman, and Bernice Nadler. The Phi Sigs were awarded a sweepstakes trophy in the Hillel Vaudeville Show, and Betty Hoenig reigned as queen over Hillel Purim festivities.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA



Barbara Balter
Paula Bank
Carale Barnett

Sandra Berg
Marlene Breir
Joan Brown

Chelley Brucker
Loretta Buchanan
Sandi Canant

Barbara Devarzan
Linda Dribben
Millicent Elman

Kevin Feldman
Samyra Feldman
Barbara Fierstein

Phyllis Finkel
Barbara Finkelstein
Joan Gibbons

Angela Gitelson
Elizabeth Goldberg
Evelyn Grassman

Judy Har
Betty Hae
Marilyn





At Mardi Gras, Phi Sigma Sigma set up a booth to "Hoop Your Lucky Star." Seen amid the activity are PAULA BANKS, SANDRA WERDE-SHEIM, inside, and JANICE PINK, SHIRLEY NOVAK, ARLENE MORRIS.

Marilyn Silverman
Joan Singer
Beverly Steel



Roberta Steinberg
Harriet Steinore
Joy Utman



Bunny Weiss
Sandria Werdesheim
Bernice Weston



Kontor Klein Komins	Joanne Kurtz Charlotte Lackow Judy Langh	Shirley Lippin Gail Lippin Eleanor Luberman	Sara Lee Moldove Arlene Morris Bernice Nadler	Shirley Novak Sheila Pflug Janice Pink	Sandra Raizman Priscilla Roberts Diane Rogaway	Toby Rosen Alice Rosenthal Irene Rosenthal	Sandy Rubinstein Harriet Saver Diane Sax	Sheila Schaps Leila Scheinwald Beverly Schultz	Shirley Ann Shafer Sylvia Sidell Marlene Silverman
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Pi Phis led a merry chase, while they were bunny-hopping around at one of their parties.

PI BETA PHI



Janna Clark
Joyce Clasen
Carolyn Clewley
Marilyn Coleman

Louise Coleman
Kathie Cooper
Diane Coplen
Jean Cowan

Barbara Ann Davis Jeri Doud
Barbara M. Davis Gwenn Ely
Mitzi deBeaumont Shirley Fl
Diane Danaghue Mary Jo F





Peggy Albin
Brooke Allen



Joan Benner
Virginia De ger



Lorraine Bleier
Brenda Ballman



Kay Bourne
Babs Bystram

Homecoming started off an eventful year for the Pi Phis as Queen Donna Pratt reigned over festivities, and Ramona Rush joined her as Junior Attendant. Soon after, the girls, along with their USC sisters, sponsored the annual Golden Arrow Dance at the Bel-Air Bay Club. As Christmas drew near, the Pi Phis and the Zeta Psis gave an open house, while springtime brought the Delta Ball in conjunction with the SAEs. Outstanding on campus were ASUCLA vice president, Janet Hale and Editor of SOUTHERN CAMPUS, Bonnie Shrubbar, also a Chime. Kay Bourne and Virginia Turner were SOUTHERN CAMPUS staff members, while Marilyn Strickland, Peggy Albin, and Joyce Clasen were Spurs. Mortar Board claimed Patty Price and Joan Benner, as Karen Kerns, Janet Hale, Diane Donoghue, and Bonnie Shrubbar added to the Cal Club roster. Trolls Beth Jelm, Anne Magly, and Jeri Doud added a gay air to the house.

Goldthwaite
Hale
Herzen
Halladay

Dareen Harsfall
Janet Inman
Beth Jelm
Barbara Janes

Laiz Kelly
Marcia Kelly
Glodean Kerkmann
Karen Kerns

Ardys Kiggens
Clydeen Kintz
Carol Lee Ladd
Jean Lambert

Toby Livingston
Peg Manuel
Arlene Mazzulla
Julie McFarland

Nancy McIntosh
Deane Oberste-Lehn
Carol Pabon
Donna Pratt

Patricia Price
Pattie Pyle
Johanne Randall
Janet Schroeder

Bonnie Shrubbar
Nancy Stevens
Marilyn Strickland
Jayce Tarbett

Virginia Turner
Vrai Vandiver
Mimi Washburn
Joanne White

Martha Williams
Anne Wright
Jere Wright
Laura Zimmerman





Judy Adler
Paulette Attie



Gloria Barsimantob
Norene Baum



Helaine Berger
Charlene Bernstein



Louise Bockall
Muriel Bonnett



Joy Bowman
Percy Bowman



Naomi Cahn
Rhita Cafaf



Phyllis Cherns
Sonia Cohen



Agnes Deutch
Barbara Dunn



Betsy Feldberg
Ursula Feldberg



Complete with rootbeer and popcorn a theater party watched "Fun and Fancy Free"

Ronnie Finestone
Roberta Flam
Jan Frankel

Lais Freedberg
Elaine Friedkin
Judy Friedman

Linda Friedman
Marilyn Gaylord
Joan Gerson

Sereno Goldstein
Shelia Goldstein
Gloria Greene

Ruth Grein
Joan Herzig
Arline Ko



SIGMA DELTA TAU



Fall started SDT on a very active and successful year under the able leadership of Prexy Jan Phillips. The house's efforts were rewarded when their Homecoming float, which was entered with Sigma Delta Tau and the Sammys, took first for originality in the mixed competition. First place in the Sorority Division went to the house as the girls donned sailors' garb in their skit labeled "Nautical, But Nice." Off to a sounding start in college was Linda Friedman who was elected to the office of Fresh Secretary. Seen busy around the campus were Paulette Attrie, thespian in the Homecoming Show; Spur Joan Radar, head of Fall Drive Class Collections; and Norene Baum, who handled the president's gavel as a national speech honorary's prexy.

Keller
Kern
Kohlman

Lorraine Kunin
Anita Levey
Lois Levin

Frances Lichten
Peggy Lipow
Ellen Lubin

Claire Milberg
Nancy Mittelman
Ellen Neishuler

Barbara Oelsner
Cecile Ostro
Sheila Padveen

Janice Phillips
Sue Roth
Joan Rothberg

Marcia Salloway
Harriet Salzberg
Barbara Sampson

Alberta Saul
Constance Schuster
Joan Simmons

Doris Solocheck
Lillian Tobey
Carol Verk

Joan Weissman
Janice Wiedhopf
Barbara Walas



SIGMA KAPPA

Oh's and Ah's echoed through every room at the Sigma Kappa house last fall when the girls returned to a completely remodeled home, this excitement setting the pace for the year's activities. Amid the social whirl were semi-annual Violet Balls at the Beverly Hills Hotel, a post-jazz concert open house held in conjunction with Junior Prom Weekend, pledge parties, and exchanges. Sigma Kappas took the sweepstakes award in entering six wardrobe dolls in the AWS contest. The Christmas stockings, filled by each member, along with food were sent to Hothaway Home. Activity members were Janet Myer, Spurs; Maude O'Briant, Jo Anne McCormick, Trolls; Margie Williams, Mary Olson, on Shell and Oar; and Maude O'Briant, in Wings. Chairmen were: Anita Wehe, Senior Brunch; Joanne Freed, Prom Contest, and Judy Toner, of Orientation Day.



Doris Abernethy
Janice Anstrom
Carol Bank

Groce Belcher
Phyllis Bell
Beth Blockie

Shirley Brodeur
Joan Coupler
Luan Cramer

Marjorie Dreyfus
Sue Faulkner
Sally Fletcher

Janet Frederick
Jo Ann Freed
Corole Friend

Alice Fuller
Muriel Geiger
Jane Gleason

Marilyn Gould
Elizabeth Hansen
Carliss Haynes

Diane Hunt
Dar-Lyn Kehl
Beverly Krause

Joon Lewis
Lettv Lewis
Potty Moc I



Judy Toner
Anita Wehe



Sharon Treadway
Joanne Trunick



Mary Waring
Wolda Welday



Shirley Wetzell
Margaret Williams



Nancy Warthington
Valerie Wright



Janet Wust
Nancy Zehnpfennig



Off on a trip to the Island were BOB WEBB,
SUE FAULKNER, BEVERLY KRAUSE, IVAN BLUM.

Malatki Margaret McMahan Joyce Nagengast Barbara Jean Olson Paula Pierson
McCormick Darlores Marcus Hermine Newcambe Mary Olsen Delores Pallard
Glosson Janet Meyer Maude O'Briant Diane Parker Ann Pope

Pat Raymond
Virginia Rector
MaryAnn Ricardi

Barbara Romanoski
Doris Russell
Janice Sevey

Meguelina Servin
Sibyl Snead
Joan Stearns

Barbara Sutherland
Beverly Taylor
Marilyn Taylor





The fall pledge party found the ZTAs appropriately attired to suggest suppressed desires.

ZETA TAU ALPHA



Geri Beal
Nancy Berkau
Katherine Bostwick

Nancy Bowers
Judy Brühl
Ann Brunskill

Frances Byrd
Martha Dager
Barbara Dashiell

Leah Day
Sheilia Duke
Edith Frehe

Arlene George
Jeanette Greenewald
Beverly Greer

Martha Gruver
Marilyn Gulliver
Ann Hamilton

Barbara H...
Sandro H...
Jo Henders...





Looking back over the year, members of Zeta Tau Alpha could view a calendar full of good times and campus participation. To start off the fall semester Homecoming took the time of Arlene George, Alumni Chairman; Buffy Frehe, Executive Secretary; and Co-ed Auxiliary Chairman, Sharon McLean. Geri Beal and Jean Warwick added to the Shell and Oar Crew as Barbara Dashiell, Leah Day, and Joyce Hertzberg were on Rally Committee. Chime members were Buffy Frehe and Jeannette Wichmer. Sharon McLean penned minutes for the senior class, and Student Judiciary Board had the services of Arlene George. The social side was not to be neglected, with an initiation dance and Christmas Formal.

Pat Swan
Carol Walters



Laurel Walters
Jean Warwick



Esther Webster
Ann West



Jeannette Wichmer
Joan Wilson



Hertzberg
Huff
Unter Annino Jacobs
Joan Johnson
Karen Johnson Doretta Keith
Betty Kaylor
Valerie King Sharon Matheny
Sharon McLean
Jeanne Moore Jean Newhouse
Shirley Nichols
Alice Nobes Dorothy Paul
Maureen Petersen
Mary Ann Pitney Carol Porter
Laurie Quanstrom
Diane Raymond Carolyn Rogers
Roselyn Rowland
Shirley Sellers Patricia Siegel
Barbara Stinchcomb
Margaret Strifert





Lorene Elliott
Sandra Fitz
Alliene Flanery

Diane Greaney
Delores Laper
Carol Matthews

Mary Ann Murphy
Terry Parfin
Barbara Phillippi

Lorraine Scott
Margaret Smith
Elizabeth Ann Thomas

Nancy Towle
Charlotte Vivonia
Janet Zehnpfennig

CHARLOTTE VIVONIA, BARBARA PHILLIPPI, LORRAINE SCOTT, and MARY ANN MURPHY took a trip to Stanford by train.

THETA UPSILON



Activities at the Theta U house were begun when the TKEs contacted able president Janet Zehnpfennig with float building propositions. The result was a float made entirely of chrysanthemums of varied hues—not an original idea, but one full of hard work and good fun. Friday the 13th was the theme of the active-pledge party at which dates stumbled into the maze of a haunted house, complete with its spider webs and a witch's brew. Exchanges, parties, and dances led to the annual Christmas formal, followed by the pledge-sponsored pre-exams Masquerade Ball. Active on campus were Terry Parfin, Junior Panhellenic secretary, Barbara Phillippi, who made the AWS office her headquarters, and Alliene Flanery, the lead in the Homecoming Show. With Theta U well represented on all class councils, the girls felt they had participated in a very active year.



FRATERNITIES



Ran Garabedian, ACACIA
Gerald Matlin, ΑΕΠ
Melvin Hanna, ΑΓΩ
Hugh Glenn, ΑΣΦ
Jerry Parent, ΑΤΩ
Bruce Rice, ΑΤΩ
Bill Freeman, ΒΘΠ



Daniel Eventav, ΧΦ
Ralph Rodriguez, ΔΧ
Ted Narleski, ΔΣΦ
Kenneth Kendal, ΔΤΔ
Gerald Saltsman, KN
Ronald Renney, ΛΧΑ
Johnny Walker, ΦΓΔ

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



The Intrafraternity Council at UCLA served in many various ways to help Bruin activities onward to great success. Seated at this meeting in Kerckhoff Hall are STAN HABERMAN, IFC executive secretary, CHARLIE DOUD, DAIN GLAD, treasurer, LLOYD LOKKA, adviser, BRUCE RICE, IFC president, and JOHNNY WALKER, IFC veep.

UCLA's Interfraternity Council was recognized by other colleges as one of the strongest IFC's in the nation. As a self-governing body, it acted as a liaison between its member groups, which were all the recognized fraternities on campus. The IFC Judiciary Committee was the governing body whose decisions were law. IFC was very active socially, participating in many of the ASUCLA events. The big project was Greek Week, which sponsored such activities as Greek Meets, a dinner banquet, an exchange dinner, Charity Day, a sports day, and it concluded with the tremendous dance put on by IFC and Panhellenic Council, held at the Riviera Country Club. Other events included Homecoming and a successful presidents' retreat which took place at Coronado. IFC also made plans for sponsoring a foreign exchange student at UCLA. When grades came out, IFC boasted a 1.42 scholarship.

John Roen, **ΦΚΨ**
Bob Rombeau, **ΦΚΨ**
Bill Hutchins, **ΦΚΣ**
Allan Nelson, **ΦΚΣ**
Frank Runyan, **ΦΚΣ**
Richard Johnson, **ΦΚΤ**
Saul Jacobs, **ΦΣΔ**



Martin Kozberg, **ΠΛΦ**
John Brevidora, **ΣΑΕ**
Robert Memel, **ΣΑΜ**
Dick Barnard, **ΣΝ**
Jock Gabel, **ΣΧ**
Bill Foster, **ΣΠ**
Bernard Snyder, **ΤΔΦ**

Jeremy Berg, **ΤΕΦ**
Richard Milbradt, **TKE**
Dain Glad, **ΘΔΧ**
Frank Pesenti, **ΘΧ**
Robert DeWitt, **ΘΞ**
Jerry Nogin, **ZBT**
Charles Doud, **ZΨ**



Activity was in the yard while planting the Acacia tree on the fifth anniversary of Charter Day.

ACACIA

James Anderson
Ronald Annis
Don Atherton

Chester Bean
Lawell Bernard
William Blake

Jack Brewer
Donald Brock
Dave Bullock

Caesar
Allan Casebier
Kenneth Carter

Kees Debree
George Estel
Jim Field

Norman Follette
Ron Gorbedian
John George

James Hilton
Jerry Halm
Steve Hornick

Jim Howard
William Hug
Herman Jay





Don Warren



Roger Welles



George Wheeler



Al Wilken



Richard Wolbert



Acacia enjoyed another successful year in their newly painted house. Socially, the Presents Night Open House held jointly with Alpha Phi and Zeta Psi, the fifth anniversary of Charter Day with the planting of an Acacia tree in the yard, the annual Wintergarden formal, Mothers' Club Christmas Party, and "Faals Fralic Party" were tops. Presidents Ron Garabedian and Bob Shaw were in Gold Key, and Ron was Men's Rep. On SLC, Bob served as Spring Sing Bowl Chairman. Yeaman Don Atherton was an IFC Secretary, and Lloyd Lokka was IFC Advisor. Intramurally, Acacia won its league in football and tied for the league bowling championship. In the blood drive, Acacia just missed winning its fourth straight blood trophy.

Jardt
John
the KarsanHoward Kelner
Stephen Kensinger
John KleeRobbin Leigh
Carl Lewis
John LundstromRobert Lyons
John Marion
Norman McCrackenBob Mennell
James Minton
Gordon MurleyJim Peila
George Porter
Byron ProphetDon Powell
William Ravenscroft
Earl RoseGerald Samuelson
Allan Sondstrum
Wayne ShannonBob Shaw
Don Stewart
Norman StewartSamuel Thomsen
Aram Tootelian
Daniel Walsh



Hilarity and Hawaiian decar were part of the 22nd Alpha Sigma Phi Beachcamber.

Ronald Abshire
Donald Addington
Henry Burmann

Howard Callonon
Dennis Choldecott
Donald Champlin

Don Colemon
David Compton
David Coaper

Pat Doneg
Michael D
Lee Enoch



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Despite the loss of a few brothers to the army and of their cat-eating dog, Mike, the Alpha Sigs did recover and went on to paint the season red. The social escapades, consisting of many exchanges, a Christmas formal at the Bel-Air Hotel, the fabulous Barefoot Beachcamber, was climaxed by an Italian party. Presidents Hugh Glenn and John O'Hara supplied the leadership over the house; John LaGatta was on the crew team; Bill Faate played golf, and Sonny Helmer sent shivers up many people's spines with his crazy Dixieland trombone. The Alpha Sigs wound up for a good clock for the year with the Mast Improvement Scholarship Trophy, and a last place win in basketball.

ote
Frank
Glenn

Phillip Gustafson
Mile Harman
Ronald Hart

Carl Heyn
Warren Holthaus
Jack Horger

James Howard
William Koughan
John LaGatta

William Mallinson
Patrick McCloskey
Don Charles Michel

James Middlekauff
Ronald Nelson
Richard Newbre

John O'Hara
William Rickard
Dan Rose

Francis Paul Russell
Thomas Tuttle
Robert Wise



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Hilltop House, home of the ATOs, echoed to the activities of another busy year. Guiding the brothers was IFC Prexy Bruce Rice, who also headed UCLA's own "Sports Package" radio program. Among those idling away hours in Kerckhoff Hall were Jerry Parent, AMS veep, Rally Committee members John Pakiz and Marsh McLennan, and OCB social Chairman, Ed Peck. Many of the brothers had membership in such honorary societies as Phi Phi and Kelps. For the 3rd year in a row, John Pakiz was UCLA's number one man in the javelin throw. The "hairy chested" men of ATO went all out for crew with Stan Dennis and Steve Sanders rowing in the varsity shell at the mercy of coxswain Bud Jungclas. Socially, it was also a banner year with brother Art Linkletter gracing several functions. Highlights were the Jewel formal and the New Year's Bowl Blast in honor of the MSC Brothers. Other popular moments were beach days, hill parties, the Punch Bowl.

Richard Andreini
Frank Boegel
Stephen Boyle

Elwood Bredell
Jack Burthe
Adolph DeBlasio

Stan Dennis
Anthony Donoto
Richard Brennen

J. Owen Duffy
Harry Gordner
Juergen Goldhogen

Dovid Groeme
Rex Gross
Jim Horrigan

Charles Hoy
William Hei
Herbert Hop





ATO and top entertainer ART LINKLETTER was a frequent visitor at the lair of the 'hairy chested men.'



Howard
Johannesen
Jungclos

Robert Keen
Charles LaFranchi
Thomas Long

Carlos Marroquin
Marshall McLennan
Dick Merrill

Philip Miller
Bill Moye
John Nichols

George Oliver
Richard Olson
John Pakiz

Edward Pagac
Jerry Parent
Edward Peck

Carl Perry
Bruce Rice
John Riestra

Stephen Sanders
Edward Scheibel
Gene Shanks

Bob Shugert
Roderick Wallace
Phil Walling

Creighton Webb
L. Bradley Webber
Jerry Wheat



Henry Shavelle
Bernard Shearer
Gary Wald



Morton Walley
Daniel Weiss
David Weiss



Joe Winocur
David Yaffe
Edwin Young



ALPHA EPSILON PI



All U-Bongi—The AEPis were very proud of their Homecoming Parade entry.

The men of AEPI will look back upon the past school year as having more than its share of good times and accomplishments. The men wearing the thirty-three pearls were active in all ASUCLA affairs, contributing significantly to activities in Kerckhoff Hall. Social highlights were the winter and spring formals along with the traditional "Farewell Blues." The big news was the construction of the new house on Gayley. In '55, AEPI lays claim to the newest house on the row, and the brothers declare it to be the best as well as the newest. The house represents diligent work on the part of all brothers in the fraternity, the parents club, alumni club, chapter advisers, and national officers.

Allan Albala
John Antignas

Norm Berg
Donald Blachm

Norm Epstein
Raymond Finn

Charles Friedman
Irvin Goldbloom

Gilbert Good
Melvin Greenspoon

Harry Heitzer
Les Hurwitz

Arthur Kessler
Milton Knopoff

Alfred Morquez
Gerald Motlin

Howard Moss
Ronald Newman

Arnold Roth
Michael Sho



BETA SIGMA TAU



The little white house was home for the Beta Sigma Taus.

Beta Sigma Tau, intercultural and inter-racial social fraternity, prided itself in exemplifying true brotherhood. Scholastically, the fraternity kept its high standards. Culturally, in addition to their Monday night speakers, the Bruin Chapter celebrated Founder's Day on May 1, 1954, commemorating six years as the National Fraternity. As another project, the fraternity worked at Ormsby Village, an inter-cultural youth camp in Tapanga Canyon. The House also participated in the 2nd Annual Greek Week activities on campus. Among the many social functions was a successful costume party representing various cultures and countries. Over ninety percent of the Beta Sigs took part in school activities. Tom Stewart was in the Glee Club; and Ralph Minkler, along with Roland Thurman, was in the choir. House presidents this past year were George Kagiwada and Ben Allston.

I Abraham Istan Ed Curran Dan Erlandsen Milton Kagan Robert Lee Cleveland Lewis Bill Magena Lewis Merkelson Donald Park Thomas Stewart Roland Thurman



BETA THETA PI



Over at 581 Gayley, Mrs. Kenyan tucked in the Beta Boys for her twenty-eighth year. The men from the pink and blue can boast of a successful season in campus affairs, athletics, scholarship, social scandal, and intramurals. Foremost project was the new hard-topped volleyball court and Bar-B-Q supervised by letterman Dick Wilkie. Don Bragg and Don Livingston had memberships in Cal Club, and while Livie was MAB Chairman, Don headed the Athletic Advisory Board. John Peterson shone in varsity football and track while Bragg, Livingston, Ron Bane, and Ed White won basketball letters. Bob Perry, Larry Huebner, and Livingston held down the first spots on UCLA's National Championship tennis squad, Perry joining the Davis Cup squad to Australia. Socially the Beta-Kappa and Miami Triad tapped winter and spring formals, while the Beta's gambling river boat called for the casual in costuming.

Peter Andrews
Wilton Ashby
Al Brownell

Dick Burton
Dan Carter
Gory Clark

John Considine
Richard Delosasso
Robert Emmenegger

Howard Enstedt
William Freeman
Brooke Grant

Kent Horkens
John Hege
Leroy Holmes

Michael H.
Larry Huebner
Bill Johnson





Beta officers discussed plans for adding another wing to store all excess money.



Killgore
E. Koehm
Krouse

Richard Larson
Robert Lawson
Ronnie Livingston

Dave Loud
Dick Malleck
Alan May

Paul Miller
Bill Moody
John Norfleet

Jay Novak
Donald Phillips
Richard Remender

Gil Rittscher
Merlin Robertson
Walter Rogge

James Ryan
Jim Scott
William Standard

Fred Templeton
Bob Thompson
Ronald Trevithick

Gary Vausbinder
Thomas Williamson
Richard Willing

Robert Wills
George Wilson
Leland Wright



CHI PHI

With an ample number of intellects, athletes, big and little men on campus, and second semester pledges, Chi Phi had a very eventful year. Unusual exchanges, barbecues, bowling exchange, and square dances dominated the social calendar. Lang remembered will be the dinner dance at the Hollywood Roosevelt, the Bad Taste party, Latin Lovers' ball, an annual get-together with the SC Chi Phis, and the usual group of seasonal social events. They won first place in the blood drive, and the Homecoming float was judged as most beautiful. President Dan Eventov, IFC Rep-at-Large, Card Stunt designer Ron Patterson in Delta Epsilon, and Yeoman Randy Scott, soph class treasurer, led the house campus-wise.



Floyd Allen
Ralph Arceri

Edward Atmore
Bill Bauchwitz

Noel Beasley
Bernard Bowen

Ray Buechler
Lee Burns

Gerald Burton
Marty DiRodo

Walter Doucett
Daniel Eventov

John Frey
Ronald Hillblom

Al Hiti
Charles Krecklow

Richard La
Marvin Ma





Dick Turnblade

Earl Watson

Hank Webb

Homer Wets

Charles Woodward



Not to be confined to study halls and libraries, the Chi Phis are shown pursuing their academic subjects.

Albert McIver
Neilson

Douglas Nielsen
Howard E. Otto

Ron Patterson
Gerald Penner

Ted Paschke
Donald Roberts

Thomas Schworer
John Sugars

Ben Talbert
Gerald Terreau





Robert Ashworth
Don Baker



Bruce M. Ballard
Hugh Bateman



Bob Bittner
Sam Boghosian



Eugene Borne
Jim D. Brown



Keith Bright
Dan Chiles



James Crass
Donald Cullman

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigs had another successful year with two formals; the annual coronation-ball was held as a Christmas formal at Sportsman Lodge. The greatest party of the year was the "Prohibition Party" which was televised by KTLA's "Crash the Party." Several DSPs were represented on the 1954 Bruin Rose Bowl team. Among these were Bob Heydenfeldt, Terry Debay, Bob Long, Sam Boghosian, and Steve Palmer. The 1953 Brubabes also had several Delta Sigs on the squad including Bob Ballard and Tom Thaxter. In baseball, DSP was represented by the showings of Marty Stiles and Al Bates, as Mark Costello and Courtney Borio played on the basketball team. Mama Sue's pride and joy won the Fraternity Division in the Homecoming Parade for the sixth year in a row. Delta Sigma Phi continued to remain strong intramurally and the house accepted its trophies for the 1953 swimming championship and the All-U basketball title. The Delta Sigs are looking towards continued success.

Bob Doggs
Gus Dalis
Jerry DeMoss

William Epler
James Fitzgerald
Mike Gomez

Dave Gorton
Jim Greer
Gory Griffin





Delta Sig sailors rowed their dates across a flooded room
to join their shipmates for their rollicking Sailor Ball.

id Groot
iam Haig
Hammer

Richard Holecek
Stan Hughes
Ray Kassenbrack

Bill Ketteringham
Harry Knight
Robert Long

Ted Narleski
Richard Nidever
Bob O'Connor

John Odabashian
Norman Ollestad
Robert Pierce

Ivers Riley
Robert Robinow
Ted Rokos

Edward Ryan
Jon Schlemer
Martin Stiles

Charles Tackett
Ken Tennesen
Phil Terry

Richard Thompson
Dale Turner
Bill Walker



DELTA TAU DELTA



Educational TV provided supplementary learning for the Deltas when taught by Professor Baran Leone.

Walter Alves
Bob Anderson
Dick Bardin

Edward Barry
Fred De Luca
Don Black

Ron Calhoun
Rex Castellaw
Ronald Cheadle

Charles Carbata
Pat Delaney
James R. De Mille

Walter Drane
Bob Dutcher
Fred Dutton

Jack Ellena
Eddie Feldmann
David Pierce Folz

Furburger
Kenneth Gaines
Bill George

Don Guttery
Jerry Harrington
Bill Haslett

Mike Hibler
Tom Higbee
Bud Higbee

Bob Hunt
Kenneth Ken
Robert Lotin



Taking second in intramurals, the lowest since 1950, the Deltas could look back on a fabulous "Barbary Coast." Tri Delta Arden Hume was chosen Queen and reigned over the Delta Queen formal. Deltas joined Tri Deltas in building a Homecoming float, and the Kappa-Delta team was a top contender in the Spring Sing. Gridders and ruggers included Ellena, All-Coast Tackle and PCC heavyweight wrestling king; Tibbs, Dutcher, White, Roznos, and Underhill. Hibler played on the hardwoods; Riley and Hunt performed on the track; Von Herzen, George, and Zerkie in the big tank; and Ned Barry on crew. ASUCLA prexy Lew Leeburg led Deltas on campus, while chef McCoy and choir sang on TV.



Burt Tibbs
Boyd Van Nes



Norman Von Herzen
Byron Vreeland



Clark Webb
Charles P. Wells



Roger White
Garry Wynn



William Zerkie
Darrell Zinn



m Le Guyer
ew Leeburg
ick Lievers

Charles Moon
Frank S. Moore
Larry Muenter

Bud Nelson
Jim Nae
Mike O'Hara

David Owen
Malcolm Riley
Ted Robinson

Jack Roznos
Gordon Scott
Merlyn Sheets

Bob Sloan
Donald Smith
Robert E. Spencer

Bob Sproul
Robert Stickney
Robert Thompson





White carnations put in their black lapels signified the White Carnation Ball.



DELTA CHI

The big news of the year and the decade for Delta Chi was the new and modern fraternity house on Gayley to be ready in the fall. The main highlights of the social calendar were the White Carnation ball at the Bel Air Hotel and spring formal held in conjunction with the Southern California chapter. The house "joiners" were Allen Storm, varsity crew man, ski club, and Rep-at-Large for the ESUC; Gordon Benhard on the NROTC Rifle team, "big brother" Hans Bernhard on the varsity ski team, Tom Mills in the campus theater, while Pierre Vacho was an SMPTE and Delta Kappa Alpha. The Delta Chis were well represented in all intramurals. Gordon Benhard received the award as outstanding lower division NROTC student officer. The three stalwarts serving as president of Delta Chi the past year were Cay Palmer, Ralph Rodriguez, and Tom McGaughey. Delta Chis awaited their new house.

Robert Amstadter Gordon Benhard Dava Chandler Bob Lampton Mante Marshall Patrick Ochaa Stanley Reed
Hans Benhard George Joseph Bunatto Leonard Davenport Tom McGaughey Tam Mills Cay Palmer Kenneth Reinack Ron Roth
Ralph Rodriguez Allan W. Strom Charles Spooner
Forrest Wilki





KAPPA NU

UCLA's newest fraternity, Kappa Nu, has initiated its agenda by putting sororities at the head of its many activities and interests. Scholastically, Kappa Nu won the IFC scholarship trophy for the umteenth time in a row. Communitywise, the house participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive competition, and the donation of blood to a private home, and socially, many costume, theater, house parties, and dances lent a lot of variety to the social program. Highlights included the annual Kiddie party, the Illegitimate Theatre party, the big Kappy Nu Year's Blowout, the Pink Champagne ball, and the installation dinner-dance. The men also engaged in inter-campus visitations between the Berkeley and UCLA chapters. Accomplishments of the semester were the formation of a new mothers club, the activation of an alumni club, and the preparations to move from apartment living to a fraternity house.



Kappa Nus claimed the best-looking legs on campus.



d Baum
Becker

Ernest Birnbaum

Bernard J. Fevermon

Jay Foonberg

Alvin

Gottlieb

David Hirsch

Ron

Kathren
Joel Katz

Lester Leibson
Leonard Naiman

John Peltzman
Manuel Pensack

Eugene Roichelson
Gerald Saltzman





KAPPA SIGMA

"Dreamed I went to Kappa Sig Arabian Nights in my maiden form."

Robert Akers
Gerald Barrone
Arthur D. Brush

James Burk
Skip Byrne
Joe Cefali

John Cheney
Jackson Chilquist
Brian Cochran

Norman Dingilian
Louie Domenici
Dave Doten

Larry Eisenhert
John Farnsworth
Jack Ferguson

Donny Flamm
Don Gail
Robert Gimmy

Archer Holl
Don Holl
Gerry Holl

Warren W. Hamilton
Richard Hayes
Ronald Herbert

James Irving
Dick Johnson
Sid Janes

Thomas Jor
David Kalo
Gary MacD





Wally Truesdell
Bob Turrill



Jim Urmston
Charles Walker



Raymond Waters
Robert Waters



Kendall Webb
Chuck Williams

The Kappa Sigs did a bang-up job this year, starting with All-American Paul Cameran and Don Foster who lettered in football and baseball. Dave Kalal lettered in soccer, and Bob Turill in baseball. As usual the Kappa Sigs monopolized the Daily Bruin business and circulation offices with John Price, Dave Doten, Jack Ferguson, Jack Chilquist, and Wally Truesdell. Curt Owen was chairman of the Junior Prom, and Skip Byrne led the house politically, holding the title of Upper Division Rep., and in Gold Key. Sid Jones was a Yeoman and Don Tinsley a Kelp. Arabian Nights, the "Bowery", the Streets of Paris, and the Starlight Formal, held at Del-Mar, led the plentiful and impressive parties. Despite the .69 grade point average and "Ernie's" (the Chef) food, the Kappa Sigs managed to have a real blast during the past year, tapping it off with a house rebuilding program.

Mourry
McCampbell
McGee

William Malouf
Sherwood Millemon
Norman Miller

Louis Miraula
Alfred Morelli
Jim Morrow

Terry Mulligan
Ernie Nave
Bud Nunn

Curt Owen
John Price
Monte Purcelli

Gerald Schmidt
Francis Semere
Tom Shuck

Richard Skeels
Robert A. Steele
James Strickland

Len Swanson
Don Tinsley
Dean Tier





The thoughts of the draft didn't phase these active Lambda Chis in the least.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Harold Anale
Don Barber
Ron Barbour

Ron Bartlett
Stan Benson
Frank Borgardt

Walker Bush
Anthony Buia
Jared Carter

Jim Cason
Ted Chavannes
Robert Costarello

Tom Cotten
Nicholas Cureo
Eugene Davidian

Frank Davis
Chuck Dent
Milton Dooley

William Edmondson
Deryle Enright
George Fotton
Richard V. Foster
Daryl Gant
William Gardner
Chuck Gehlb
Don Harris
Mike House



"That Modern House on Strathmore" was again outstanding with first place in house decorations, floats, Mardi Gras booths, and Spring Sing groups. Gavel banging prexies, Ronald Renney and Hal Angle, screamed for order from each of the filibustering brothers. The Lambda Chis engaged in track, football, baseball, Coop-cowboying, ping pong, volleyball, boozing, and serenading the Fijis. Head Yell Leader Jerry Lewis and some other infamous "muthuhus" were found lurking in secluded corners of OCB, IFC, Homecoming Committee, SOUTHERN CAMPUS, Varsity Club, Kelps, Yeoman, Gold Key, class councils, and MAB. Social activities were the Crass and Crescent Formal, exchanges, post mortems, hill parties, and all sorts of frantic affairs. A Lambda Chi chapter at Fort Ord found adequate training for the Bruin ROTC.



Bulett Linson	Jerry Kline Richard Lange Jerry Lewis	Art McCoole Allan MacDonald Gerald Mercola	David Millier Bob Moshet Roy Ortiz	Robert Ott Jim Peters Jerry Proctor	Dale Reid Seth Porto Ronald Renney	Frank Rubino Mike Savage Bob Schulenberg	John Scott Jack Senik George Shenas	John Sherman Dan Stocum Ray Solari	John Stearns P. Davis Taylor Lyle Whited
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PHI DELTA THETA



Plagued by workmen building the new wing, the Phi Deltas did manage to avoid the debris and conduct their various affairs throughout the year. Walt Meyer and Jim Devers served as house presidents. The Phis were All-U intramural football champs. Bruin activities found Rene Miller and Al Lundy in Gold Key, while Bob Davenport, Fred Shean, Jack Dailey, and Dan Boone played a little football. Hank Steinman and freshman Jack Arnold were in basketball, as Dick Doss and Jim Read starred in tennis. Bill Coates and Dave Drum found time to join ranks with the fresh swimmers. Party time managed to fill up all the week-ends with the Dee Gee-Phi Delt formal, Miami Triad, and the spring formal being thrown in just to break up the mandatory of Friday afternoon beer busts.



Jack Arnold
Bill Bendix
Daniel Boone



Don Bott
Tom Brooks
Robert Carroll



Russell Chandler
Bill Coots
John Cooper

Raymond Crawford
Dale Cunningham
Jock Daily

James Devers
David Dirckx
Dave Drum

Homer Duerr
David Duff
John Engel

John Gramo
Bob Gray
Robert B. C.





It could be the Flamingo or the Desert Inn, but it was just the big blue castle turned Las Vegas for levi-clad couples.

urt. Haiger
Hughes
Hoodenpyle

John Ireland
Charles Kenney
Dave King

Bill Kettenhofen
John Jackson
Duncan Johnson

Roger Lacock
Douglas Leale
Albro Lundy

Larry Marshall
Ralph McCanna
Rene Miller

Steve Osborn
Eddie Peebles
Jim Read

Joseph Reilly
James Rexrode
Rocky

Joseph Roush
Laird Savage
Fied Shean

Thomas Sparks
Harold Taylor
Jerry Thomas

Ev Trout
Robert Wall
Bill Young



PHI GAMMA DELTA

"I just don't believe it," was president John Walker's reply when asked about the past year's Fiji accomplishments. They were quite shaken up when the house was washed into the Vets during a heavy rain, but when only one man was pledged, a stray cat, and Alberta, they really got going. In the social season, nothing spectacular happened and they were put on social probation. Luckily, though, some Thetas and Kappas did show up for the Winter and Summer formals, and made them a great success. Fiji men on the Rose Bowl varsity were John Hermann, Jim Salsbury, Dan Stalwick, John Smith, and Bill Stits. Activity minded Phi Gams, while laboring under a terrific scholastic strain, were still able to show great participation in Pi Pi, Yelps, Brass Key, and Project Malibu. By the election of Roger Johnson as president, the spring semester was destined to be a howling success. It all began with the two months of social probation. Ah well, they say "to err is only cosmic."



Robert Adrian
Dan Allison
John Boll

Don Bendix
Baxter Bralley
Hugh Brownson

Robert Butterfield
Lee Carlson
Robert Chelew

Roger Comerford
Bob Connolly
Roy Doumani

Jim Gardner
Charles George
Al Harmon

Thomas Harrison
Vince Hatton
Gordan Hille

Roger Jacobson
Glenn Johnson
Robert Johnson

Roger Johnson
Ken Kevorkian
Neil Loke

Don Lon
Edgar M
Mike Mc





Phi Gamma Deltas brewed the punch for the Fiji Islander.

Larry Snyder
John Stevenson



Jack Thornton
Pete Vanlaw



Kenneth Vendley
Walter Vendley



John Walker
Richard Warren



hard McDonald Richard Noulty Pete Pierson Richard Read Douales Schramel
rence Moreno Ted Paulson Paul Possemato Don Regan John Smith
ard Morris Ron Penilly Penn Post Neil Rosser Richard Smith





PHI KAPPA PSI



The club mourned my unexpected death last fall; and just because I had worn a red band on my jockey shorts at the SC game. I did find some consolation upon meeting St. Peter, a Phi Psi affiliating at Celestial Alpha. We reminisced of pledge presents; the Pajamarino, which had awakened him on cloud eight; DG-Phi Psi Christmas affair; the Homecoming float's taking "best crocodile" prize; the Jeff Duo; pledge ditches with the Kappas and the DGs; and the two day spring formal. Politicians Hubbell and Treharne meditated a shower-hockey game between the Snappers and the Fourth Reich. When I discussed athletics, Pete's face beamed. I spoke of Levy in football and in baseball; Captain McKay and six others in frosh football; Captain Inglis in rugby, top scorer Burke in frosh basketball, Blatchford and Markel on an undefeated net squad, and Morgan's sailing skill. "I feature it!" said Pete. With this, I took one last look at the red street light, and then proceeded to ascend up the golden stairs.

Nat Alcott
Dick Alexander
Lew Allison

Ralph Benner
Joe Blatchford
Dale Brudvig

Conrad Burke
Ned Cantillon
Casey Cleveland

Gary Depalo
Jerry Eckermann
Bob Enger

Walt Evans
Floyd Fichman
Jack Fink

A. C. Flem
Ray Garra
Russell Gibs





Phi Psi actives and their house mother had the pet ocelot, Zsa Zsa, help out in attempting to persuade a delinquent pledge to pay off his late house bills.

Gillespie Richard Hubbell William W. Inalis Fred Martin Paul Merifield Phil Parker John Poen Robert Schad Bob Syftestad Theodore Weiland
Gowing Robert Hubbell Joe Kolina Douglas Markel Keith Moody Don Patterson Robert Pombeau Gary Staton Evan Thomas
ge Hetherington Stewart Hume Warren Lien Jack McKay Morgan Morgan Bob Reese Dwight Sawyer Raymond Stephens Dan Toomey
Jim Wylie





PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Athletes, party-boys, big pledge classes, politicians — everything but scholars — combined to make a fine year for Phi Kappa Sigma. Social successes under Presidents Bill Hutchins and Tom Gorman included the "Black and Gold" formal, and the "Hawaiian," which were supported by many house parties, exchanges, and serenades. Campus-wise, Ray Cardenas was Rep-at-large, while George Millay and "Jungle Jim" Garofalo were among Kelp masses. The Phi Kaps turned in many fine performances on intramural fields. Sports-wise, Dick Tatus was an All-American rifleman, and Jim McGinnis was a top wrestler. Staff Carson aided the Bruin tennis team, and "Kiwi" Gardner lettered in water polo, rugby, and cricket. Guy Hocker played frosh football, and Pete Nelson and Bob Thompson were on frosh track. Despite their frigid swimming pool, the death of their boa constrictor, and the many bashed fenders in their parking lot, the Phi Kaps fashioned a very successful year.

Fitzhuah Allderdice
Steve Bell
Michael Biane

James Bialer
Avrytt Brewster
Richard Butler

Raymond Cardenas
Stafford Carson
Marvin Cheeseman

Bruce Collier
Edward Cramer
Joseph Crowley

David De Matte
Bob Ebbert
Harry Gaen

Jed Gardner
Chad Gordan
Tom Gorman

Tom Halsted
Harry Hiedel
Guy Hocker

Bill Hutchins
Ronald Jacobs
Jim Johnson





The studious Phi Kops sponsored a mass seminar for their AA degree.

Lally
Landis
Lang

Charles Leffingwell
Spencer Lehman
Carl Lowthorpe

Jock Maanus
Bob Mahler
Martin Mason

James McGinnis
Victor Mackus
Alian Nelson

Pete Nelson
Ed Northup
Robert Patterson

Benning Richardson
Ronald Rogers
Frank Runyan

Jerry Savage
Bob Schroeder
William Self

Kimball Small
William Spivak
James Straight

Evan Thomas
Robert Thompson
Lane Tilson

George Van Scy
Joseph Volpe
Richard Zuchowski





PHI KAPPA TAU

Domestic problems in the form of remodeling a newly acquired house and rebuilding membership didn't cramp Phi Kappa Tau "foreign relations" during the school year. Exchanges and house parties bolstered a social calendar which was highlighted by an "underseas" party, a homecoming party, and the traditional formal. The latter, held in conjunction with the Figueroa chapter, saw Ann Robinson, star of "War of the Worlds," presiding as dream girl. Outside undisputed recognition as the campus' foremost individualists, Phi Taus refrained from making any claims as to scholastic prestige. Prexy Dick Johnson led the crew through another season of fellowship, with expectations of continued growth on campus.

Dale Arby
James Bittner

Chuck Bond
George Casey

Al Ferguson
Bary Heath

Bob Jelley
Loren Johnson

Richard Johnson
Robert Lightfoot

Clarke Lilly
Mickey McCoy

Robert M. Miller
Steve Popelka

William Potter
Marris Sale

Norman Sanders
Smirnaff

Clifford Vai
Jahn Wiley





Ivan Bekey



Phil Berger



Al Billings



Jack Birdsall



Richard Blayney



Sigma Phi Deltas try a little close harmony while warming up for the serenade.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Late summer saw the SPDs redecorating their house in Santa Monica. With the house in good shape, the busy social year began. The boys went western twice, once for a hayride, and again for a western party celebrating the Rose Bowl bid, and then dressed up for the Christmas ball and the Red Rose formal. The hair came down again for the semester ending TGIO dances. Sid Firstman and Ivan Bekey, the two prexies, wound up honor students and were elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi. George Neuman was a rousing candidate for the "Mr. Santa Claus" contest. Sparked by Bob Vaughan and Paul Crane, Sigma Phi thinclads placed fifth in the intramural track tourney, and the Twin Pines-SPD Homecoming float made things "move."

Borbour
Drucker

Sidney Sirstman
Evan Jones

Warren Juran
Werner Meyer

Vernon Mondt
George Newman

James Norton
Clarence Scheibler



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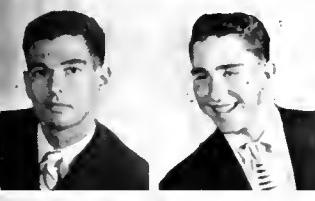
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Norman Aain



Bill Alpert
Justin Bauman



Steve Bauman
Melvin Bayer



Joy Berger
Michael Berg



Stanley Bierman
David Binder



Dick Blaine
Bill Blatt



Arnold Blumberg
Seymour Bonchefskey



Ralph Boshes
Les Bronte

Gold Keyer and Homecoming Show director Saul Jacobs was house prexy. Making his term tops were All-U Rep Dave Abell; junior prexy, Art Marshall, and frosh president, Al Lasher. Sporting Gold Key sweaters were Paul Selwyn, MSB head; Dick Orgell, Fall Drive chairman; Bas Clyman, and PCC champ gymnast, Bob Gordon. Joining vice-prexy Armin Hoffman in Yeoman were Marshall Jacobson and Bob Stein. Bob was in the highest UCLA honorary, Cal Club. Sandy Goldberg ran the Junior Prom Queen Contest and Phi Sig-Sigma Kappa All-U open house. Lettermen Abell, Corn, Entin, Selwyn, Concoff, and Kaplan paced the athletics parade. Top grades again won the Sigma Chi trophy while top socials and parties like the Gold Rush and formal dinner dance rounded out Alpha Beta's big seventh year.

Robert Burke
Hal Cleinman
Gary Concoff
Franklyn Condon
Maury Corn

Donald Dutz
Sheldon Ellis
David Entin
Chuck Fonow
Ronold Freeman

Irwin Friedman
Steven Gendel
David Gill
Sonford Goldberg
Bart Goldman

Samuel Golden
Leroy Gordon
Robert Gordon
Robert E. Gordon
Don Gralla

Ronald Green
Charles Groves
Ronald Guenther
Richard Hargan
Armin Hoffman





Phi Sig Dels enjoy a casual afternoon back at their corner house on Landfair.

Lloyd Hoffman
Sam Hyman
Jacobs
Jacobs
Jacobs

Marshall Jacobson
Donald Kaplan
Jim Karp
Allan Lasher
Robert Lipson

Ronald M. Loeb
Arthur Marshall
Ivan Meitus
Robert Mendelsohn
Arthur Milberg

Rod Moss
Arthur Marshall
Ivan Meitus
Robert Mendelsohn
Arthur Milberg

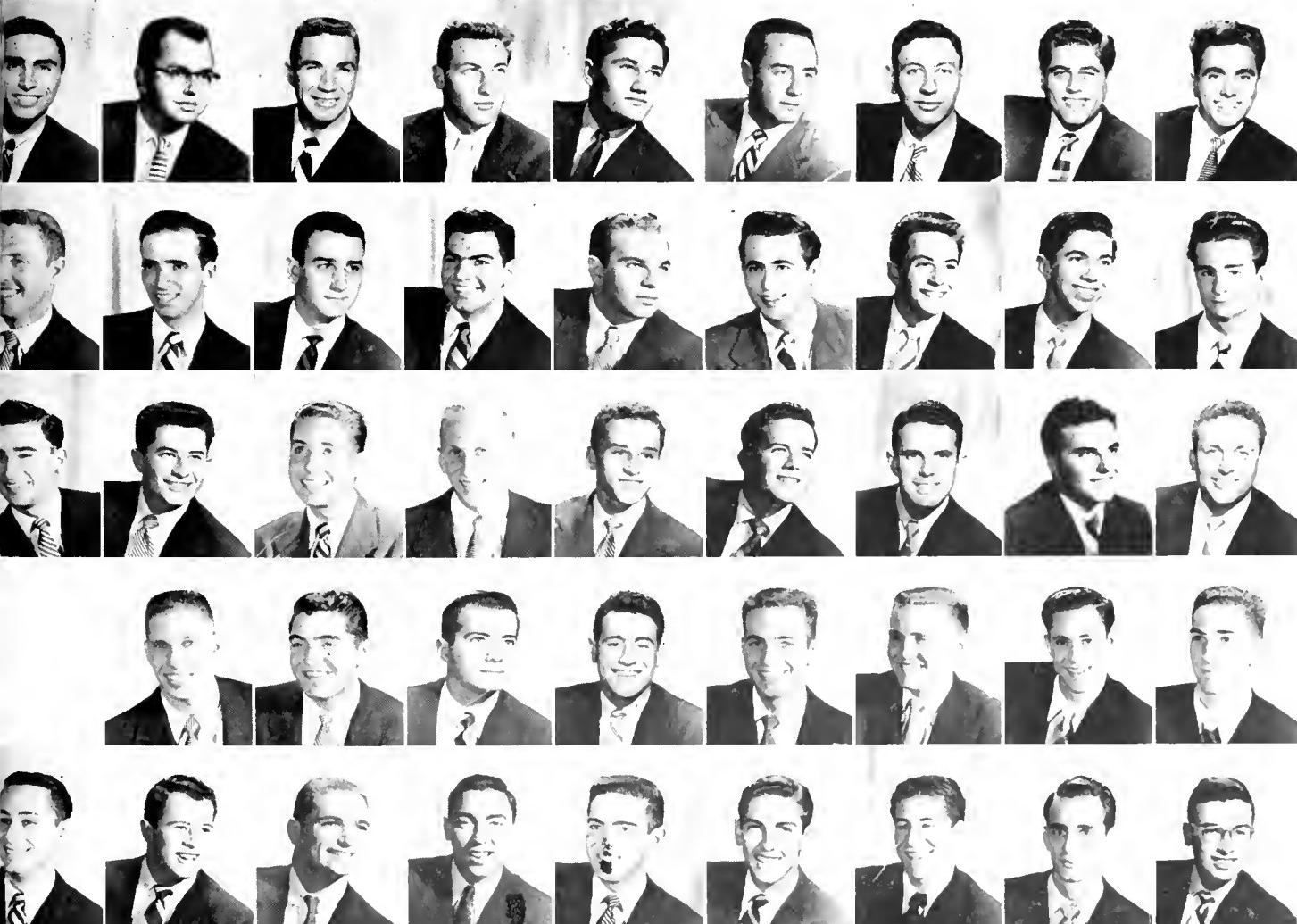
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Bruce Newman
Stuart Newmark
Dick Orgell

Irwin Reiner
Martin Roe
Robert Sackler
Paul Soifer
Jerry Rabin

Bernard Shapiro
George Smith
Morton Snyder
Robert Stein
Paul Selwyn

Ronald Stone
William Tobias
Mike Traiger
Steve Wagner
Lawrence Steinberg

Lawrence Weise
William Wilkin
Stephen Wise
Louis Yuster
Steven Zeman



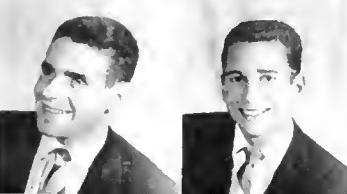
PI LAMBDA PHI



Max Abrams
Dave Ager



Richard Baum
Jess Beim



Sanford Beim
John Black



Bo-Bo
Bernard Bobmon



Richard Borun
George Brower



Barry Cooper
Don Devor



Hugh De Castro
Sheldon Dobkins



Jerry Dorfman
Jerry Dunn



Mitch Egers
Jim Elbogen

Led by Marty Kazberg and Jerry Dorfman, Pi Lambda Phi had a tremendous year. In the social season, the house had some of the greatest parties on the row. Highlights included the two Formals, the two TGIO parties, SC party after the football game, Heaven and Hell party, annual Spaghetti Feast, and "South Sea Spree." This, along with numerous beach parties, hayrides, record dances, and exchanges, rounded out the social year. On campus, Yeoman veep Dick Borun served as Mardi Gras King Contest chairman, fraternity editor of SOUTHERN CAMPUS, and worked on Men's Week while Steve Platt was a Secretary on IFC and a Kelp. Don White, Yeoman, on Rally Committee and in charge of the soph class float; Mel Weissman, Greek Meets chairman; and Larry Grossman lettered in golf. Numerous trophies won included first place in the King Contest and the most humorous Homecoming float. They ranked high in studies and intramurals with Jim Elbogen pacing the team.

Howard Elgort
William Feldman
Gerald Gald

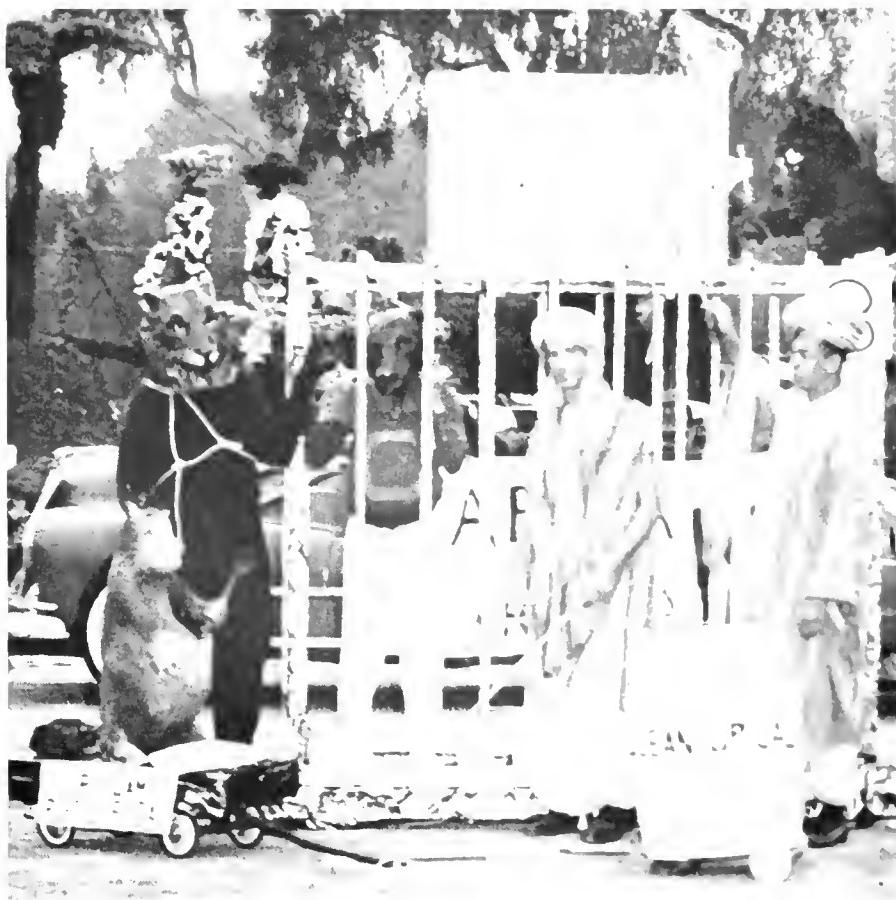
Jim Goldwasser
Hugh Gottfried
James Greenspon

Dick Grey
Lorry Grossman
James Keir

Lenny Kopp
Martin Kozberg
Gabe Kreiswirth

Fred Krimm
Mort Lattimer
Robert Lebo





"Oskie the bear" was part of prize-winning float which was led by a live camel.

I Levee
I Magasinn
d Miller

Paul Morgenbesser
Stanley Naftaly
Gary O'Krent

Jay Olins
Stanley Pine
Alan Pitt

Kenneth Platt
Peter Platt

Dave Posley
Stuart Robinson
Howard Rosin

Sol Posner
Robert Ross
Gerald Schissell

Bob Schuman
Sol Scope
Burton Sigal

Philip Solomon
Edward Sarnstein
Dave Taubman

Ronald Vogel
Melvyn Weissman
Dan White

Walter Whitman
Dan Wiseman
Ed Zwieback



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Robert M. Adams
Sydney Albright
Stan Alexander

John Anderson
Clyde Baker
Jack Bardet

Peter Bowman
John Brevidara
Douglas Carlson

Gregory Cook
Charles Cape
Carter DeHaven

Robert Diamond
Robert Dumm
Fang

Dennis Fenske
Tam Ferriera
Mike Fass

Paul Frise
Harald Harms
Phil Hartung

James Higbee
Jack Hirshon
Ted Hoque

Brice Horn
William Haughton
Earl Kellerup

Gilbert Kess
Allan King
Jim Kitching



"Good evening, SAE!—Yes that's right, 655 Gayley, the big house with multi-colored lion in the front.—Social?—Successful masquerade in the fall and a swell schedule of parties.—Sports?—Footballers Walters, Hogue, Matheny, and Peiry; baseballers Young and Matheny; basketballer Young; Hammond and Diamond, gymnasts; and Carne, track.—What else? Good intramural teams; SAE quartet.—Spring Sing?—Men's group and the quartet took top honors, and mixed group enjoyed making the finals with the Thetas. SAEs joined Kappas to take Mardi Gras trophies.—Campus?—Chairman Bob Dumm, Florence, Rosetta on Spring Sing; Doug Holden, Senior Class Prexy.—Oh yes, Delta Ball, at Palm Springs with Pi Phis, was fabulous.—I hope that covers it, sir; I better hit the books now.—Oh, 'twas no trouble at all; do call anytime.—Yes, thanks; goodby for now Senator."



Revival meetings were never the same after the SAEs joined the Salvation Army Band.

y Knowles
Kruger
ard Lama

Don Lawson
Stewart McCarty
William McCubbin

Dan McCullam
Dave McCullam
Monte Miller

William Novak
David Olson
Roger Poyner

Ted Romine
Jim Roper
Robert Rosetta

John Rotunda
Bill Sherman
D. M. Sibitzky

John Snyder



Walt Sullens



John Thomas



Robert Vescia



David Warner



N. LeRoy White



Jerry Williams



Charles Young



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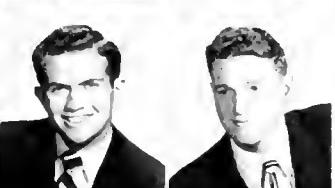
Richard Agay
Robert Behar



Ivan Berger
Lester Berke



Rad Berke
Paul Bracker



David Bromberg
Ronald Cooper



Richard Dickman
Fredric Dunn

The traditionally great Sammy affairs were more sparkling this year than ever before. Sigma Alpha Mu was able to grab many prizes and awards including first place in the fraternity division of the annual Hillel Vaud Show, and runner-up spot in the second annual Greek Week Chariot Race. On campus, members did well in almost every department. Politically, Jerry Fox was NSA Coordinator, Alan Rosin served as Sophomore class prexy, and Ken Freidman was Freshman class treasurer. Sportswise, Narm Jacobs was yell leader, Hal Yeoman played Frosh baseball, and Dick Agay and Louis Sabel competed on the golf team. The year's close means only a pause for the Sammys, "you just wait 'till next year."

Ronald Feldman
Robert Feinstein
Sanford Fine

Barry Finkelstein
Gerald Fox
Bruce Friedman

Kenneth Friedman
Jerry Gartman
Al Gilens

Louis Gabel
Ben Greene
Seymour Greenwald

Stewart Hacke
Steve Herman
Irwin Harwitz





A few views of combined activities that made 1953 a year of outstanding success for Sigma Pi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu.



Alvin Israel	Richard Kite	Harvey Lenkin	Joseph Meltzer	Don Rosen	Sherwin Schwartz	Bob Tenner	Daniel Weinstein	Herbert Wolas
Sam Jacobs	Jael Klein	Donald Leve	Robert Mermel	Alan Rosin	Louis Sobel	Dave Waller	Robert Weiner	Harold Yeoman
Ed Kirshbaum	Marshall Krause	Mickey Levy	Kenneth Pollack	Gerald Rubin	Stanley Surlow	Richard Weinberg	Maurice Weiss	Ralph Zebrack



SIGMA CHI



George Aamodt



Bill Abbott



Lee Andrews



Don Atkinson



Robert Buley



George Collins



Led by Jack Gobel and Dick Simonser, Sigma Chi had an outstanding year. A life pass was received by Ted Andrews, coach of the JV soccer team. Leading the Sig lettermen were Dave Anderson, all league soccer goalie and rugby; George Aamodt, Art Baldonado, soccer; John Manson, soccer and cricket; and Carl Naschak, frosh footballer and the frosh baseball team sparkplug. Phil Soma was commodore of Tiller and Sail, Bill Schweikart was president of the western province of Lutheran Students Association, and Jim Johnston and Tom Williams were Kelps. Social highlight was the choosing of Nancy Jo Tramz, Theta, as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Other great affairs were the Raunchy Rancho party, the best Triad in years, smasho-week at Bal, and then all was set back by a Neanderthal Ball — three cro-magnons crashed. To top off a big year, Janise, the house mascot, had nine black puppies, courtesy of Rocky.

Oliver Deon
Carl Dorio

John Garvey
Tony Gelpern

Jock Gobel
Dan Gould

John L. Griffiths
James Johnston

Richard Julian
Dennis Keeley





"The blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair"
described the Sigma Chi sweetheart NANCY TRAMZ.

Richard Leyhe
John Manner

John Manson
Gary Melickian

Carl Norshak
John R. Nelson

Jess Omata
Arvid Perez

Bill Pringle
James Robertson

Edward Smith
Philip Soma

Lee Staton
Richard M. Wright

Ronald Thonker
Thomas D. William

Jack Winkler
Gary Withrow



SIGMA NU

Camp Board Chairman Dick Barnard led Sigma Nu to another great year. Among the outstanding social affairs were the ADT featuring the Squires musical group, an informal party at Larry Potters to hear Sigma Nu Jerry Meacham and the Lancers, and the White Rose Formal which was held at the Beverly Hills Hotel with AChiO Miss Dee Rose reigning as queen. On the activity ledger, Gold Keyer Bob Meyer was the publicity co-ordinator for Homecoming, and Ralph Hansen was Yeoman president and SOUTHERN CAMPUS sales manager. A helping hand on publicity was given by Don Chatelain. Cal Club man Ernie Stockert headed Spring Drive and helped coach frosh football, while Jack Sage coached frosh track. Numerous "Snakes" finally found a "safety pin" to hold up their diapers, and proudly gave frat pins to the sorority queens.



Terry Ashton
Dick Barnard
Russell Barnsdale

Jack Blackman
Donald Brewer
Roger Bunting

Stanley Canter
Ray Ceragioli
Dan Chatelain

Joseph Collins
Richard Caralla
Chuck Cuenod

John Curren
George deBeaumont
Charles Decker

Dixie
Don Duckett
Roger Farraw

John Phillip Gensel
Louis Giacchino
Rod Hall

Ralph Hansen
Dan Harlan
Dave Hart

Dave Hoffman
Richard Harst
James Hughes





Echoes of Hawaii transformed the Snake Pit to an island of paradise with pineapples, hula dancers and steel guitars.

ert Jacobs
ert Jewett
am Knebel

Brad Landis
Hal Laudeman
Richard Matthews

Bill McCausland
Bob Meyer
Dan Merrill

Jack Morris
Bob Ohnemus
Patrick O'Leary

Paul Peppard
William Pitts
Carter Printup

Bill Pryor
G. Wayne Reeder
Art Roberts

Bob Rogers
Ned Ryder
Richard Scott

William Simmons
John Simpson
Ernie Stockert

Tom Staever
Jerry Tressen
Charles Turner

Richard Vandervoort
Clark Velas
Richard Ward



SIGMA PI



Bill Altmon
Ronald Boskin



Warner Benjamin
Richard Braunbeck



Bob Brewster
Sam Britten



Bud Bryson
John Cellar



Allen Conwell
Kent Cummings

Last fall, Sigma Pi decided that the mainstay of college life was social activity. The three formals were a bit dull, and some of the other planned affairs were not too spectacular, but the two pajama parties converted many to the "home life." Many Friday night beach parties and informal mid-week orgies really saved the day. Campus-wise Ken Poovey and AMS prexy Bob Brewster dabbled in many activities; Benjamin Kasten and co-captain Rudy Feldman played football; seen on the track were Seaman, Dalgney, Mitchell, Smith, and Janes; and Rogers was on the frosh hoop team. They won the All-U bowling title, and a few other accomplishments finished a jolly year.

Preston Dills
Len Eilers
Robert Emmons

Bob Eggert
Rudy Feldman
Bill Ferguson

Kelvin Figgins
Morton Fletcher
Bill Foster

Bob Haines
Steve Haworth
Robert Hillerman

Rib Hixson
Robert Howe
Paul Hutton

Robert Irving
Richard Jarrett
Robert Jones





Float-building time for the Sigma Pis, who went in with the Thetas to make a massive structure of chicken wire and colored crepe paper.



n Kosten
ald Kemp
l Kenworth

Doug Keppler
Fred Krebs
Robert Lashbrook

David Leak
Jim McBroom
Chuck McCrary

Jon Mitchell
Carl Morony
Roger Peters

Bob Peterson
Jerry Peterson
Vladimir Popovich

Ernest Pronskie
David Randel
Richard Ravetti

Karl Rehak
Ralph Rea
Ben Rogers

Dick Rogne
Bob Seaman
Jim Seely

James Smith
John Steffy
Don Stewart

Richard Watson
Clifford Wells
Nick Zarotavich



TAU DELTA PHI



George Bone



Ronald Bernstein



Irwin Bressel



Lee Breuer



Arthur Brock

Tau Delta Phi, founded in 1910, now included 40 chapters and had much to be proud of. The UCLA chapter was begun in 1926, and since then it has become a mainstay of campus life. UCLA looked forward to May as it is "Chase" time. This, the world's largest collegiate dance, featured great music and top-flight entertainment, proceeds going to a scholarship fund for deserving students. Intramurally, Tau Deltas were looking forward to another successful season. Highlighting the social year were the annual Christmas party held in conjunction with their Alums, and the New Year's blast, followed by a bus trip to Pasadena. Tau Deltas awaited moving into the most beautiful house on campus, but walls and a roof don't make a house. It was men united in brotherhood, Tau Delta Phi.

Paul Branow
Ronald Branow
Phil Brooks

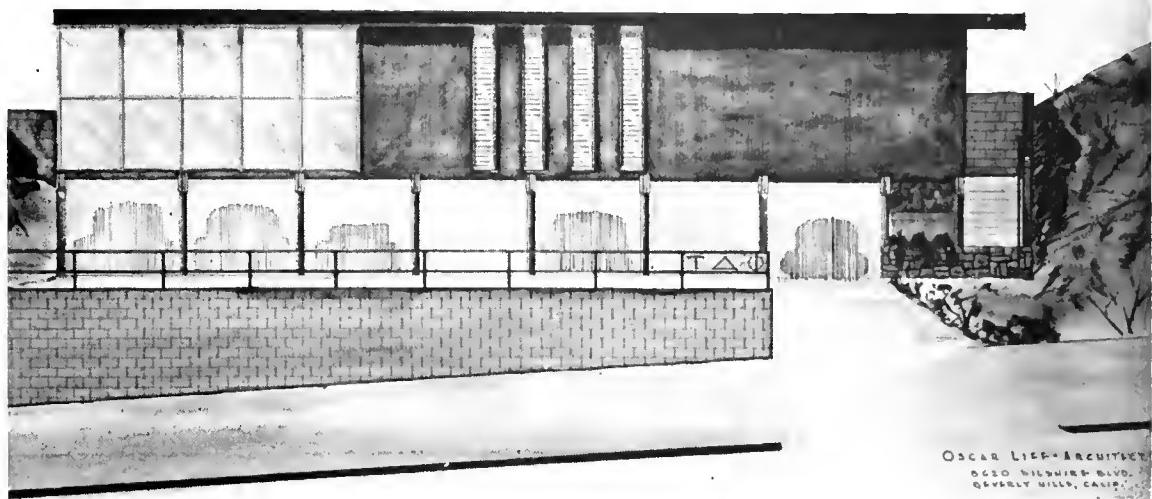
M. Alan Bunnage
Leonard Chassman
Robert Cole

Norman Dolin
Bill Dworsky
Arthur Farlow

Norman Frankfort
Dennis Golanter
Lawrence Gold

Sandy Goldfarb
Alan Goodman
Chuck Golstein





Tau Delta proudly displayed the proposed drawings for a modern chapter house.

ard Grall
st Grassman
ard Hoffman

Bob Hunia
Jerald Kaplan
Al Kornblatt

Gary London
Richard Mednick
Richard Miller

Robert Miller
Herb Needman
Al Perry

Jerry Posell
Sheldon Rudolph
Eugene Schrier

Bernard Snyder
Jerome Solomon
Barry Spencer

Bob Staub
Herb Stein
Marek Tigner

Stan Tobias
Marshall Turner
Leon Trunk

Art Ulene
Gary Warner
Murray Weiler





The fraternities had to face a formidable line-up of TEPs during football intra-murals.



Allen Africk
Joe Almaleh
Nace Benum

Jeremy Berg
Dick Berger
Les Boxer

Joel Breman
Frank Cannon
Dick Colvin

Lowell Davis
Dick Diamond
Sanford Darbin

Elliott Epstein
Norman Epstein
Don Faber

Anthony Fandau
Charles Gelfond
Earl Gross

Philip Gofstein
Harvey Gonick
Norman Gross

Jerry Feldman
Martin Hauser
Eddy Isenson

Eddie Kazel
Jerry Kler
Phil Levin

Philip Miller
Ira Pauly
Bill Pines



TAU EPSILON PHI



This was another banner year for Tau Epsilon Phi. Each Saturday, Teps rooted for brother Ira Pauley, center on the football team. Len Alexander sprinted for the Bruin track team, and Elliot Epstein was a reserve backstop on the UCLA horsehiders. Mainstays for the Westwood gymnastics team were nationally ranked Don Faber and Burt Smith. Up at Kerckhoff, Irv Drasnin and Len Weiner were seen while Ed Isenson wrote sports for the Daily Bruin. As usual, Tep intramural teams did well, being runners-up in football and volleyball for the University championship. Scholastically, the TEPmen held their own with the fall pledges winning the honors for the University. The social season was highlighted by a cosmopolitan New Year's Eve party, a "Rah Rah" party, the initiation fete which was held at Santa Ynez Inn, a "Hobo" affair, and the spring formal. The men of Tau Epsilon Phi are looking forward to additional success next semester.

Y Pollon
Vin Prober
Art Pullman

David Raskin
Myron Roschko
Fred Rosenfeld

Lawrence Ross
Norm Russell
Charles Sacks

Marvin Segalove
Bernard Sherman
Burton Smith

Gerry Sutton
Mark Troop
Ralph Vogel

Jordan Wank
Leonard Weiner
Sid Zimmerman



THETA CHI



Augmented by transfer students from the East and South, and led by an ex-sailor who, more than once, had to be hauled home from Phi Phi get-togethers, Theta Chi filled a hectic year with parties, banquets, and brawls. Fall semester saw Mel Henke's trio and Barney Kessel's group featured in semi-open houses that left weird aromas permeating the chapter house for weeks. Other highlights were a "controversial" Homecoming float, and door-smashing episodes in the house. In spring, as Dave Rosellini left the "Coop" occasionally for jaunts over the high and low hurdles, the house was again regularly "semi-open." The social calendar was highlighted by the Sweetheart Formal, and an "Out of this World" pledge dance. The year's annual "Dream Girl" formal climaxed the year's activities. As classes ended and finals began, all took the traditional vow of old—"Things are gonna' be different — next year."

John Baker



George Baldry



Robert Coldwell



Jose deSoto



Don Donlon



Paul Doyle



Doryl Foulkner



Louis Gleason



Ron Housden



David Kondel





Dave Rosellini



Thomas Sayer



Gilbert Streipeke



Dean Utterberg



Gory Wosdin



Gordon Zick



Under the shade of the spreading eucalyptus trees was the house of Theta Chi.

nes Kelly



John Kemmer



Edwin Kulp



Gentry Malcolm



Phil Monsini



Neil Olson



Roy Pena



Frank Pesenti



Allen Repashy



Jim Robinson



A new face looked out on Gayley; it was the modern front of the Theta Delta Chi house.



Richard Anderson
Ken Allen
Charles Brossard

Fred Cody
Bruce Cook
Ray Cook

Don Cornell
Buck DePooli
Robert Drage

Bob Eddy
Bill Frew
Ron Gallai



THETA DELTA CHI

The cry of "Manifest Destiny" was heard throughout the Theta Delt house as the books took a back seat and they welcomed an addition of an impressive, modernistic wing to the clubhouse. This provided the needed elbow room as the TDXers continued to be tops in pool-side party time. TDXers and dates were holed in at the Igloo of Frigid Love at the big "I Kon if Yukon" party. The Virgin Islands party, hayride exchanges, and numerous parties rounded out the social side. In the Kerckhoff political circles were men like Jim Lumsden and Bill Frew. Bruin gridder Gill Moreno was matched by varsity star Lindy Kell, and freshmen Denny Thompson and Bruce Cook were bouncing the round-ball. Kell and Dick Snyder excelled for the varsity cinder-men, while Lew Miller was the crew captain. With increasing prowess, Theta Delta Chis continued to successfully ride the crest.

Harald Reid
Andrew Robbins



Paul Schach
Dick Socha



Richard Snyder
Dennis Thompson



Dick Thompson
Dave Tice



Emmett Tompkins
Robert Whitney



eniek Glad	Garardi Glad	John Hamell	Bob Heyn	Bab Isenbera	Edward Kephart	Jerry Lewis	Ralph Marx	Roy Poschke
Glad		Larry Hatch	Frank Hustedde	Bob Jordan	Robert Kindseth	Peter Lubchenko	Lloyd McFarlane	Charles Phillips
		William Hencel	Ray Hutchison	Harry Kell	Don Lace	Jim Lumsden	Gardner Miller	Don Reals



THETA XI



Led by Bob DeWitt and Norm Canfield, the Theta Xis divided '53-54 equally among sorority row, their new pool, and campus activities. Doug Donnell was Spring Sing co-chairman and assistant Homecoming chairman; Jack Taylor was Mardi Gras chairman and proxy of lower division AFROTC honorary, Bill Mann composed original music for the Homecoming and Varsity shows, and of course Shane did his part on campus. Lewis Bedford and Jack Taylor comprised two-thirds of the UCLA sailing aggregation which won the western championship; Lad Lynch was on Rally Committee. Cliff Webb was senior class treasurer, and John Kiffmeyer was on Crew. Social highlights of a great season were two formals, post mortem, Mississippi Mud, and well-remembered Yankee-in-Paree.

Lewis Bedard
Al Bell
Jody Brugeman

Morvin Bruns
Wallace Canoe
Robert Coennen

John Chiorovolti
Norman Canfield
Robert Cross

Jerry Dandoy
Robert DeWitt
Douglas Donnell

John Drapeau
Jim Dyer
Lloyd Egnes

Charles Fries
Tarrant Gooch
Horry Gutierrez

Travis Hoskins
James Halve
Richard Hughes

Richard Je
Dove Key
John Kiff





BOB DEWITT and NORM CANFIELD led the Theta XIIs through another big year.

Bryan Lawler
Don Loehl
Lad Lynch

Bill Mann
Bill Oakes
Richard Owens

Chuck Painter
Anthony Plaza
Niles Rasmussen

Roy Redmand
Richard Rene
Joseph St. John

Peter Schratter
Shane
William Sharpe

Carl Spitzer
James Stahl
Terry Stockham

Vince Sullivan
Alan Swimmer
Jack Taylor

David Thomas
Steinar Tweiten
Richard Wagner

Cliff Webb
Robert Webb
Jim Wells



ZETA BETA TAU



Kenneth Snyder



Charles Stabin



Alan Tanner



Don Wolf



Jerry Weinstein

A terrifying tiger captured the hearts of the judges at the Homecoming Parade, and an insatiable desire for a three foot tall trophy was culminated in the ZBT's being awarded the sweepstakes prize. One smooth social event followed another with the careful planning of Fred Kingsdale and Stan Fimber. Memorable were the formal, the Tahiti, and the annual springtime trek to Palm Springs. Familiar faces on campus were Jerry Nagin, appointed Rep-at-Large; cheerleaders, Bern Nebenzahl and Don Wolf; along with IFC executive secretary Stan Haberman; and Steve Claman, Board of Control member. ZBT optimism rose to new heights as, to quote Herb Hymans, active cultural chairman, "we're really going to the dogs."

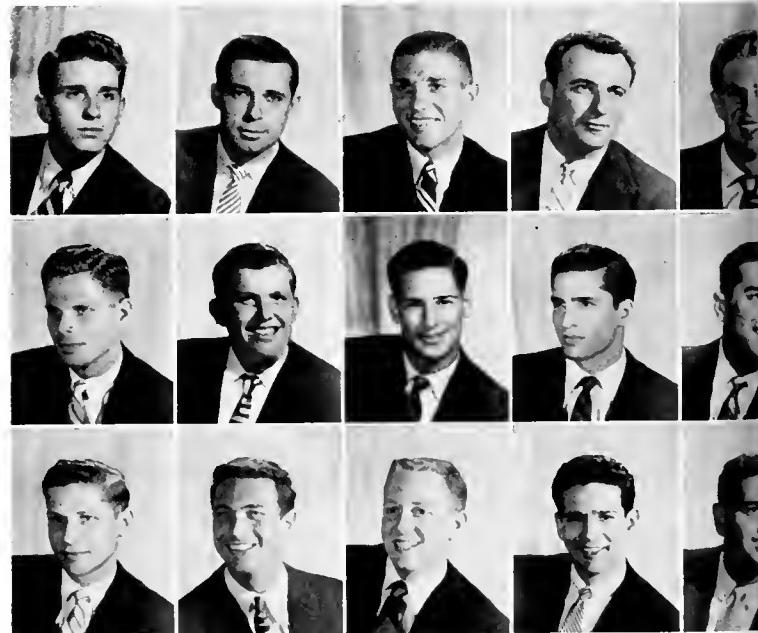
Fred Alman
Howard Bachrach
Randall Bachrach

Don Baer
James Bay
Robert Bretter

Steve Claman
Carl Cohen
Walt Cahn

Stuart Cavan
Jim Dannerstag
Tommie Eisenstadt

Richard Elb
Mal Fiene
Morton Fife





ZBTs BUSTER COWAN, leads the brothers in some serenading.

Gantman
Al Glickman
Robert Grossman
Leonard Grusky

Gantman
Al Glickman
Robert Grossman
Leonard Grusky

Stan Haberman
Alan Harris
Howard Hirsch

Hal Horowitz
Alan Indictor
Ronald Kantar

Fred Kingsdale
Leonard Kalad
Stan Lewbel

Melvin Malet
Bob Marsh
Gerald Measer

Edward Meltzer
Jack Monkash
Harry Nadler

Jerry Nagin
Bernie Nebenzahl
Tony Nesburn

Sylvia Perry
Jerry Robin
Jay Ross

Phil Rothschild
Allan Sattler
Martin Sklar





TKE and Theta Upsilon built a float which was entirely of flowers for the Homecoming Parade.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Spring semester 1954 marked the first year of life at UCLA for TKE after reactivation last June. Undertaking an ambitious program at the start, TKE promised to be a sterling addition to Greek args on campus. After entering the Homecoming Parade with the only all-flower float built here, TKE also participated in Spring Sing. One of 103 chapters, the UCLA representative of Teke is Alpha Omega chapter. Building to fifteen men despite the loss of three to the military, TKE had a fine social calendar. The fellows did celebrate Founder's Day with a visit of the National President and one of the living founders, and other events included the Carnation Carousel which is the annual formal, 4-chapter Luau held at Laguna Beach, and the out of this world Snowball Shuffle. Yes, TKE was off to a fabulous start at UCLA.

Jim Allison
Gordon Birlew

Robert Brewster
Robert K. Brown

John Bullock
Lowell Cotlin

Darryl Dysert
Richard Kerr

Paul Lintner
Richard Milbrodt

Paul Ruch
Vernon Spencer

Gerold Wer





PEGGY SLOAN and DAVE SMITH added to the German atmosphere of the Zeta Psi "Old Vienna."



ZETA PSI

Despite the loss of such stwarts as Red Sox outfielder pick Jerry Nebron, and young man-about-campus, Jim Hart, to Uncle Sam, the Zetes still came up with a very successful season. Highlight of the year was the Christmas White and Gold formal held in conjunction with the local Zete alumni group. The "Suds at Sunrise" preceding the SC game, and the "Old Vienna," were terrific affairs. Athletically, All-Coast, All-American Chuck Doud, who also served ably as house president; Fred Andrews and Larry Britten, Gil McCutchan, and Bill Polski stood out for Zeta Psi. Intramurally, the men held the unofficial record for marksmanship on the water pistol team, and are regarded as dark horses in next year's chug-a-lug matches. A valuable addition for Zeta Psi was Russ Stackhouse, UCLA's own genius of the organ.

Allsup

Ned Diamant
Robert Dicken

Charles Doud
Craig Garman

Pete Gates
Lloyd Gilmon

Jack Halter
Jim Johnson

Robert Newton
Robert Noble

Bill Polski
William Richmond

Pete Simpson
David Smith

Russ Stackhouse
John Wyers



LIVING GROUPS



DORM COUNCIL



HAZEL RICCI met with her staff of officers, LILA MANSFIELD, CAROLYN COMER, and BETTY YAKI to discuss dorm activity.

Interdormitory Council took an important step forward this year under the leadership of Hazel Ricci. Among the year's activities were the workshop, where all phases of campus living and student government held the spotlight, and the housemothers' tea, which was given in December. At the beginning of the spring semester, all new dorm entrants were given an evening of orientation, at which campus leaders explained campus activities, and the new girls had a chance to meet one another. "Dorm's Doings," the annual get-together for all dorm members broke the preceding records for participation and enthusiasm. Aside from its annual activities, Dorm Council initiated several other new projects.



Pat Adams, Rudy Hall
Lucille Couvillon, Kories



Helen Gorian, Y-Coop
Pauline Lattemann, Rudy Hall



Pat Martin, Hershey
Annette Souza, Twin Pines



Ruth Taketaya, Stevens House
Gale Taylor, Douglas Hall

Robin Allen
Yvonne Bechell
Ruth Eleroth
Mary Jo Gobel
Lynn Hillory
Alma Jacobsen
Carolyn Moloney



The activities around Douglas Hall were numerous this year. The semester got off to a start with a get-to-gether party for the fifty-eight members, and the next month they witnessed a successful exchange with Campus Hall. At the annual Christmas Party, Douglas Hall entertained under-privileged children and presented them with gifts. In intramural sports the girls did well with their volleyball and basketball playing, and in basketball were even more outstanding, as they reached the semi-finals, finishing in third. In addition to pajama parties, an exchange with Cal Men, and the Thanksgiving dinner, the group tabbed the Dorm Doings a great success; for the third year they won first place for their skit.

Joy Osipow
Nevalyn Owen



Jean Ponuse
Nancy Rees



Gloria Ruhl
Alberto Saul



Gale Taylor
Muriel Thum



Pat Weaver
Flora Woodbridge



Fireside chats served to bring many girls closer together at Douglass.

DOUGLASS HALL

MIRA HERSHEY HALL



Being located closest to campus, Hershey Hall became a popular dorm.

Contributing to a worthy charity and giving a tea for the girls' mothers kept members of the Hershey Hall group penniless and busy during the Christmas season. In January they held an open house and continued their usual round of social affairs, including many exchanges. The girls participated in all campus activities—building a float for Homecoming, working on the AWS Doll Contest, Spring Sing, intra murals, and Women's Week. Since so many girls take up residence at Hershey, there is interest in almost all parts of school life, many belonging to AWS clubs, education fraternities, Phrateres, and the journalists on the Daily Bruin. While Diane Heisler promoted pep and enthusiasm on Rally Committee, Imogene Cockroft sported her Phi Beta key.

Sherila Adelman
Sonya Alexander
Jeraldine Allen

Betty Althouse
Hanna Peggy Bekey
Beverly Benson

Jaanne Bowen
Carolyn Brink
Karen Bruce

Roslyn Burdman
Helen Buss
Shirley Byles

Lorna Campbell
Cappie Campadonica
Lois Carney

Carolyn Carter
Marilyn Cartwright
Pauline Chiriaco

Claire Christman
Mimi Clar
Jay Cruse

Shirley Davis
Margaret Decker
Nancy Dandanville





Joan Dudro
Patti Duke
Janice Elledge
Barbara Ellis
Betty Fay
Pat Fox
Ann Hartley



Dorlee Heath
Diane Heisler
Roberta Horowitz
Eunice Jacobson
Lillian Jee
Geraldine Joncich
Carolyn Kay



Joyce Kelly
Carol Kipling
Nancy Klicinovich
Doris Laird
Helen Laurence
Leah Lavenda
Carolyn Lewis



Donna Livingston
Lillian Loeff
Lura Lutz
Marie McAllister
Joyce Marsh
Pat Martin
Elizabeth Mashburn



Corinne Minkoff
Fanny Moore
Doris Morris
Catherine Morris
Barbara Mulkey
Mary Jean Naylor
Gwen O Day



Eda Parris
Margaret Robertson
Audrey Rogers
Virginia Rosenthal
Patricia Roth
Doris Russell
Norma Shannon



Carolyn Sue Silverman
Norma Sinesio
Joanne Sloane
Sibyl Smead
Linda Solof
Mary Sollow
Mildred Speight



Janet Stahlberg
Dorole Stanley
Glenda Stewart
Akiko Taira
Ruth Tremayne
Marion Turk
Virginia Vierra



Patricia Wallace
Martha Wade
Gerri Ward
Avonne Wilson
Betty Woivod
Linda Wootton
Lurie Zuzanna

HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB



Laughter and good fun emanated from Helen Matthewson Club.

Helen Matthewson Club, restored to its former campus position when Phenix Club was re-incorporated, filled its year with many social doings—an open house and alumni breakfast, the rollicking pledge party, their initiation ceremony at the Fox and Hounds, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and the gala "Silver Snow" formal at the Biltmore. Celebrities were Bobbie Hughes, freshman finalist for Homecoming Queen, and Margie Mayer, finalist for "Sigma Chi Sweetheart". Kerckhoff wheels were Ester Roditti, casually swinging her Phi Beta key, Spur Marie Williams, and Carolyn Comer, who was the treasurer of Dorm Council.





The hustle and bustle around Rudy Hall was too much for a few of the girls who had to stop to catch their breath.

RUDY HALL

In and around the enchanting Spanish atmosphere of Rudy Hall's patio many events occurred under the leadership of Pauline Lattemann and Janan Hart; community dinners, the Halloween party with its basement horror chamber, the Christmas party for Uni Camp kids, and an Easter egg hunt, the girls finding the well-hidden ones for the remainder of the year. The intramural volleyball trophy was accepted by Pat Moeller, while Shirley McFedters, four-year winner of the Catalina Invitational Golfing Contest, was runner-up in the National Amateur Golfers of America.

Pat Adams



Elissa Alter



Borbora Anderson



Darlene Bender



Marjorie Elliott



Dorothy Gartner



Janan Hart



Pauline Lattemann



Peggy Kimball



Marlene Paulenko





Members of Stevens House all agreed that it was a great place.



Annie Credille
Eugenia DeRosales
Lillian Ferguson



Shirley Green
Jacqueline Guerinder
Gwendolyn Hale



Hazel Hashimoto
Fredrica Holden
Dee Nagatomi



Myrna-Joy Redd
Vivian Robinson
Amy Takenaga



Ruth Taketaya
Mariane Williams
Shirley Yamamoto

STEVENS HOUSE

One of the big social flings of the year for Stevens House was the semi-formal Thanksgiving dance, which was held in conjunction with Rochedale at the Religious Conference Building. As the Cal game drew near, much excitement could be seen around the makings of the Stevens House float, done with Rochedale, Robeson, and Landfair. Christmas saw the girls busy at work on a box for the Bureau of Public Assistance. Panel of Americans, Project India and A Capella are main group interests. Bety Yaki and Vivian Robinson, Project India members, served on the Panel with Adair Bentley; Stevens House President, Ruth Taketaya; Jean Ferguson, Eugenia de Rosales, and chairman Vivian Credille.

Twin Pines cooperative, led by Darlean Wagner, consisted of forty-one girls working and enjoying good times together. The group took a "Roman Holiday" for their date affair. Memory books reveal pressed corsages from the Twin Pines formal at the Chase Hotel. Advised by Mary Anne Reid, many girls participated in campus activities, winning honors for Twin Pines. Activity girls were Fran Reubenstein, secretary of Mortar Board, Chime Marilou Jones, also on the Theater Arts Board, Spur Hazel Ricci, Dorm Council president, and Louise Bowley, Home Ec Club Prexy.

TWIN PINES



Dorothy Armstrong
Miriam Bachrach
Sandra Blaske
Patricia Bollin
Louise Bowley
Emily Cacho
Moceline Daigh

Elizabeth Driscoll
Eleanor Finkel
Noreen French
Doris Hoshimoto
Jo Henderson
Shirley Hill
Beatrice Hubbell

Chris Inman-Kane
Marilou Jones
Lily Kamiya
Asrianne Krause
Lila Mansfield
Moy Le Mead
Ailine Nestor

Marlene Oda
Phyllis Ono
Hazel Ricci
Janet Ristity
Fran Reubenstein
Amie Sosohara
Phyllis Shearer

Marilyn Shlingbaum
Helen Simon
Annette Souza
Dana Lou Tharp
Darlean Wagner
Ann Wilcox
Carole Yamada

Y-COOP



Y-Coop is distinct among other dorms in being co-educational.



Peter Adgie
Robert Anderson
Robert Atkinson
Jay Bederio

Myrna Bergstrom
Fred Blankensberg
Atrella Brown
Ronald Bundy

Don Cancer
Aurelia Cota
Lucille Couvillon
Thomas Gjota

Henry Goldbach
Helen Gorian
Sylvia Griegs
Charles Harmon

Akiko Hosoi
Thornton Johnson
Gabriele Katz
Carolyn Kostick

Raymond Liles
Arnold Molter
Ann Nield
Ronald Oalevie

Mignon Ryan
John Schafer
Arlene Story
Barbara Taylor

Gale Taylor
Pilar Vasquez
Gail Vosburg
Betty Wright

With Mignon Ryan serving as vice-prexy and social chairman, the Y Co-op enjoyed a variety of activities—The Comic Co-Hop, the bi-annual Backwards Dance, the pledge banquet, Homecoming float, and the Winter Formal. Bob Atkinson, fall president, guided the Co-op through the ups and downs of molding a heterogeneous group of men and women into a creative team. Representing the Co-op on campus was Sal Kostick, arguing the pros and cons in debate. Not to be outdone, Roger Anderson had his name amid the wrestlers. Music is the field to be associated with talented Gwen Brown. Another of the Co-op is Jan Hanlon, active in theater arts. Unique in being the only co-educational co-operative in the country, Co-op is open to all students at UCLA.



Ardith Amundson
Martha Borchers



Nancy Bushnell
Patricia Connelly



Karalin Fritter
Doreen Howcroft



Margaret Hunts
Roberta Langtan



Virginia Lassiter
Lillian Leedam



Darla Luckenbill
Valerie Morgan



Ailine Nester
Sylvia Nielsen



Joanne Owens
Danna Sanders



Donna Staab
Sylvia Weinfield

WINSLOW ARMS

With several exchanges a semester, house parties, pot-luck dinners, a senior breakfast, intramurals, and informal coffee hours, the girls of Winslow Arms had their share of socializing. Affairs all ran smoothly under Donno Sanders, who enjoyed working with people. Different phases of campus activity attracted the girls. Doreen Howcroft sported a mortarboard, Pot Connelly met with Sophers, Kathi Perry and Elsie Ivoncich appeared in TA productions, Model UN was the choice of Edith Gutstein, Rally Committee the interest of Sylvia Weinfeld, and Soph Council Margaret Hunts' work.



Proud to be a part of the group that spends its time in and around Winslow Arms are Ailine Nester and Ardit Amundson, showing off the sign in front of the house.

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Once again the mad last-minute scramble is over, the salesbooks are in, and the book is ready to go to press. We recall with awe the huge job completed. It is good at such a time to place praise for some of the work where it is due. RALPH, my right-hand man, can you ever forget those Monday nights when we went up and down the "row" telling how great SoCam was going to be? The hours in the K.H. sales booth collecting the lovely junk called money from buyers? And all the encouragement we received in February (is B.B. around?) Good luck in my old job. You'll be a great Business Manager. DON, you did help keep Ralph sane, but did I hear you say you turned in that salesbook at last? Your publicity this year was really great, thank you. BARB, you make such great posters. I hope you keep them coming next year, even with a big job ahead of you. NANCY, you have my admiration for the job you did this year. I don't see how you got the Index in before Spring Sing . . . that just isn't done. I don't know what we would have done if you hadn't always been there with the necessary help. SECRETARIES, thank you for the huge job you did so well. This might have seemed like a small job, but it was such an important one. To you, GRETCHEN, thanks for sticking with these contracts to the end. You had us upset for a while, but you did a great job in extracting the necessary funds from the reluctant organization treasurers. May I quote you, GINNY—"Every Senior wants a record of his Senior year at UCLA." A bit convincing? But tell me, how did I get stuck with the Index last year, and you go free this? A note to all salesmen: You've turned in your printed top sales talks and brass knuckles, but you must remember us next year, 'cause sales were highest in years, thanks to you. SOCAM-ETTES, thanks for your help, and do keep up the good "note". LEE, think of me when you wear that hand-made jewelry, I really like it. It's been great knowing you. MR. MORRIS, thank you for the help you have given in the past; I have enjoyed by school career more for the experience of working under you on the So CAM. BONNIE, you have a wonderful book here. You deserve more praise than I do give you here. It's grand having known you. My gratitude to all of you who did your jobs, large and small, so well. The book is proof of your excellent cooperation. MARY, best of luck to you and the '55 staff. You have a lot to live up to but I know you can do it. Thank you, PETE, for encouraging me to take this position of Business Manager, and for understanding when things got rough. Thank you all for this year.

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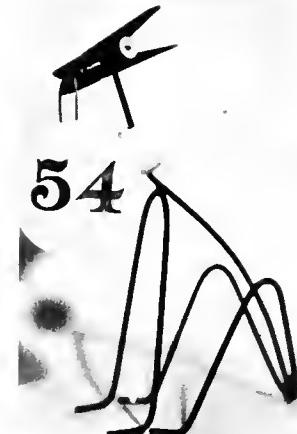
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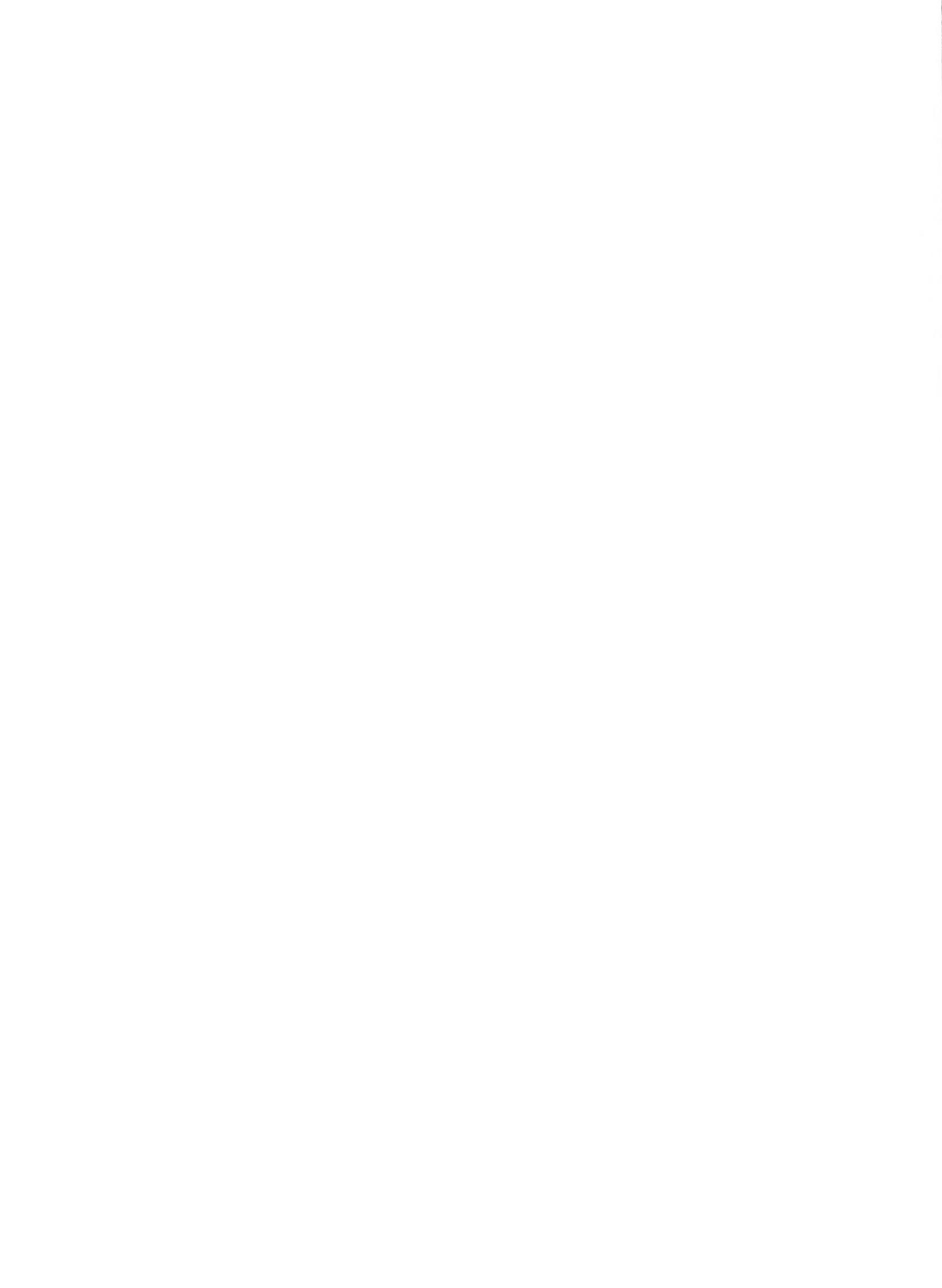
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Does that sound familiar? You're right. HALE SPARKS welcomes you again to OUR YEAR IN SOUND. In September registration got the fall semester underway. The Bruins opened their 1953 football season by rolling over Oregon State 41-0; trampling Kansas; the spirited pre-Oregon rally at which Coach Sanders spoke; the Wisconsin win; the ill-fated Stanford loss; the alumni picnic; the famed Washington State seventy-yard run; and the All-University Homecoming, at which President Sproul crowned Queen Donna Pratt. UCLA then defeated Cal and Washington, and really proved superior when they beat SC. With this last defeat, UCLA earned the right to represent the PCC in the Rose Bowl against Michigan State. The Bruins took over Westwood and Wilshire Boulevards and the Victory Bell was now in their possession. December brought the Junior Prom and Christmas sings and the long-awaited vacation. On January the Bruins crowded into the Rose Bowl to cheer their team. (END OF SIDE ONE) Basketball gave the Bruins an energetic start to the new semester, and SOUTHERN CAMPUS sales were underway, with "Reggie and Gwendolyn" giving a helping hand. The Library proudly received the one millionth volume. Russia took an active part in the Model UN Convention, and Joe E. Brown was on hand to promote Uni-Camp. Chief Justice Warren's speech climaxed Charter Day ceremonies in March. Mardi-Gras was followed by Spring Sing, when the winners sang in the Greek Theater. LOVE THY COACH was the 1954 Varsity Show success. ASUCLA President Lew Leeburg took a nostalgic glance at the past year's activities, commenting on Project India. At commencement, the UCLA graduate heard the words of Chancellor Raymond B. Allen, and the four years of University life were over for him. With such activities the 1953-1954 year in sound was over.

OUR YEAR IN SOUND

